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Oh what a feeling to be number one! Tim Nguyen takes part in the Homecoming activities as a referee for the girl's powderpuff football game. He is signalling a first down, but he could just as well be showing his feeling that to him Eastbrook is number one.

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Feeling competitive — During the Homecoming class competitions, the student body gets involved by encouraging their teammates during the games.

Feeling Lonely — During the band contest at Johnston City, Tennessee there were times that band students had nothing to do. Sandy Worrick reads a story to a dressed-up doll at the high school in Tennessee.

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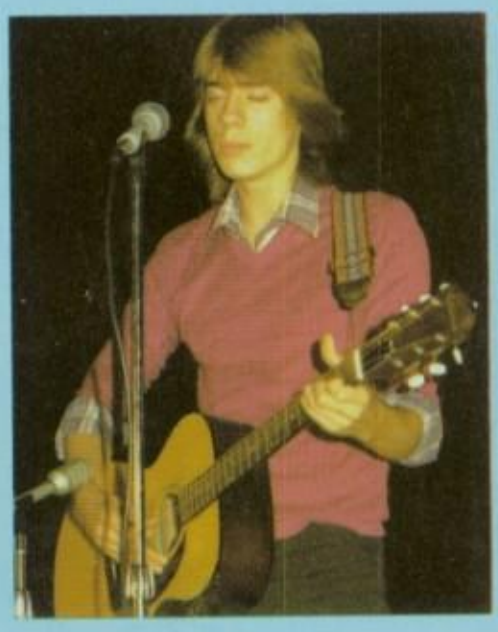
OH!

Being a part of Eastbrook — Oh, What A Feeling! It's in everything we do and everywhere we look. It's emotions such as patriotism when the National Anthem and the Pledge of Allegiance are repeated every Monday morning. It's a feeling of superiority to win the girl's county basketball tourney for the fourth straight year. It's satisfaction to pass a difficult test which you thought you had flunked for sure. It's a sense of being, to be a member of a club that shares many of your same interests. It's pride to hear the E.H.S. Fight Song and knowing you are a part of that school.

Feeling Relaxed — After taking part in the Homecoming activities, Beth Holtzleiter takes a break while watching the other events take place.



Feeling the beat. Happy Holidays with Eastbrook High include not only the choral department's program, but also were opened up to the entire student body. Jackie Watkins performs a song which he composed.

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Feelin' crunched. During Christmas vacation, the commons area's roof caved in leaving a mess of debris. Panther Beat reporter Jeff Adamson surveys the damage as construction workers try to clear-up the damage.

Feelin' silly. Masked members of the Panther Edition imitate Groucho Marx in a Handful O'Keys during the Choral Spectacular.

photo by Christy Tedder

What A Feeling!

Feelings. Sitting in class and daydreaming about everything else except for the class discussion, and then being embarrassed when the teacher calls on you to recite. It's nervousness when doing a dangerous lab in Chemistry. It's accomplishment to win a prize in the third annual art show contest. It's a competitive feeling to be a part of the "Spirit" and go to National Championships and take eighteenth place, or fifth place at State. But, most of all, it's the feeling you are doing something worthwhile and being the best that you can be.

Feeling Festive. Senior girls celebrate good cheer by having a toast to a good year the day before Christmas vacation.

Concentration. Sharon Green anticipates her next move during a volleyball game. The team was undefeated until sectional.

Feeling Frightful. A wicked witch and a hairy baboon enter the contest for the best dressed. The contest was held at the Halloween dance which was sponsored by the Panther Beat Staff.

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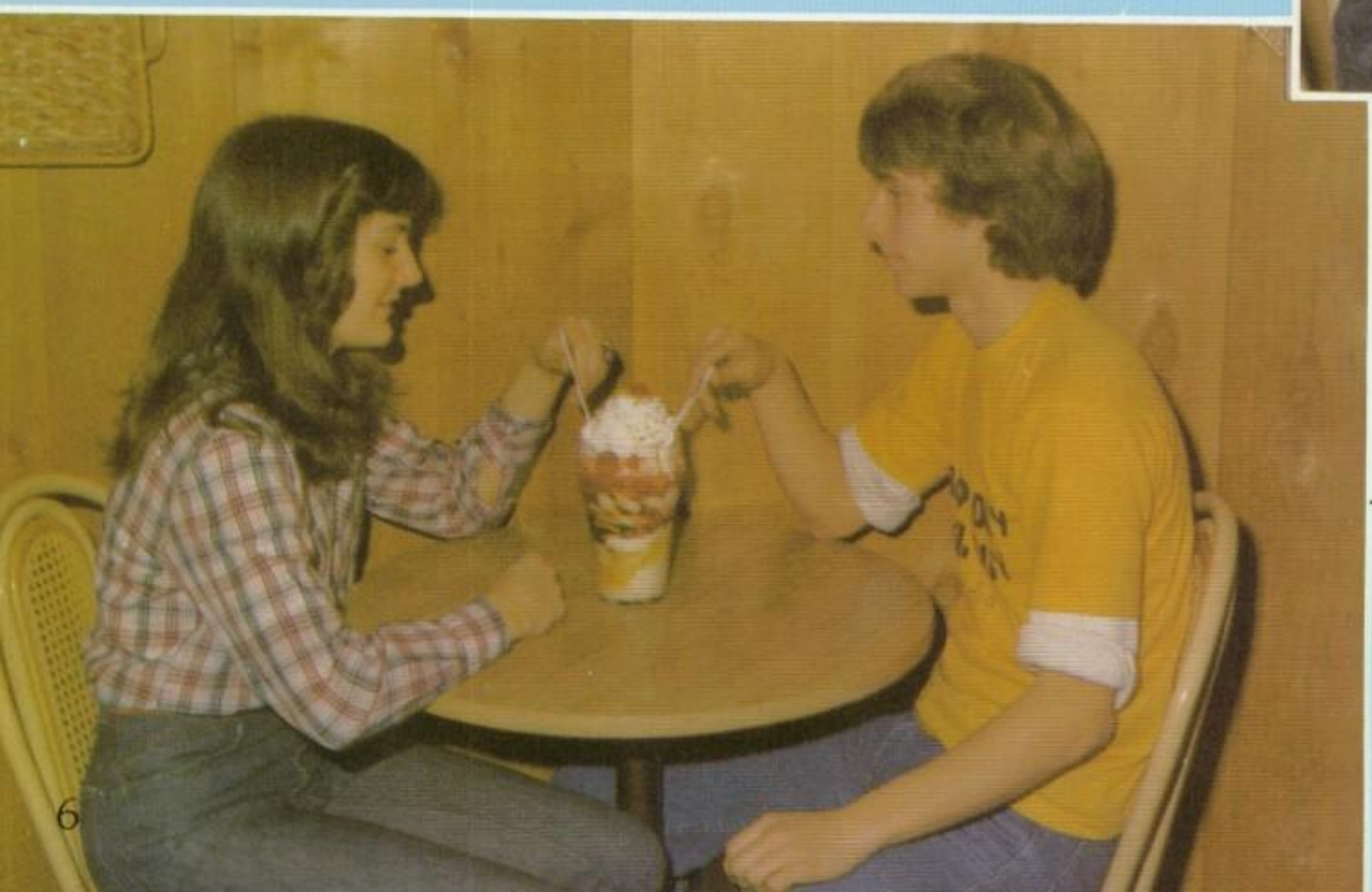
Feelin' Groovy

From the clothes we wear to the jobs we have and the events around us — It's Life — Student Life!

Activities. Everyone is involved from the time you enter the building to the time you leave. It involves the extra-curriculars such as Runaways, The Solid Gold Cadillac, and My Fair Lady. It's dances like the Homecoming, Halloween, Morp, Christmas, Valentine's, and Sadie Hawkins. It's a romantic evening, such as the Prom, filled with candlelights, formals, and tuxes. It's Pep sessions and Convos and special events.

But most of all it's students, their thoughts and feelings — their life and activities.



"Oh, what a feeling when I'm with you." Kenny Robinson and Becky Olds share a few extra moments along with a soda from Ivanhoes.

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New beginning brings changes

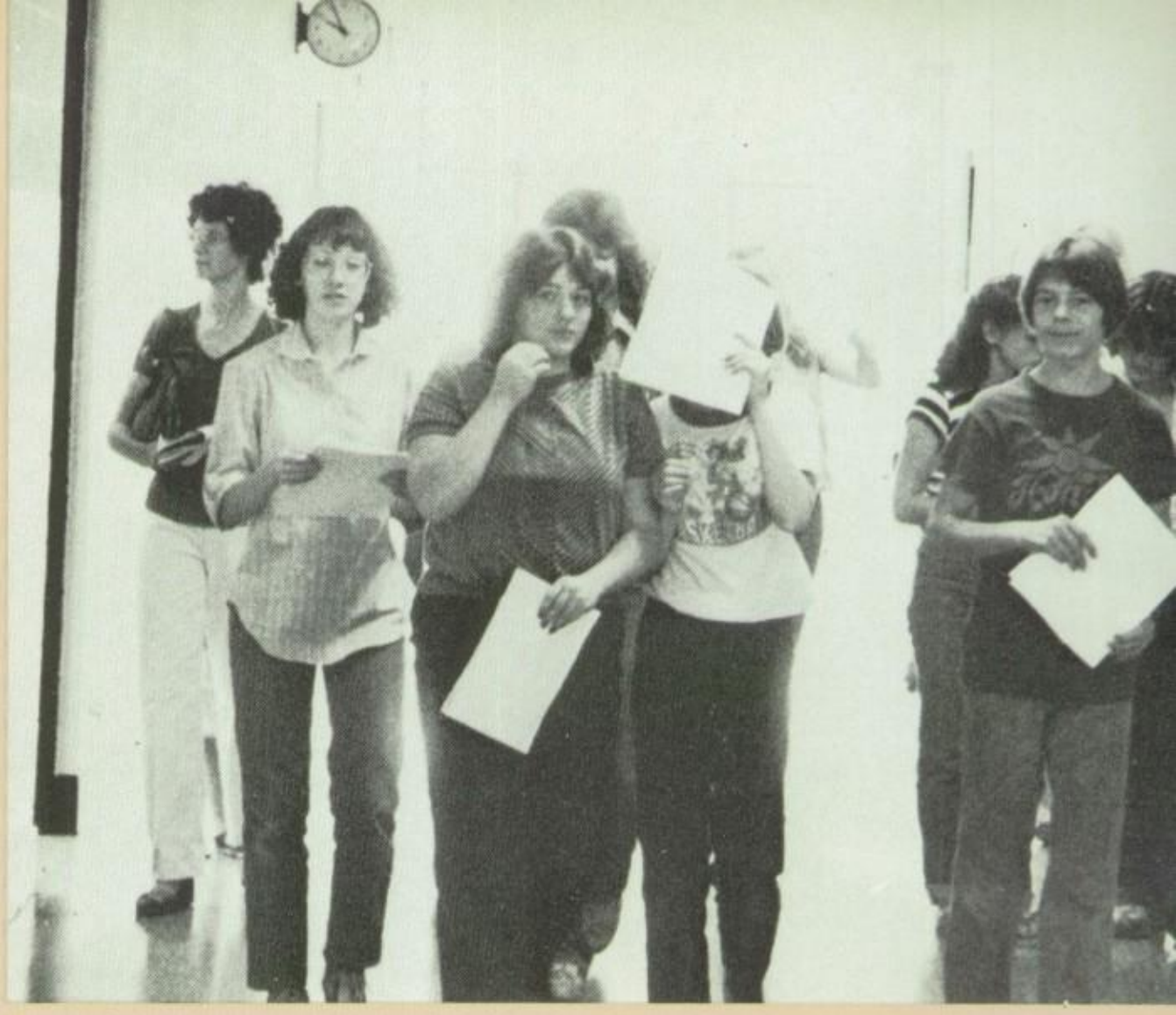
"It's been so long since I've seen you." "Glad to be back." "Boy, vacation sure went fast this year!" Students talking about their vacations and the new school year were all a part of the first days of school. The beginning of a new school year causes a change in each student's lifestyle. No more sleeping in, no more late night movies, because homework and afterschool activities take over what used to be part of the lazy days of summer.

Along with the changing lifestyle, students experienced many changes in the school system. The new lunch program was probably the biggest change that the students noticed. Instead of dishing the food out themselves, the food was served to them by the cooks. Becky Willis commented that she would rather dish out her own food. "That way, you can get smaller or larger helpings of certain foods that you want."

The different colors on the walls, were the first thing that most students noticed. Many people, like Daphne Davenport liked the change. But Tammy Stanley said, "the colors were dull and bland — brighter colors set a happier mood."

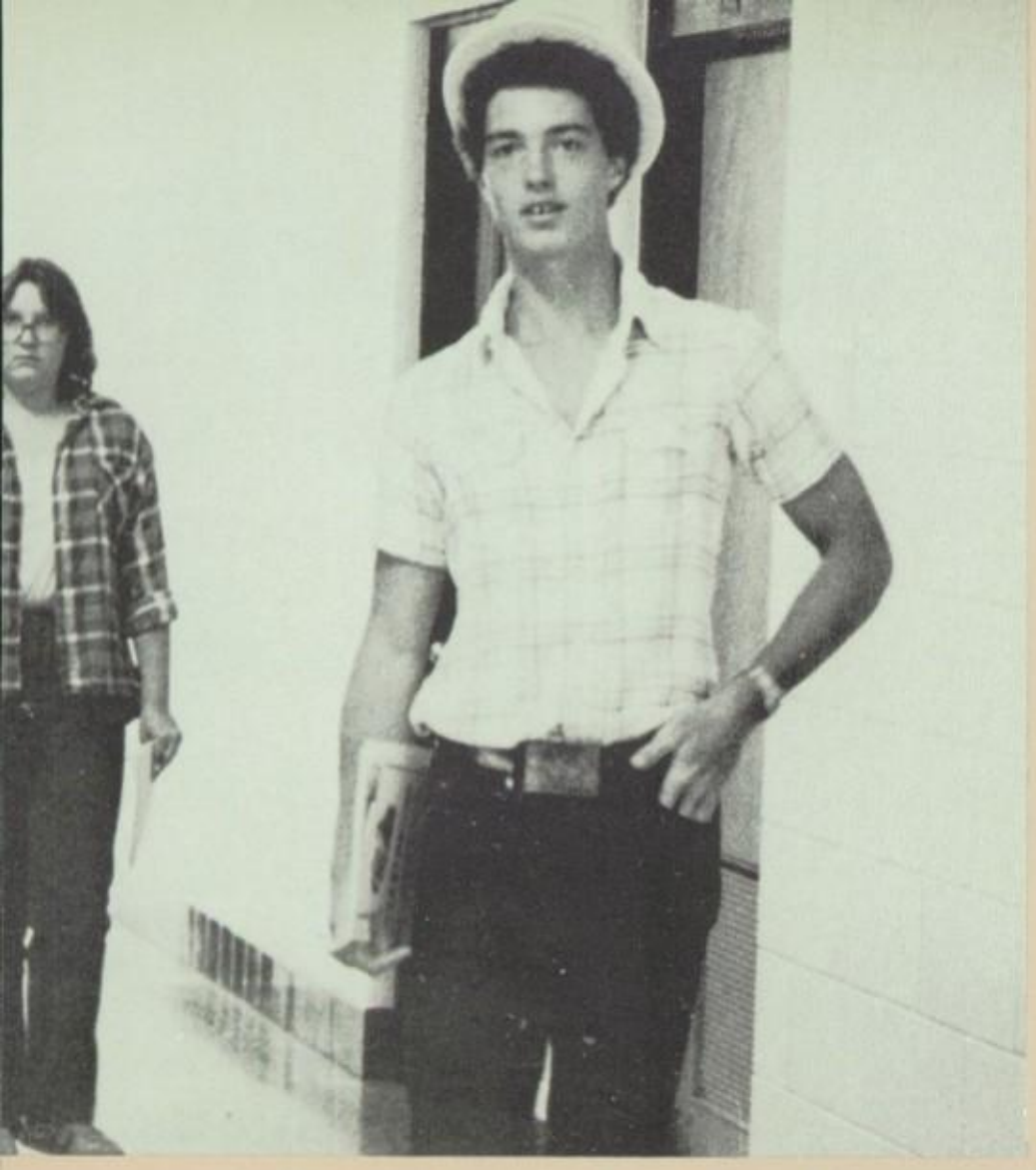
A big change that affected Seniors, was a locker mix-up. The reason Seniors complained about this was because there was no hall to decorate. Seniors look forward to having their hall just to make them feel more like Seniors. Mrs. Glass commented, "The problem was caused by a switching of computer companies."

The biggest adjustment was for the freshman class. The combining of the two middle schools, different classes and new surroundings were big steps for them. To help the freshmen adjust to this change, student council members were stationed in the halls to help the new students find their classes.



The commons area was unusually busy with students picking up class schedules and enrollment cards. Students come at different times according to alphabetical order of name (a-k morning and l-z in the afternoon) and class order.

It took time and some changes before students an cooks adjusted to the new lunch system. Mrs. Daile waits for some students to make up their minds.



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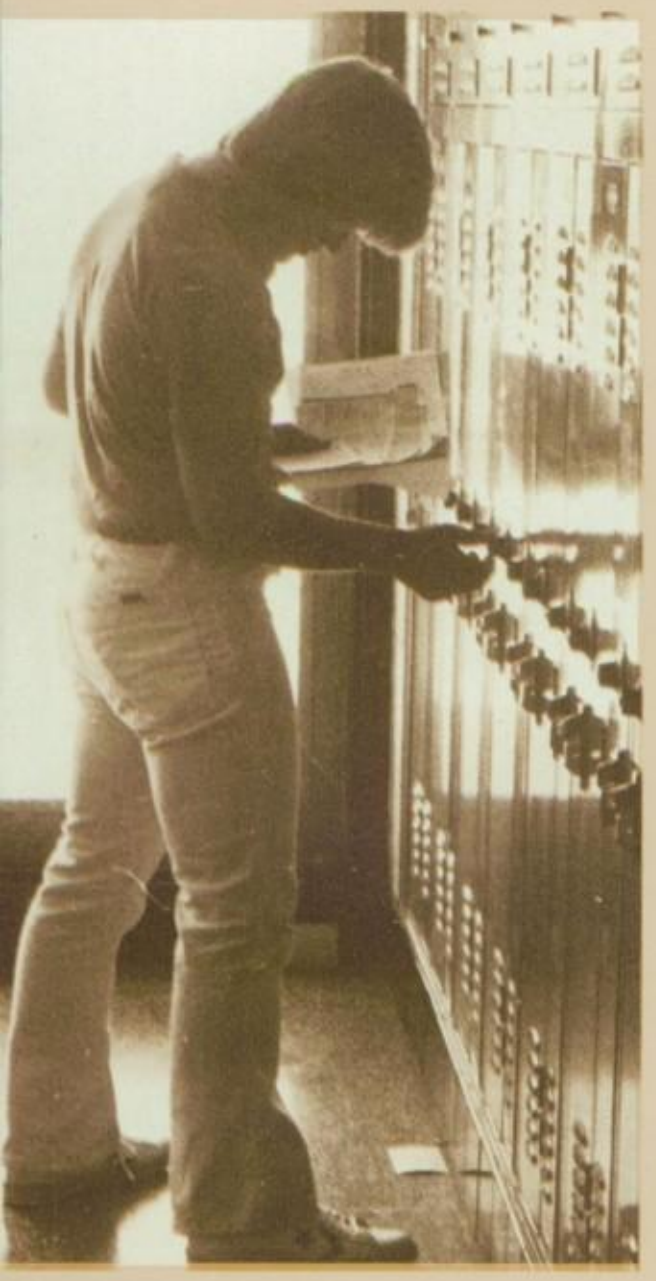
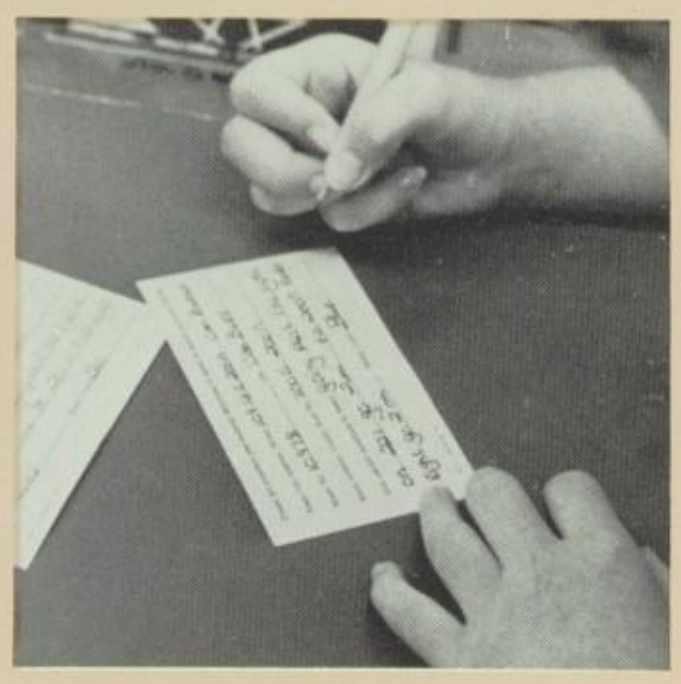
After the orientation, student council members lead tours through the building. Steve Kastelein guides this group of freshmen through the different rooms so that they can adjust more easily to the high school.



Like many other freshmen, Dewey Miller learns the tricks of opening his locker. Locker combinations and finding classrooms caused a lot of confusion during the first days.

Orientation, given by Mr. Don Deemer and Mr. Robert Atchison, informs students about school policy and changes in the school system.



Filling out enrollment cards can be a hassle, but something all students must do on orientation day.

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Too hot to handle

"Our team is too hot!" proved to be a perfect theme. The Panther football team improved their record to four and one by defeating the Frankton Tigers, but that was only part of the story.

Spirit started cooking when the cheerleaders organized special dress up days like: Frankton Nerd Day, Cag'em Day, Super Hero's Day, and Red and Black Day.

Fifth and sixth periods on Friday were reserved for Homecoming activities on the football field. Mr. Sumner first introduced the members of the varsity football team. The marching "Spirit" took over next and performed their fall show. A class relay race was held and the senior team consisting of Tim Jackson, Todd Slusser, Chip Cooper, Laura Haines, Karen Lavanchy and Annette Brown took top honors. Student Council president Tim Petty took over and directed the balloon toss and the class tug-of-war. The final activity held was the annual powder puff football game, in which the senior-freshman team defeated the junior-sophomore team by a score of 10 to 0.

That evening the panther football team rang up its fourth win of the season by the eliminating score of 20 to 19. Tim Nguyen kicked the extra point that clinched the victory.

Halftime was highlighted when Daphne Davenport, escorted by Tim Kroeker, was crowned homecoming queen by the 1981 queen Angie Druck.

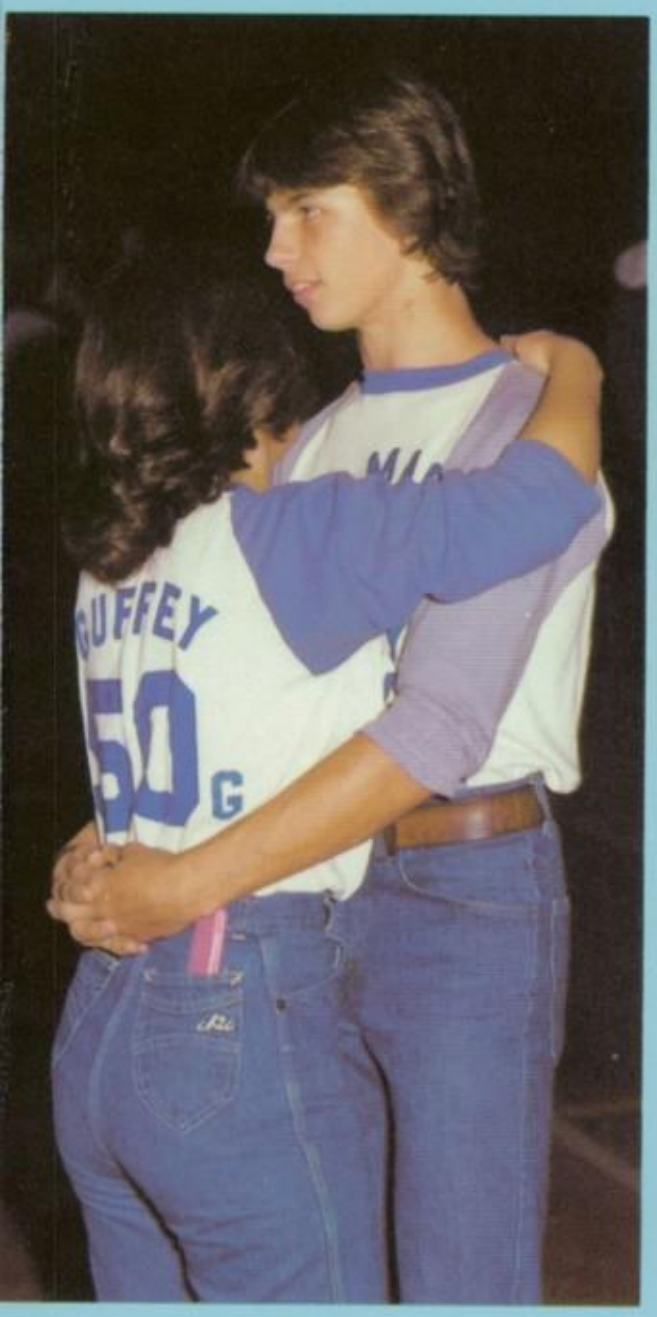
After the game everybody moved into the gym where the homecoming dance was held. Tammy Stines enjoyed the dance and said "They played a good selection of music and everybody had a fun time."

A group of senior girls add to the homecoming activities by performing a fairy tale skit. Panther mascot Rosa Hensley breaks through the hoop and saves the victory.

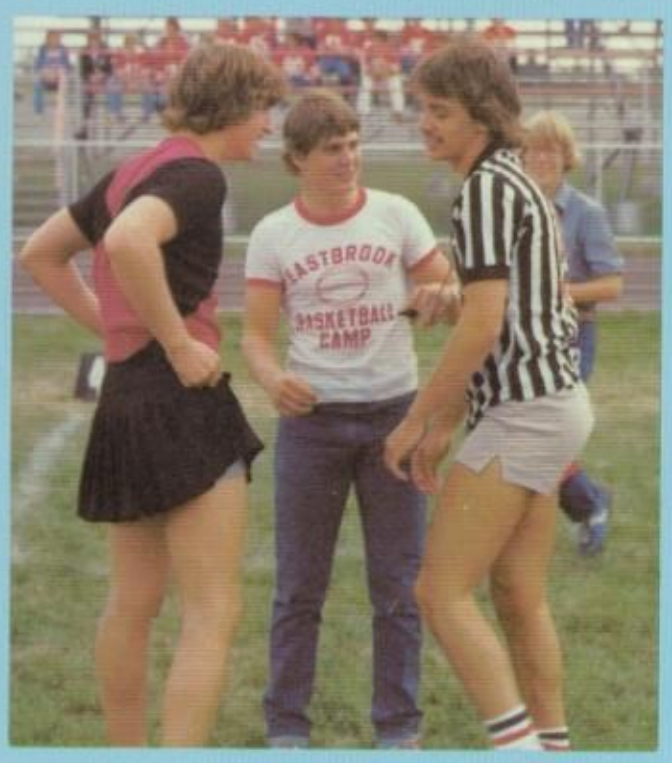
photo by Mark Resler

Homecoming queen Daphne Davenport was escorted by Tim Kroeker. Her senior court consisted of Julie Deemer, escorted by Tim Jackson, Kathy Fry, escorted by Chip Cooper, and Jara Kilgore, escorted by Todd Slusser.

The junior representative is Shelly Nash, escorted by Troy Smith. Sophomore representative was Dawn Davenport, escorted by Dave Jackson. Freshman representative was Julie Marley, escorted by Barry Lee.



The homecoming dance was the final activity of the week. Mac Guffey and Kim Castillo enjoy a special moment at the homecoming dance.



Freshman cheerleader, Mike Wood, tries to persuade official Todd Slusser for his team during the powder puff football game. Todd Stopp waits for Todd's reply.

Members of the football team celebrate after a score during the homecoming game. The Panthers held on and racked up a 20-19 victory.

It's a bird! It's a plane! NO it's Laura Haines showing off the latest attire in munckin' power clothes.

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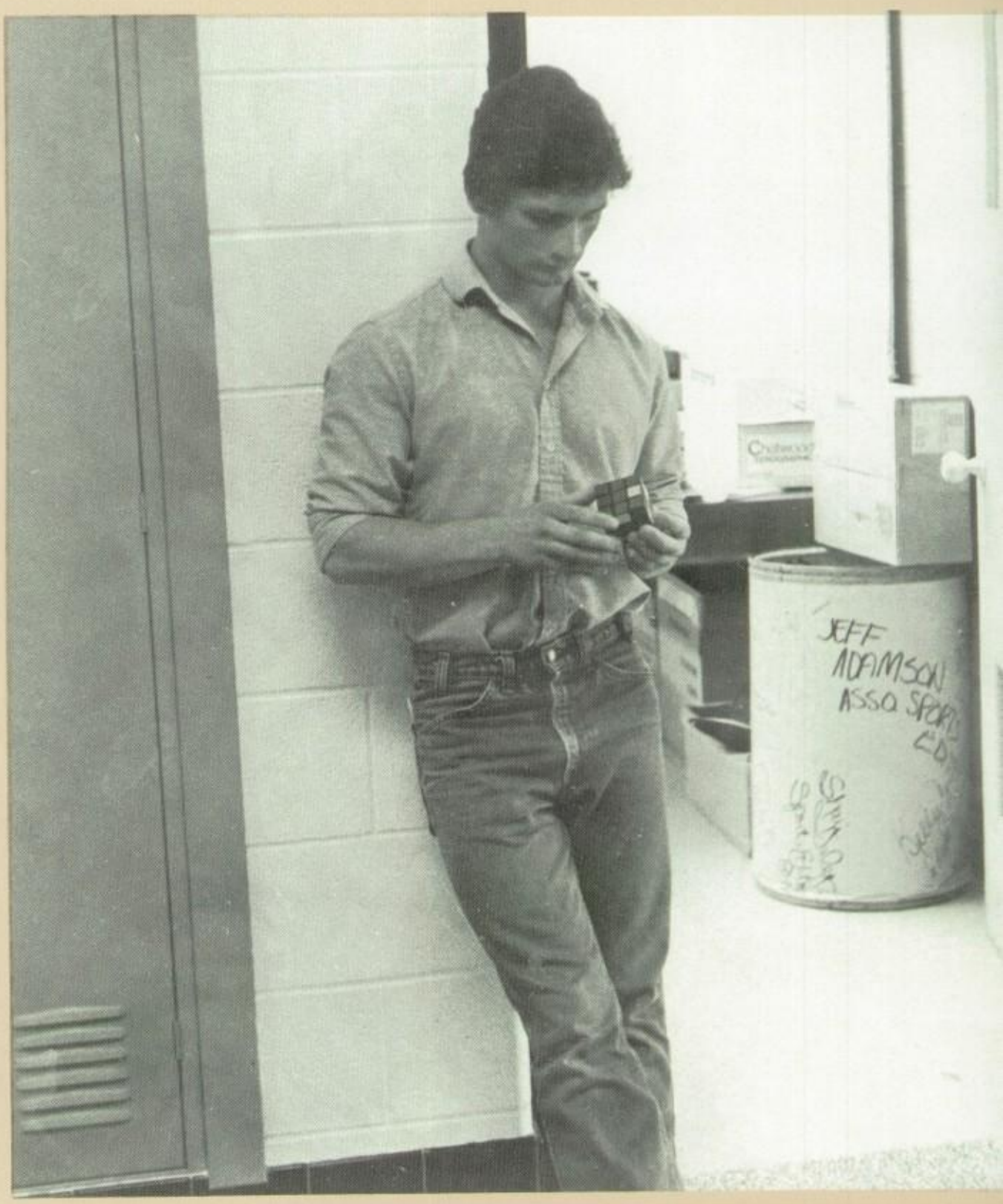
Bad Fads

The 50's are back, senior cords and sock hops were in the 50's. Well the 50's are back here at the high school when the senior girls started wearing their new cords. Amy Clock said "The cords generally cost $22-25 and I bought mine at Denim Express." Many seniors are having Mrs. Susan Hodge, the art teacher paint designs and pictures on the cords, such as panthers, rainbows, and smurfs.

On most students' free time you could see many of them play with the Rubik's Cube. A Rubik's Cube costs between $4-5. Ricky Wilson said, "The cube develops your hand and eye coordination."

It seems natural that every year new fads appear at the school. On the first days of school most people caught a glimpse of the new brown oxford shoe style. The oxford cost between $25-35. Another growing fad for the girls is the duckies. The duckies are a rubbery lined shoe. Joni Pinkerton said, "Duckies go best with blue jeans and also keep your feet warm."

Keeping up with all the latest fads and other "in" things keeps one on his toes. If it's playing with a Rubik's Cube or buying a new pair of shoes or whatever it is, you're bound to find bad fads wherever high school students can be found.



"Duckies" What are they? Duckies are the new shoe that are fleece lined and look like mini boots. Jo Pinkerton shows off her duckies while curling up to good book in the library.

Some people call it the Boobic's Cube. But Todd Ott proves that the cube can be solved.

Shoe styles are always changing. Chip Dailey, Angie Honeywell, and Carol Lobdell joke around while showing off their new shoe styles.

Is this a scene from the 50's? No, it's just the senior pep club members wearing their new senior cords.

Crew neck sweaters and Oxford shirts hit the fashion scene hard during the year. Robin Sample and Kathy Fry are showing off their new fashion

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Christmas time comes once a year

Happy Holidays with Eastbrook High featured the three choirs and many other solos and ensembles. Clovis Lobo, foreign exchange student from Brazil, sings a song in Portuguese about his native land.

The ending of the Christmas season was the Christmas dance. Randy Hoch and his date danced in the English complex made to look like a Christmas wonderland.

Photo by Mark Resler

Winter Wonderland! Snow and more snow was the weather forecast for Christmas. Lori Kendal and Robby Church check the conditions outside.

n important part of Christmas is the parties and gatherings. An vitation was received by the teachers for a luncheon given by e Advanced Foods class. Teachers Mrs. Carolyn Beardsley d Mrs. Linda Grigsby find many different kinds of Christmas verages and goodies to choose from. Sandy Duckett, Debbie ompson and Lori Dubois assist the teachers

ne Annual Foreign Language Club Banquet started the ristmas season at Eastbrook High School. Laura Haines and osty (Greg Spurgeon) participate in the French club skit.

"I'm gettin nuttin for Christmas!" Dea Losure plays her part as a little girl during the Christmas program. She was only one of six that gave a solo performance during Happy Holidays with Eastbrook High.

Trimming the tree plays an important role during the Christmas season. Oren Townsend decorates this tree which is part of a realistic backstage setting during the Christmas program.

The Christmas spirit started rolling on December 3, with the Annual Foreign language club banquet. There were many different kinds of foods such as lasagna, tacos, and sopaipillas. Skits, presents, and the breaking of the piñata were all highlights of a festive evening.

Happy Holidays with Eastbrook High was held on December 11. All three of the choirs participated along with solos and ensembles to make an evening of musical entertainment. The evening ended with the singing of the Hallelujah chorus, including every person who participated in the program.

Students gave the school a Christmas look by decking the doors. Student council members were the judges and they awarded first place to Mrs. Sharon Beaver's French class.

Though Christmas is a time of good cheer, there was some resentment and bitterness because the boys varsity basketball team was unable to come to the Christmas dance. It was commented that it showed lack of school spirit to separate the basketball team from the rest of the school.

The ending of the Christmas season was the Christmas dance held by the Senior class. "The dance was held in the English complex because of practices and it was easier to decorate and more convenient," said Senior class President Brian Antrim.

Jeff Gunn liked it in the English complex because, "It was a lot smaller than in the gym and cafeteria and it didn't have the wide open space. The chairs arranged in a semi-circle made a neat atmosphere and caused people to mingle."

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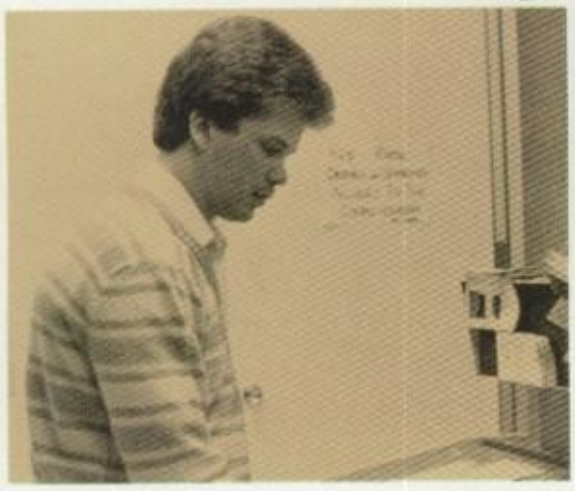
Breaking Away



As a teller at the Upland United Bank, relating to people is an important part of Karen Hess's job.

The challenge for students on the work study program isn't only on the job. Sharon Kirkwood, Brian Hall, and Gary Brown listen to the instructions of Mr. Greg Maurer.

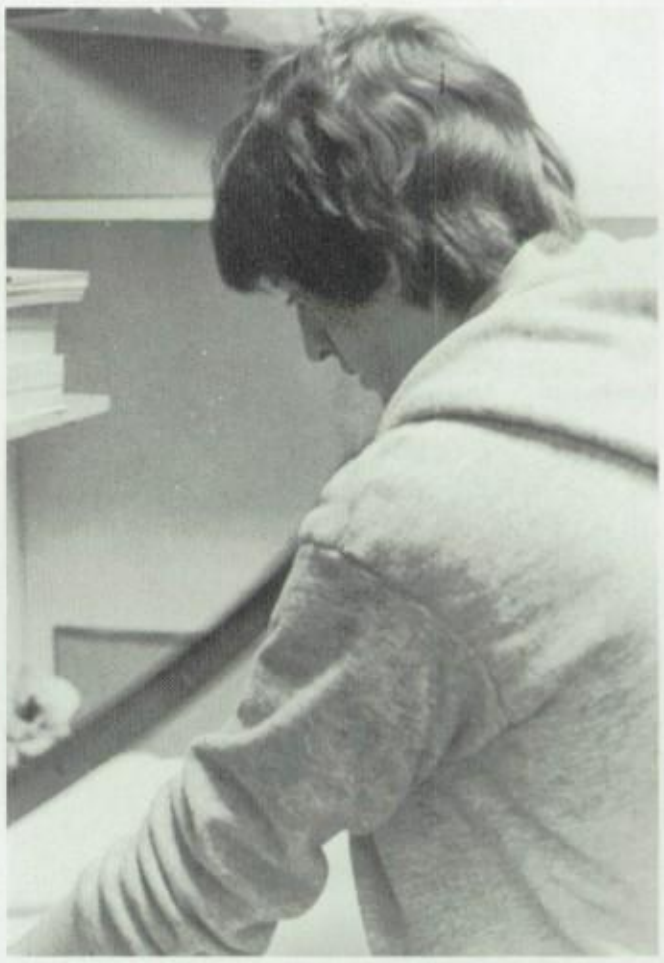
Full days of school are no longer needed as some seniors are breaking away half days working at jobs for school credits.

Programs such as C.O.E. and H.O.E. are provided by the school to give students on the job work experience so they will know if that's really the area of work they want to build their future on.

H.O.E., Health Occupations Education, is sponsored through Marion Schools. Students participating in this organization were Chris Atkinson and Kandi Rumple who were employed at Marion General Hospital.

C.O.E., Cooperative Office Education, is sponsored through Eastbrook. Students taking part in this organization were Gary Brown and Tim Harness who both work at NIFSCO in Marion, Kelly Cook who works at Marion General Hospital, Melanie Garmon who works at the Denim Express, Brian Hall who works at CNB in Marion, Sharon Kirkwood who works at Nelson Egg Producers, Troy Worrick who works at Fleenor Automotive, Chip Cooper who works at Sears, and Karen Hess who works at United Bank in Upland.

Students in these programs managed to break away part time from school so the shock won't be so great next year.



Getting away from school mornings, Chip Cooper spends the first half of each day at Sears earning money and learning a trade.

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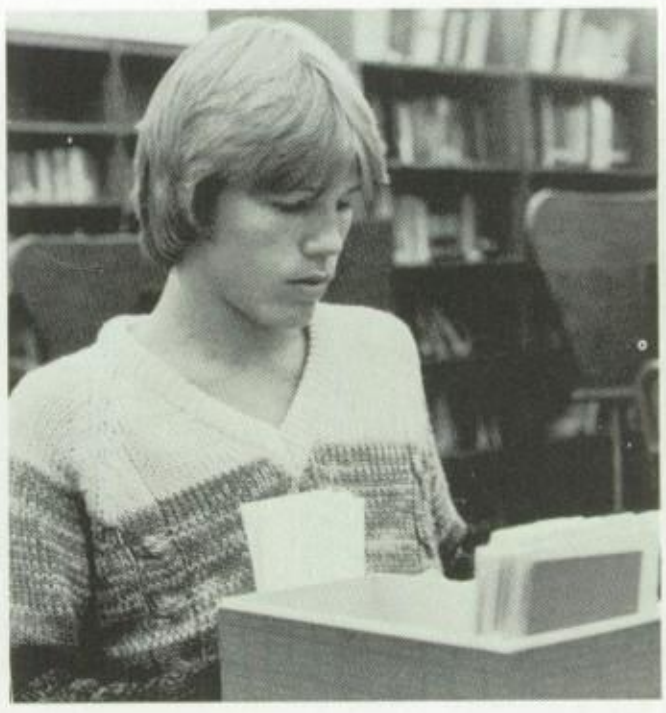
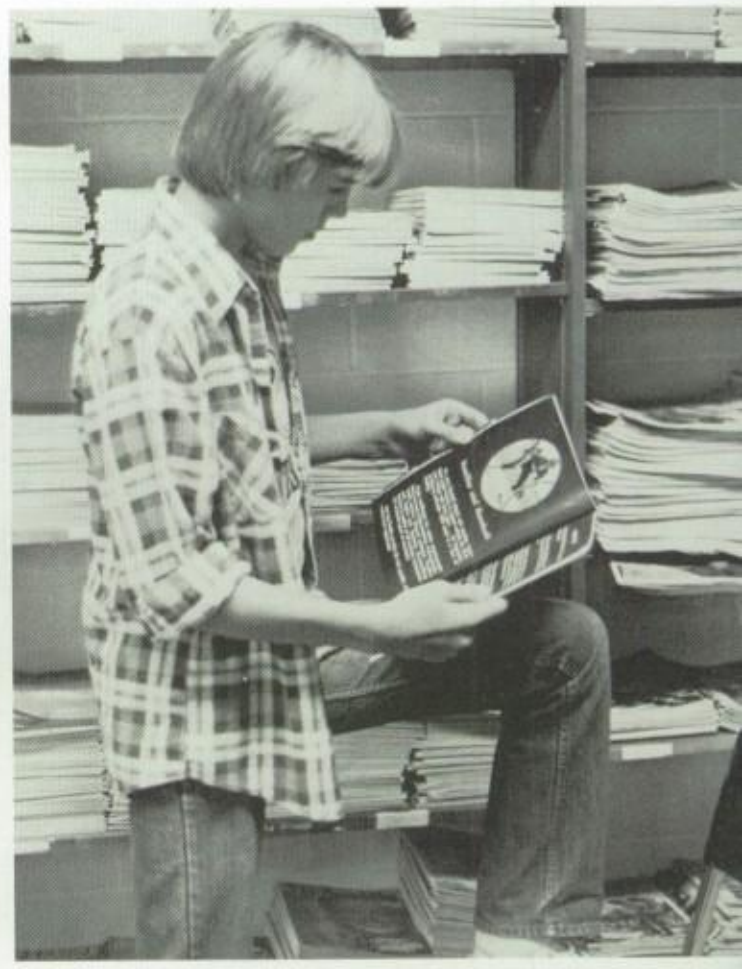
Taking a break





You deserve a break today is a phrase that most students wish they would hear more often! Unfortunately, breaks in the classroom are few and far between. Tired minds and tired bodies are forced to last until they can stampede down to the cafeteria for lunch.

For those with energy left to burn, a quick game of Noon-BA is a popular form of entertainment. If the weather is favorable, relaxing on the lawn outside the cafeteria or tossing a frisby around might be the thing to do.

Sometimes hard work in the classroom does pay off. Anyone that maintains a grade point average of 2.5 or higher earns the right to have an I.S. period. Since I.S. can be scheduled any period of the day, students can choose the time that suits them best. Jeff Gallaway, a senior with I.S. commented, "I have I.S. fourth period and since I work in Marion during the morning it works out good."

Time for relaxing, planning ahead or just picking up the pieces is an important part of everyone's day. For teachers it's a prep period, for students it's a study hall or I.S., but no matter who you are you do deserve a break today!

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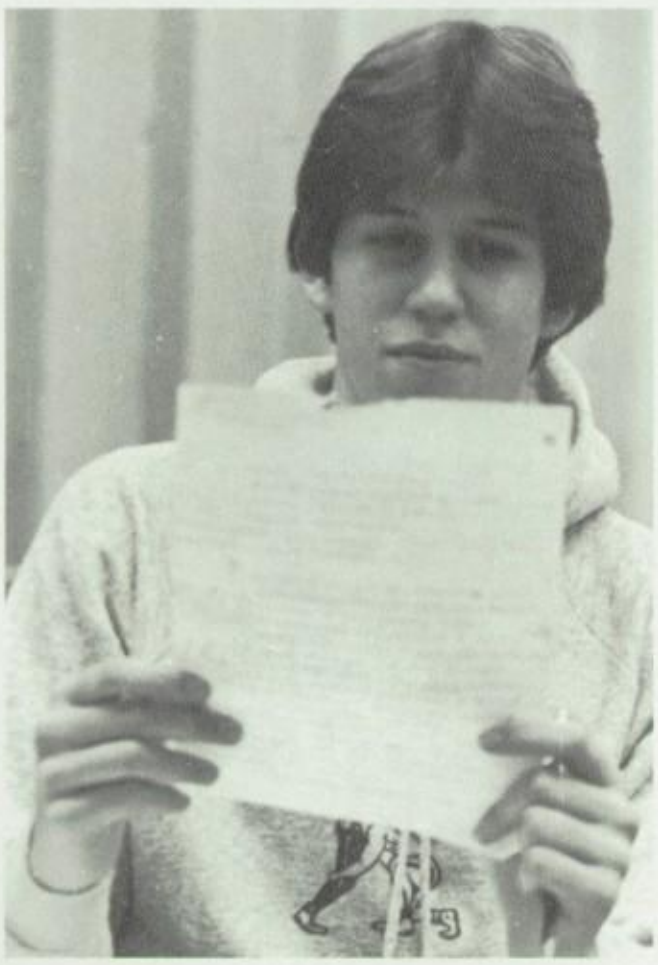
urning books, filing cards, and organizing magazines all jobs for a library assistant. Tracy Kilgore spends study time helping out in the library.

Relaxing in the commons with a special friend is always a way to unwind. Sharon Wentz and Brenda Long spend a few relaxing moments together before their next class.



Cramming in some last minute studying is a common thing. Mark Wenger uses some I.S. Time in Mr. Sumner's room.

It's more than alley ball; It's Noon-BA. Todd Cowgill chats with Mr. Deemer while lacing up for action.

Counseling isn't the only reason for going to the guidance office. Relaxing during fourth period are seniors Kandi Rumple, Kathy Fry, and Julie Deemer.

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Home sweet home

Snow had been falling for several days. High winds, sub-freezing temperatures, drifting roads were the causes for several days of cancelled school. Just when it seemed that everybody could return to a normal schedule of practices, classes, and homework the sky started to fall — or so it seemed.

High winds had been blowing snow across the roof of the school. Much of this snow had been accumulating on the roof above the commons, causing five-foot drifts of wet snow.

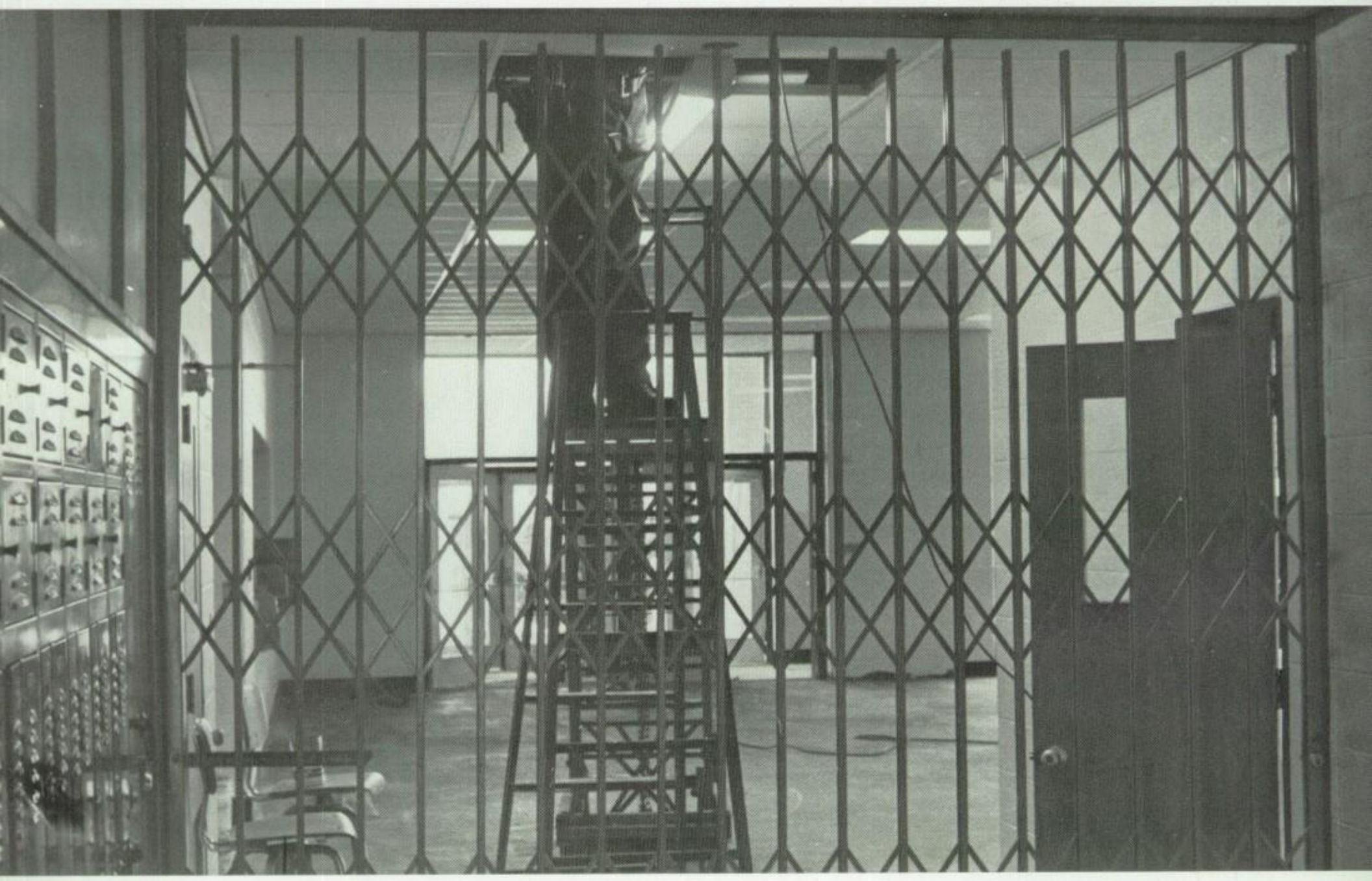
Mr. Jack Green and his daughter Sharon, a senior, were out for a snowmobile ride. They circled around behind the school to find the commons roof caved in and water pouring out of a ruptured water pipe. The weight of the snow had caused the shelf angles, which support the ceiling, to give way out. As the ceiling fell it broke a 2½ inch water line pouring an estimated hour's worth of water throughout much of the school.

Many volunteers reported to help in the clean up of the wreckage. Some of the most helpful were Upland Fire Department, Matthews Civil Defense, Grant County Highway Department, and many other individual helpers. Workers from the Bowman's Construction Company used a crane and cutting torches to remove much of the collapsed roof.

Damage was not limited to the commons area alone. All the carpeting, except that in the band and chorus rooms, will have to be replaced. Dennis Shields along with other teachers lost any materials that they had been storing on the floors. Damage to records in the band room is expected to be around $100, and electrical pr blems have been noticed in th heating unit in room A-34. A estimated loss in the commons are alone is $80,000 or higher. This do not include damages to the rest of th building or the gym. The floor in th gym will have to be repaired an possibly be replaced.

Two teachers were left roomle because heating of the rooms adjace to the commons was less tha favorable. Mr. Jenks was forced into schedule with classes in rooms B-3 B-52, A-8, and A-21. Mrs. Grigsby ha a schedule calling for four classes the planetarium and one in B-53.

Construction of the new commo area was well under way and was e pected to be usable for normal a tivities before the end of the year an graduation exercises.



Enter at your own risk. Twisted ceiling supports and pieces of the ceiling lie under the caved in commons.

Even though the construction work is done there are still a few final touches to be made. Seniors Phil Fights and Gena Webster have to study on the floor until new furniture can be delivered.

orkers try to tear away the caved in commons roof. A ane and torches were used to remove the falling roof.

mid April most of the rebuilding was already com- ete. A workman puts the finishing touches on the false ling.

The halls leading away from the commons are blocked off to keep cold air out. Pieces of the roof and ceiling litter the floor of the commons.

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Far beyond these castle walls

Events of the community are often thought of as separate events from those of the high school. Since community happenings seldom take place at the high school, it is easy to think of the high school as being separated from the rest of the community. Separated as they may seem, the high school would not be if not for the community and the community would be separated if not for the high school.

Community events such as: The Covered Bridge Festival, the Popcorn Festival, and the Labor Day Parade and Rodeo are all special things that help to bring the people in the Eastbrook school system together a few times each year.

Even if at times it seems as though the high school is in a world by itself and that there isn't anything else in sight, remember that the rest of the community isn't so far beyond these castle walls.

Keeping with the family tradition, Mike Bragg competes at the AAU sectional at Huntington.

The Popcorn Festival is always an exciting time. Laura Shinholt is the center of attention after being crowned the 1981 queen.

Taking some time out for a little fun at the Upland Lions Club is an unknown youngster.

Fun and games are the main event at the Van Buren popcorn festival.

Placing second in a game of tug-of-war can be a dirty deal. Tracy Kilgore and Hope Miller get ready to take a plunge at the Upland Labor Day Festival.

There's more to the Covered Bridge Festival than just food and music. Here a group of people help raise a hot air balloon.

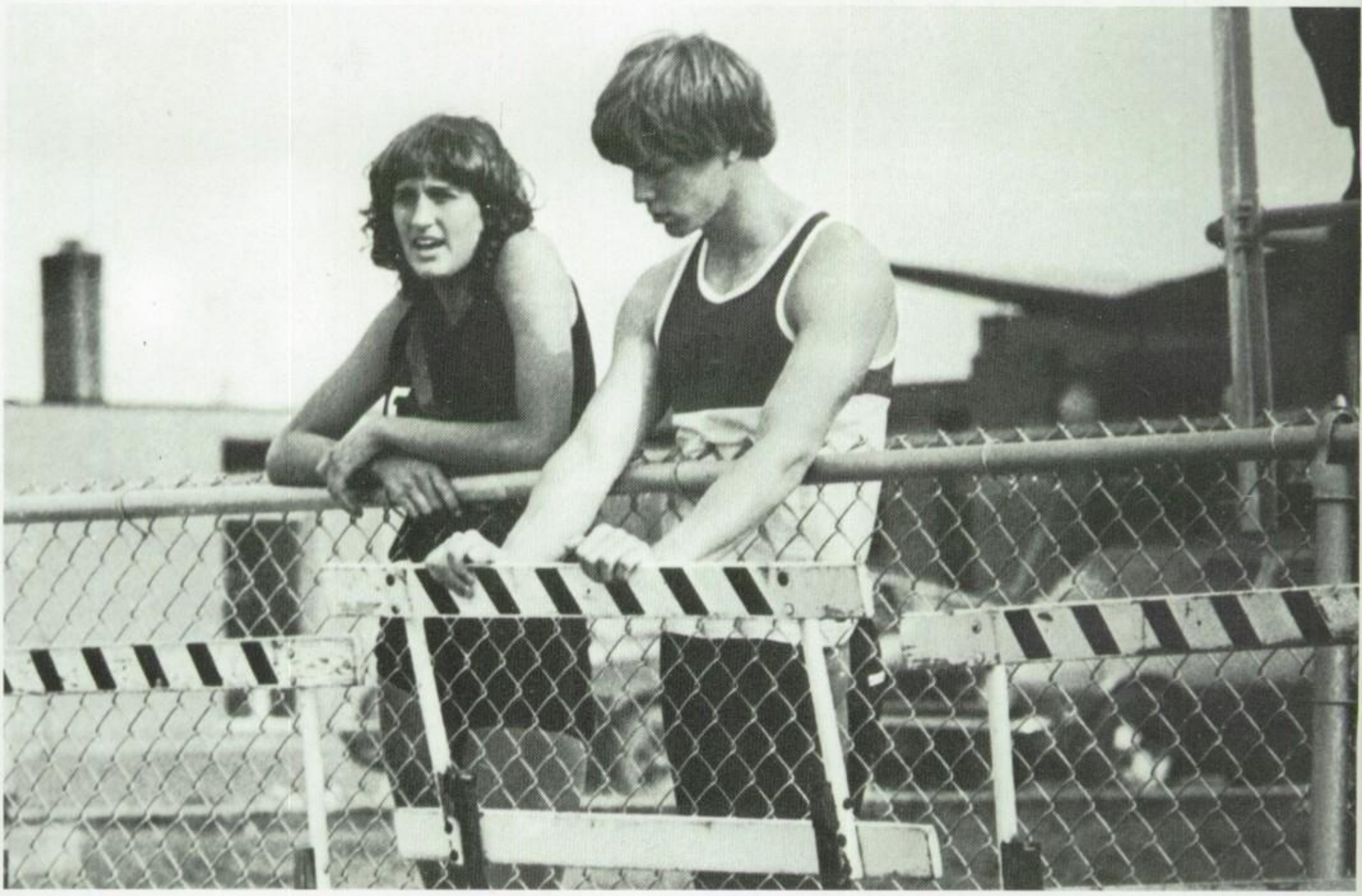
Little Things Mean A Lot

Love can be seen in the halls of Eastbrook every day. Little things, like sharing a locker, holding hands, or maybe a quick kiss before class.

"Sometimes Chip puts notes in my locker or sends me roses for no certain occasion. Things like that make me feel real special," said Brenda McCollum.

Decorating a locker or making cookies before a big game takes time, but to Dawn Davenport it's worth the effort. "I like decorating Wes's locker because it's fun and it makes him happy."

Most couples go see a movie and then out for pizza on the first date, but some couples are content to just stay at home and watch T.V. Jeff Gunn commented, "It's so expensive to go out any more and it doesn't help when you don't have a job." Even sitting at home means a lot, just so that they can be together.



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nchtime is a special time for couples if their lunch is gether. Debbie Ehara and Tim Nugent enjoy this time gether set aside from their busy day.

aring a locker gives couples more time to be together. sa McCormick and Ryan Luckey spend an extra mo- ent together.

olding hands is not an unfamiliar sight in the halls of stbrook. Butch Corey and Lisa Stephenson walk the rk halls to their next period class.

A quick smile can sometimes make another person's day a little brighter. Bill Dale and Delena Surber have a quick conversation during the five-minute passing period.

ing steady sweaters are still in style for most dating uples. Terri Kilgore and Mike Zent wear their mat- ing outfits as they share a few moments between sses.

metimes it's hard for couples to find time together but track meets, Dawn Davenport and Wes Cleveand d getting together no great hurdle.

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Just Me and My Girl

Couples swaying to the music as dim lights and decorations help to set a romantic mood. Dances are special times that leave many memories. There will be even more memories than before because there were seven dances instead of the usual four a year.

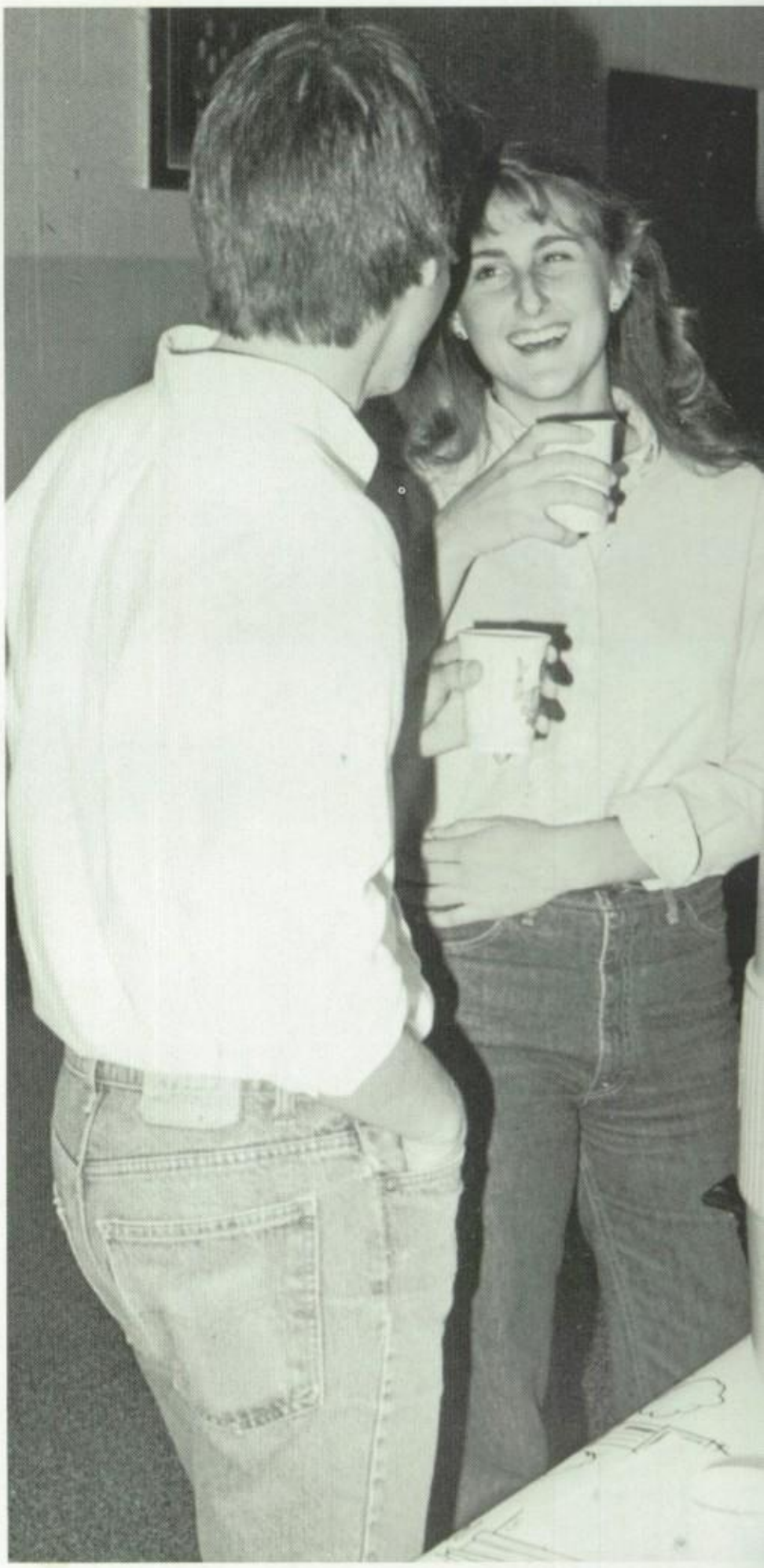
It all started with the Homecoming Dance and then the six dances to follow were the Halloween, Christmas, Morp, Valentines, Sadie Hawkins, and the Prom.

Many different clubs and organizations sponsored the different dances and benefitted from the money made.

The Christmas Dance was held in a different place than all of the others. The English Complex was turned into a Winter Wonderland, while the others were held either in the gym or the lunch room.

The Morp was an unusual dance as it was the prom spelled backwards. It was sponsored by the French Club.

Although there were three more dances than usual, to many, dances seemed few and far between, and even though there were problems such as getting organized, decorating, or finding a good disc jockey, memories of the hit songs and the special one you shared the dance with, will always be those cherished the most.



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Being together can be fun on and off the dance floor. Daphne Davenport and Tom Rogers take a break for some refreshments at the Morp sponsored by the French Club.

And the next song is . . . Ron Shaneyfelt spun records while being the disc jockey at the Homecom Dance.

Getting hitched is a fun thing for couples to do at the Sadie's. David Gortner adds a little twist to it by getting married to both Lori Kendall and Amy Owen.

Dressing up for the costume contest at the Halloween dance can be fun and embarrassing. Renee Guy, Cindy Williams, Diane Carey, and Beth Holtzleiter take part in the judging.

Sadie's is the perfect time to dress comfortable and have fun. Lori Kay and Tim Kroeker, winners of the best dressed couple, share a special moment together.

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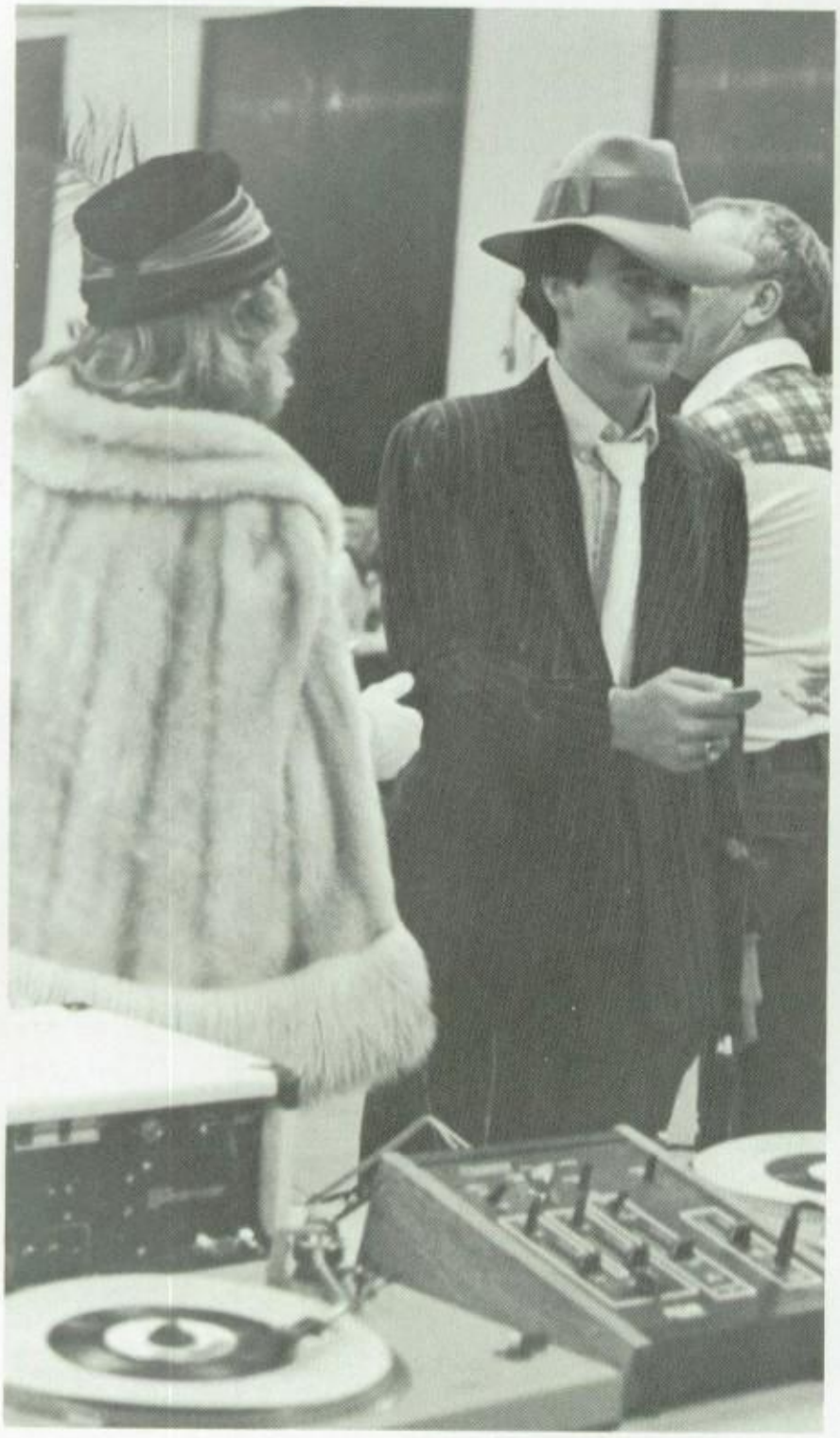
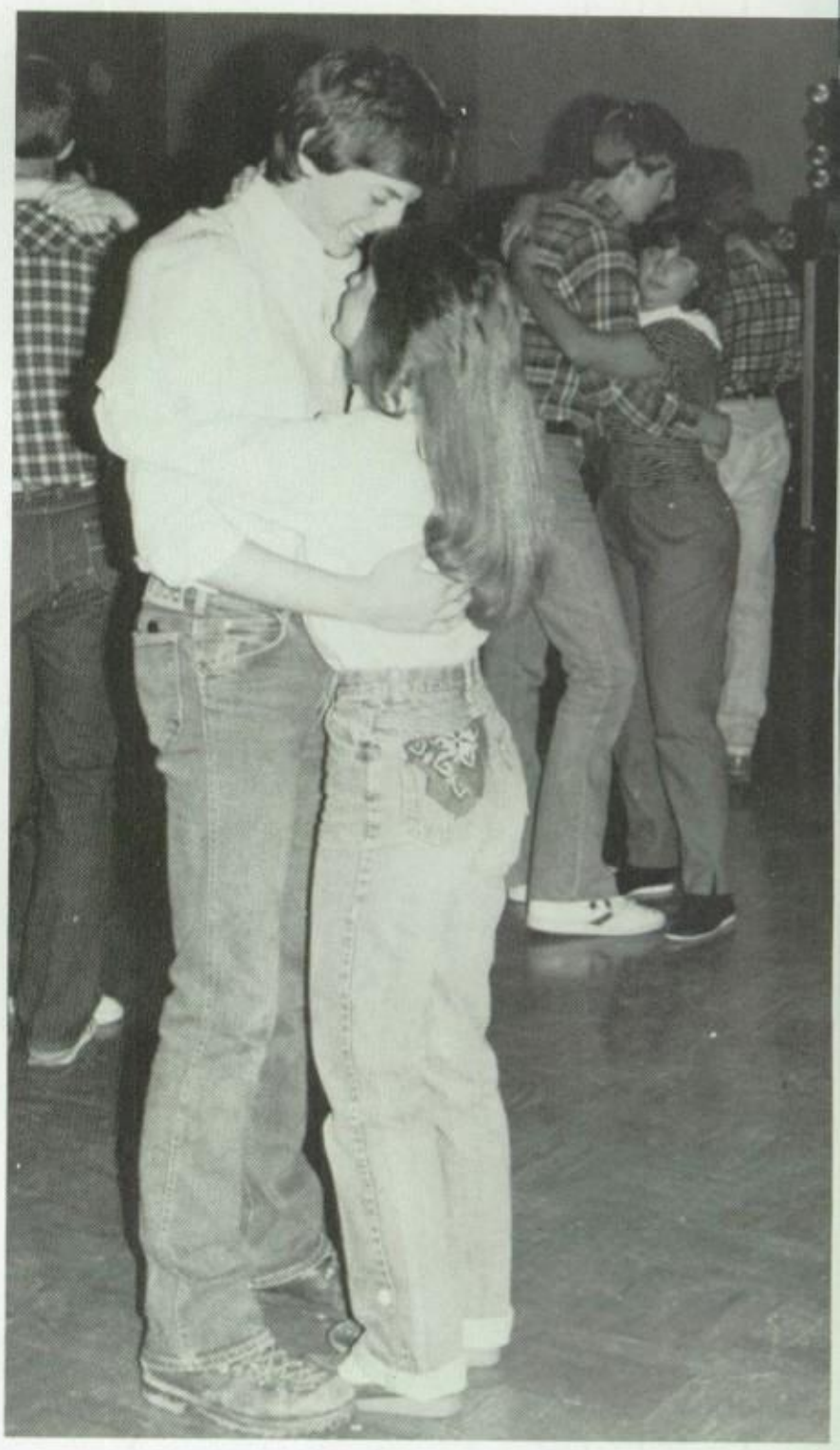
Swaying to the Music





Costumes, music and decorations all helped make the Halloween dance enjoyable. The couple with the most original costume, Jeff Gunn and Penny Smith, pick up their prize.

Sadie's King Chip Cooper and his date, Brenda McCollum share a dance at the Sadies.

Photo by Chuck Miller

Overalls, bandannas, and flannel shirts, are the common attire at the Sadie's. Tim Petty and Julie Deemer sway to the music during a slow song.

Cupid strikes again during the Valentine's Dance. Jeri Purtee and Dave Turner share the Valentine Holiday.

Writting a marriage license is a common activity at the Sadie's dance. Helen Ross and Steve Newman fill out the form while taking a break from being Marryin' Sam and Samantha.

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Cave-in hinders but doesn't stop performance

Wealthy businessmen, secretaries, stockholders, and reporters were all portrayed by junior class members in "THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC." This play told the story of a stockholder, Tracy Jorg, and how she meets her prince charming played by Gil Crouse, and rises to the top to become president of the corporation.

Each year the Junior class play brings out new talent and this year was no exception. Beth Holtzleiter, a rookie at acting commented, "It was a lot of fun, and it wasn't hard learning the lines since we went over them so many times."

Gil Crouse, who is not new to the stage but new at Eastbrook High School said, "The props and the auditorium are lots nicer here than at my old school."

The snow days and the commons cave-in proved to be a real hindrance in the practicing of the play. February 11 and 13 was the original date set for the play, but it had to be rescheduled for February 25. Since the play was shown only one night, only $66 was made towards the prom and graduation.

Students thought that the juniors did a super job. Senior Teresa Pritchett commented, "The juniors did a good job, especially since it was the first time for some of them."

One person who was really pleased with the play was the director, Mrs. Carolyn Beardsley. "They did a terrific job! Things went right the night of the play that had never gone right in any of the practices or the dress rehearsal."

The Junior class play is one activity that juniors look forward to doing as a class. It unites the class as they strive together for one goal — to put on the best Junior class play ever seen at Eastbrook.

It looks like this secretary has found her man. Heidi Huber and Jon Douglas are caught in a close embrace while portraying the secretary and mailman in the Solid Gold Cadillac.

photo by Christy Tedder

ining valuable experience, Helen Ross plays a leading
e as a member on the board of directors.

Smile and say cheese please! Reporters and photographers Tammy Banter, Tresa Keever, and Becky Willis try to take a picture of this unwilling committee consisting of Tom Clester, Jeff Foust, Beth Holtzleiter, and Helen Ross. The committee in charge of the multi-million dollar corporation knew nothing of the scandal being heard — or so they say.

Abracadabra! Is Gil Crouse putting a hex on someone? No, he is just playing his part in the Junior Class play as the chairman of the board.

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A 'Runaway' Success

It's quiet. The audience begins to get restless. The curtains open and another Eastbrook play is ready to begin.

Runaways, shown November 13 and 14, was a drama given by the Thespians. Though it did have its many funny scenes, it showed the seriousness of a tragedy that happens in many homes.

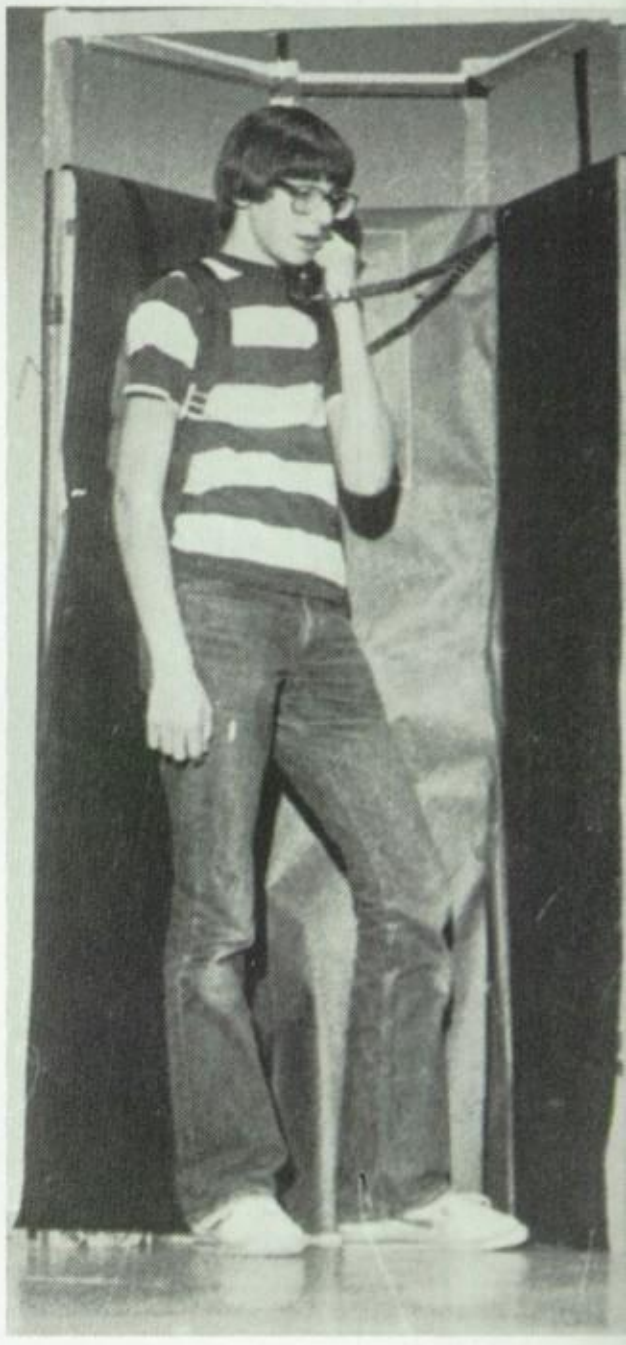
Runaway House, the main setting for *Runaways,* was a place for runaways to come to where they were fed and taken care of with no threat of the parents knowing.

Bill, played by Tim Kroeker, was a former runaway himself and so understood the needs of the runaways. Lori Kay played the part of Linda who found out through her own sister running away how friends and relatives suffer.

Many scenes that were difficult to do were put across very convincingly. *Runaways* was a job well done and Thespians deserve a lot of credit. Even though it was a drama, the audience seemed to enjoy themselves and accepted the play for what it was.

"We could have a fun time together baby." Rusty VanDine plays the local pimp trying to seduce this innocent runaway played by Shelly Hawkins.

This happy couple are glad that their runaway daughter is ready to come home. Jeff Foust and Georgia Webb played the mother and father of Lori Kay.



This isn't Clark Kent changing into superman. Dirk Rowley played John with his sidekick Cookie played by Heidi Huber.

This isn't Barney Miller but Dewey Miller of the twelfth precinct. Dewey played a tough police officer with a lot of humor.

Just a little more blush, Even though they don't get the applause, the make-up committee, lighting, props, and stage committees play an important role in adding to the play.

Runaways showed a lot of emotion, especially in this scene where Lori Kay finds out from Jim Kroeker that her sister has just ran away.

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I'm a Good Girl, I Am

Cockneys, flowergirls, and streetsweepers work together to create the stage setting of "My Fair Lady."

A bet between Colonel Pickering and Professor Henry Higgins gets the musical off to a rolling start. Professor Higgins says he can make Eliza, a poor ignorant flowergirl, a Duchess at the Embassy Ball. Complications begin when Eliza has to learn her A, E, I, O, and U's and a stubborn father has to be dealt with.

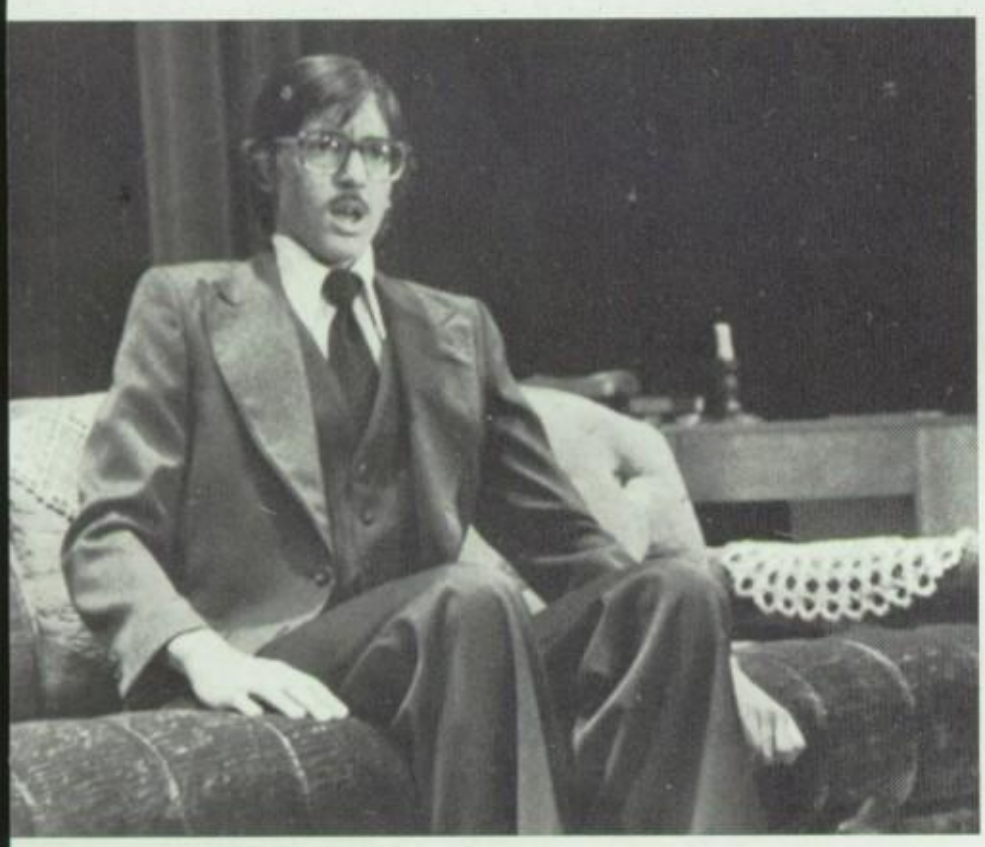
The audience was captured in the beginning with the Thespians' English and Cockney accents. The songs such as, "Loverly," "With a little bit of luck," and many others helped set the atmosphere.

The musical was light-hearted and funny and many times the audience was caught laughing. Dawn Davenport said, "The funniest part was when Professor Higgins and Colonel Pickering start dancing after Eliza learns her vowels."

A lot of the praise has to go to the two main characters. Lori Kay, who played Eliza, did an outstanding job considering she had to learn two accents and know when and how to use them. Tim Kroecker played the part of Professor Higgins and did a super job with his accent and acting ability. The whole cast deserves a lot of the credit because without everybody working together, they couldn't have given such an excellent musical.

isn't easy turning a common flowergirl into a lady. ours of repeating vowels and learning how to talk like lady did prove worthwhile when Eliza was thought to a Hungarian Princess at the Royal Ball.

could pass her off as a Duchess at the Embassy Ball, enry Higgins, played by Tim Kroeker, and Eliza olittle, played by Lori Kay, didn't find it too hard to aster the English and Cockney accent.



Whistle while you read. Chuck Miller, Rusty VanDine, and Tim Street catch up on the latest news before going to sweep the streets.

hy can't a woman be more like a man? Colonel Picker- g, played by Dirk Rowley, realizes as the song goes on at women should be more like men.

Dow," he said, mocking Eliza's favorite expletive. Tim roeker, as Professor Higgins, had the task of trans- rming her into a duchess.

And don't come back until you pay your bill." Mr. Dan ller, as the bartender, physically rejected the lanky eve Kastelein as Alfred P. Doolittle.

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Somewhere in Time

Past, Present, or Future was the choice to be made at the 1982 Junior/Senior Prom. The main floor of the gym was the present, while one balcony was decorated as the past and the other as the future. Silver walls, glittering stars, balloons, fountains, and candles all went together to change the gym into an elegant ballroom. Senior Daphne Davenport said, "Everything was done with class, it had the best decorations."

The dancing stopped for a few minutes for the introduction of the queen candidates. They were: Penny Smith escorted by Jeff Gunn, Brenda McCollum escorted by Chip Cooper, Shelly Nash escorted by Tony Stopp, Kathy Hudson escorted by Ray Harris, and Helen Ross escorted by Steve Newman. When the envelope was opened and the name was read, Kathy Hudson's dreams had come true and she was the 1982 prom queen.

Perhaps the only negative feelings that came about were caused by the selection of music played. Bill Davis was the D.J. out of Indianapolis. Ma Resler said, "He didn't have a special lights or effects. There were lot of good songs that he didn't play

Robin Sample, a senior, co mented, "It seemed that he played t songs he wanted not the ones w requested."

When the dancing was over and t pictures had been taken, the coupl strolled out of the gym and headed f the after prom. The after prom w held at Gibson's Arena in Munci There was a miniature golf course, disco, an arcade, and a roller skati rink.

From going out to eat at a speci place, then dancing that first dan after prom and that early morni breakfast — even the decorations a pictures that were taken all will ma the memories of the 1982 pro special.

Punch and cookies were served by a few of sophomores. Robin Rogers and Bobby Bragg drin toast while taking a break at the 82 prom.

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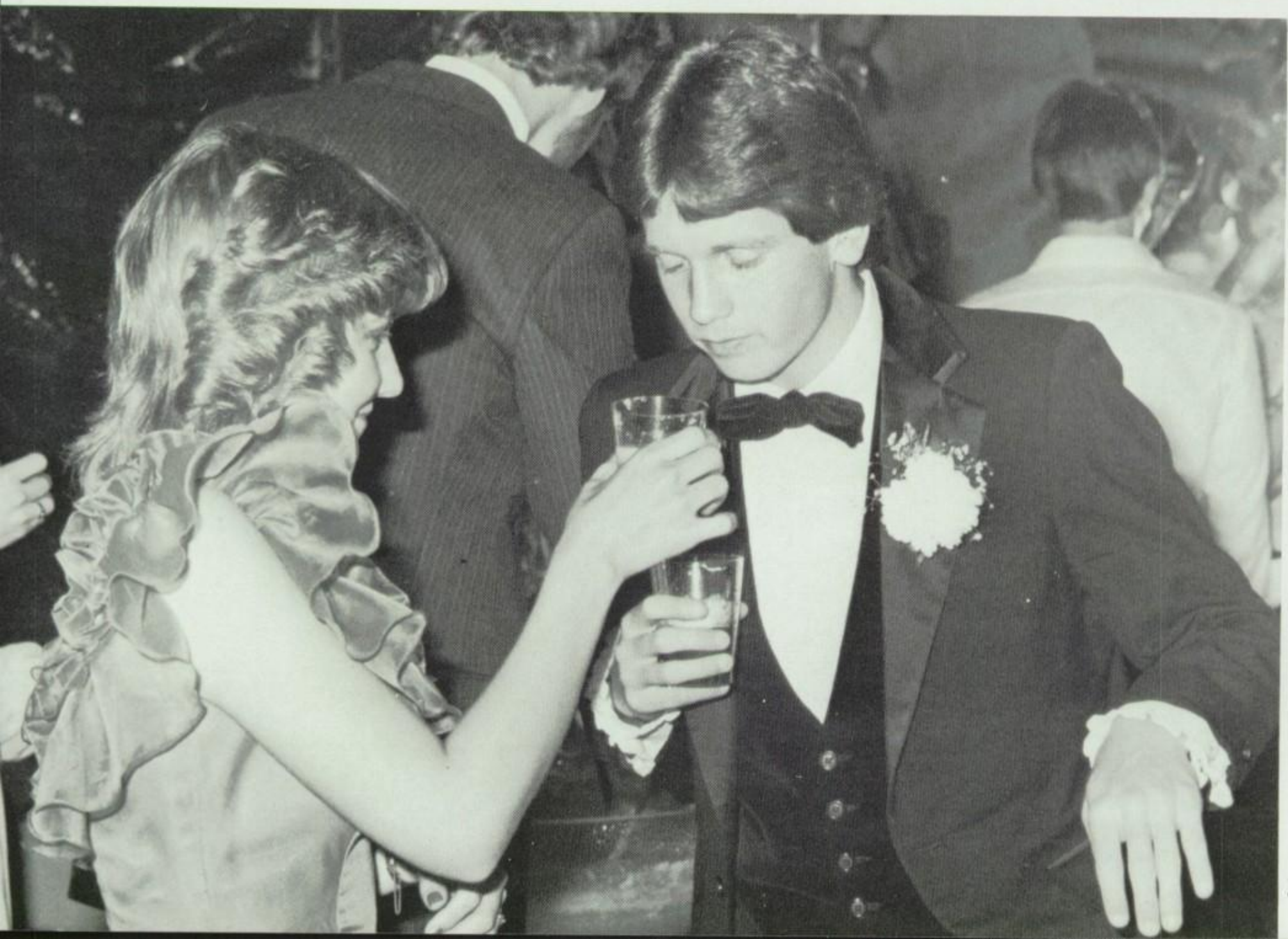
The crowning of the queen is always a special moment. Senior Daphne Davenport passes her crown to the new queen Kathy Hudson, who was escorted by Ray Harris.

Looking from the future at the present, couples take advantage of a chance for a slow dance under the glittering stars.



Candles and soft lights light the way. Senior Jeff Adamson helps his date Kandi Rumple over the entrance way.

There's always time to relax between dances. Here juniors Jon Trout and Delitta Skaar share a quiet moment together!

How he looked — what he wore — and where we ate are all things to be recorded. Kathy Hudson writes down some of the special events of the night.

Fountains and flowers helped set the mood at the prom. Senior Neal Gore dances the night away with his date Tammy Mowery.

Checking out the decorations is always a fun part of the prom. Seniors Tim Glass and his date Charmaine Crouse step over the bridge to the prom.

Dreams Come True

Sneaking out or just getting some air? Juniors Troy Smith and Kristy Williams head out the back door as the prom winds down.

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This isn't a punk rock concert or creatures from outerspace. To view the 3-D movie students had to wear red and green glasses. Most of the students enjoyed the movie and even a few screams could be heard.

Do you need some help? We'll give you a boost. The cheerleaders demonstrated the Blackford Bruins basketball style during a pep session by playing against Eastbrook's reserve basketball team.

In preparation for the convo, student council members Amy Lowery and Diane Carey had to cut out the 3-D glasses and count them out for each homeroom. The 3-D movie was sponsored by the student council because they couldn't hold the carnival this year.

"Wow this is neat?" Looking through 3-D glasses brings you into a world where creatures and objects come out at you. Wes Richey experiments with his glasses before the movie begins.

Convo Brings Pep Back Into School

Skits, dress-up days, pep sessions and cheers work together to get the school spirit rolling for a big game.

The cheerleaders tried having a pep session in the morning instead of the afternoon. The reason for this was to start the school spirit in the morning and to continue throughout the day. "It didn't work too well," said Beth Holtzleiter. "Students are more rowdy at the end of the day."

"There would be more school spirit," said Andrea Anderson, "if the students were involved in more of the skits instead of the cheerleaders. That way, the students would contribute and feel that they played a part in the school spirit."

Because of the snow, pep sessions were only allowed twenty minutes and there was only one convocation given.

The convo was different because the majority of the students had never seen a 3-D movie before.

"I liked the movie a lot," said Penny Gibson, "but my glasses didn't fit. I had to hold them up during the movie."

"I really liked the convo," said Dirk Rowley. "It was a lot more fun than those given in the past."

If I weren't a panther a bum I would be. Terri Kilgore doesn't actually want to be a bum, but to help out in a pep session she dressed up like one.

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A change of pace

Get up, eat breakfast, ride to school, go to classes, go to practice, drive home, eat supper, watch T.V., do homework, go to sleep, and the pace goes on and on. For most of us the pace from day to day is something like this with our own little variations. Sometimes we just want to yell, "Stop!" and get off the fast paced freeway we live on each day.

Lucky for us that just when it seems that we can't keep up with the pace that the rest of the world is setting, something comes along that makes us laugh and forget about the hassles around us.

For some it may be the alumni basketball game or the coral spectacular that makes them laugh or sit back and enjoy themselves. Still others might enjoy the hundreds of little kids at the elementary track meet or the skit that Mr. Schultz did at senior awards night.

No matter who you are and what kind of a schedule you try to keep, it helps to know that there's a change of pace somewhere down the road.

Track meets can be exciting, as well as tiring. Juniors Brenda McCollum and Peggy Gentner take a break during the elementary track meet.

Tote that barge! The freshman tug of war team at homecoming tried to tow the senior barge, but couldn't manage it. Todd Stopp, Dewey Miller, Ron Haynes, Tracey Kilgore, Jeff Wallace, Chris White and Brian Baker anchored the frosh squad.

Cheer up it's almost over! Senior Paula Worrick entertains herself and others at the senior awards night.

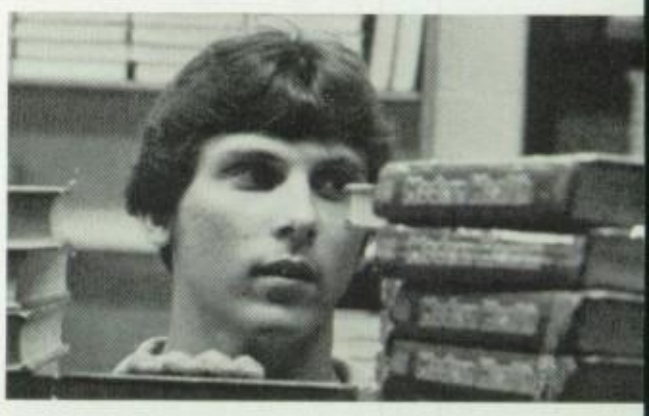
My oh my what a wonderful day! Plenty of sunshine filled the way of the Concert Choir as they performed at State Solo and Ensemble contest at Butler University.

For a change of pace, parents took the place of students on Parent-Student Exchange Day. Students were allowed to stay home, but Fred Moon joined his father in school.

Drugs have become an increasing problem in area schools. Mississenwa High School hosted a workshop for school personnel and interested parents. Assistant principal Robert Atchison, Upland principal John Clester, board member David Hess and High School principal Don Deemer represented Eastbrook.

The Junior class passed out graduation programs a relatives and friends came into the gym. They also gav flowers to the girls and corsages to the guys.

Collecting books and storing them for next year isn't fun job but has to be done. Ron Haynes is swampe with books that he has to file away.



There is excitement building in the halls of Eastbrook that can be felt by each student and teacher. Students start to get rowdy on the last few days and as a result, firecrackers can be heard throughout the school. Some of the excitement is suppressed by the cramming for final exams, but after the tests are over, the excitement breaks and bubbles over.

On the last days of school, students look back and remember the disappointments, achievements, mistakes, the fun times, the sad times, and the friendships made over the past year. Sometimes, it's with a feeling of regret, knowing they could have done better or sometimes a feeling of satisfaction, knowing they did their best.

When school draws to an end, students begin thinking about summer jobs. Summer jobs aren't easy to find, especially when there aren't very many jobs open. But those students who are looking for a job will give it their best shot.

Any few extra minutes help sometimes while cramming for exams. Mark Bryant finds he has a couple hours of studying during graduation while the band is not playing.

Photo by George Dicken

Hit 'em with your best shot

dding grades to the records is the final duty for the eachers. Mr. Hobart Schacht says goodbye till next ear as he records his chemistry and advanced biology rades.

The last lunch? Jim Boucher and Annette Endsley enjoy their lunch together while studying for final exams.

Awards nights often fill the evening activities during the final week. Tracy Jorg receives an award from Dan Fuller for best supporting actress.

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Somewhere Over the Rainbow

A time of tears, joy, happy faces, nervous smiles, and thoughts on the previous twelve years.

Seniors can be seen in the auditorium lining up, except for a few running around exchanging hugs or a quick photo before the beginning of the traditional Pomp and Circumstance.

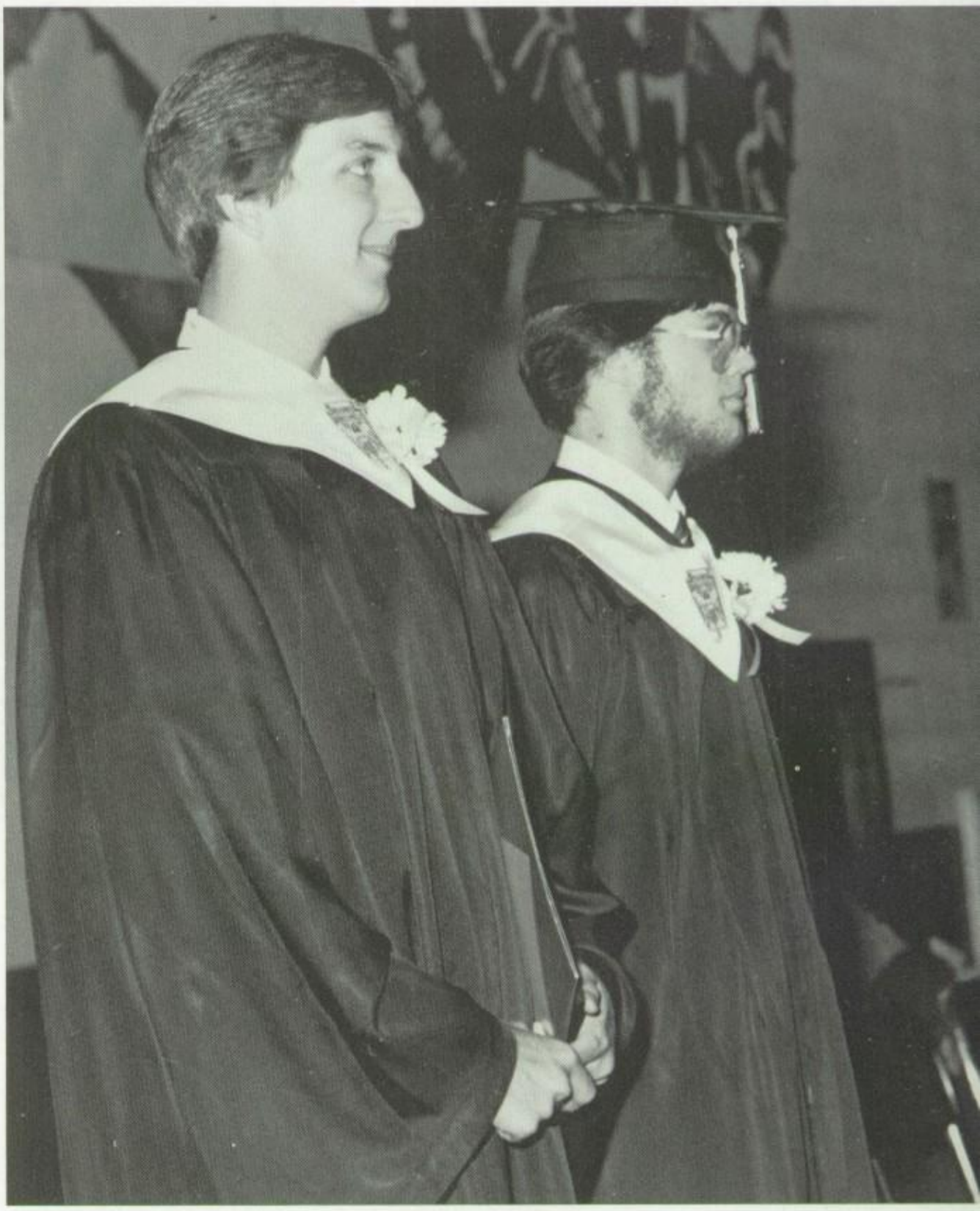
Although graduation is something that most students go through, seniors aren't sure how to react when the time comes. Graduation exercises are planned out and a rehearsal is given so students will know what to expect.

One highlight of graduation that wasn't expected, was the standing ovation given for James Medlin by his fellow classmates. James, a polio victim in his youth, attended four years of high school in a wheelchair and by phone. This act showed the closeness of the graduating class and the pride that they had in James.

After the ceremony was over, mas confusion began in the halls with mor hugging and more picture taking. T add to the chaos, the graduates had t return their caps and gowns in orde to receive their diplomas and repor cards.

After the rainbow colored balloon had lost their helium and fallen to th floor, the only things left were dream for today and bright hopes fo tomorrow.

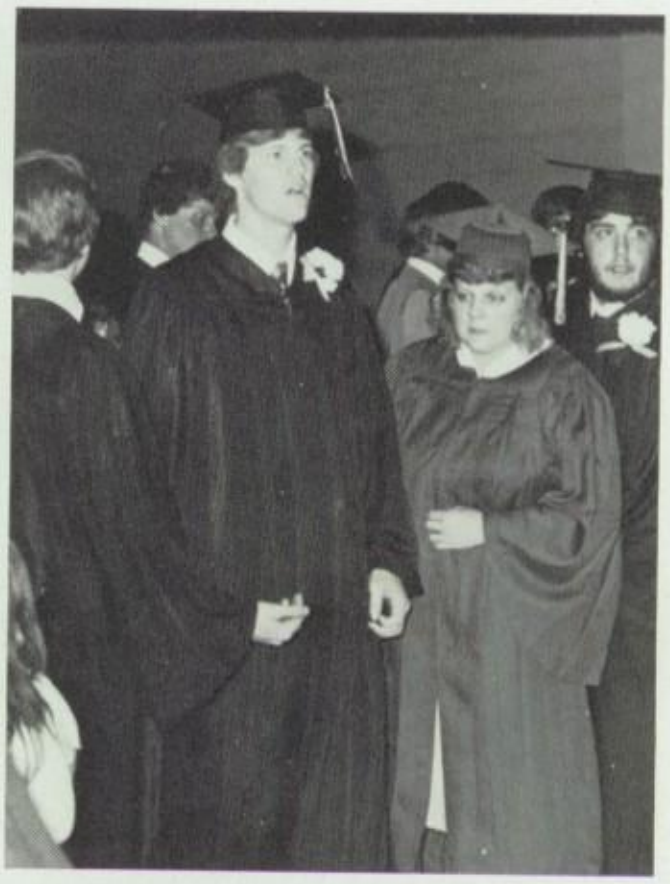
Making sure every hair is in place and caps on straight was probably a minor thing that was a big worry of the seniors on graduation night. Steve Fetter works with his hair before putting his cap on.



This capless co-valedictorian didn't even have time to put on his cap. Tim Jackson was competing in the boys track sectional the night of graduation and had to rush to make it back in time for his speech. Phil Fights gave his speech first to help out in case Tim didn't make it in time.

Before receiving their diploma, students had to return their cap and gown. Anita Cannon finally reaches the head of the line so that she can turn her cap and gown in.

This would make a great Heinz commercial. Anticipation! Jeff Suddarth, Wanda Wrangham and Steve Serino Cornett anxiously await the starting of graduation processional.



Senior choir members add a special touch when they use sign language with their song. Tears could be seen on many of the seniors faces as they sang with lots of emotion.

The last song. Melissa Maurer and Pam Meyers join together in a duet as they play with the band one last time before graduating.

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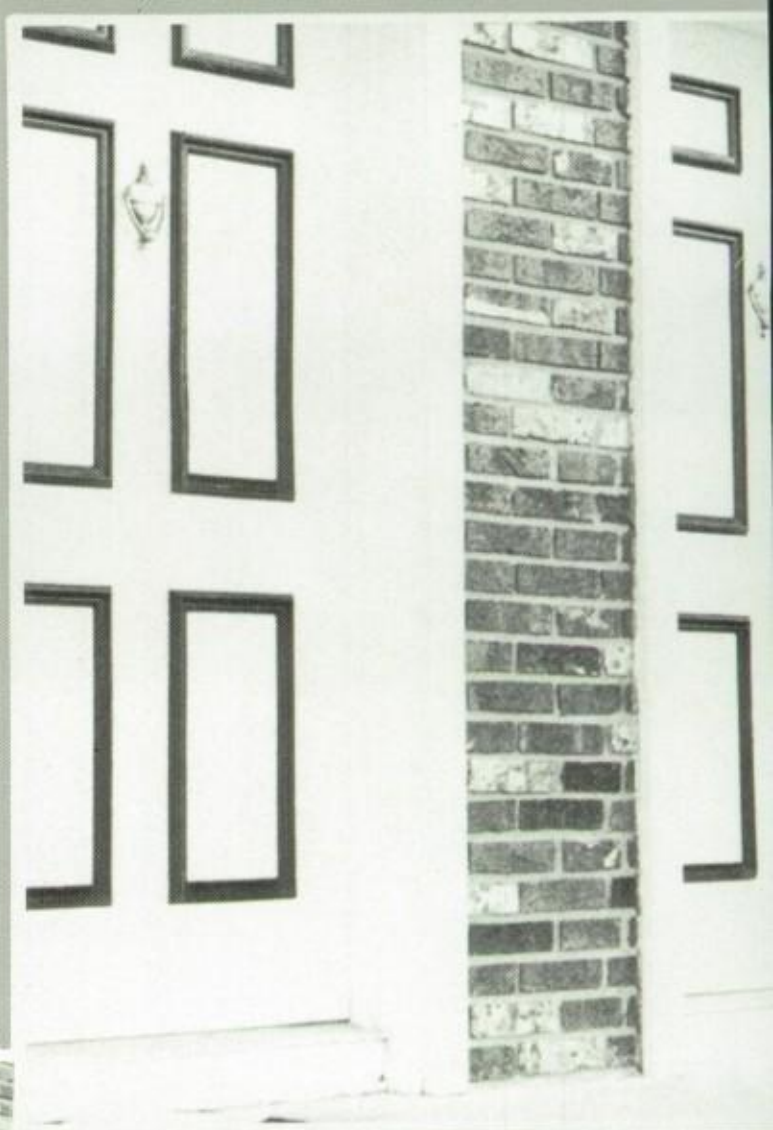
Feelin' Active

Clubs — Meetings before and after school, projects, money makers, and fun — all a part of being a member of any organization.

Raising money is an activity common to all clubs. Selling products such as tins, candles, candy, cheese and sausage, fruitcakes, calendars and ads raised much needed funds as did admissions to events such as plays, fashion shows and dances. The next step was . . .

Spending money. Parties, parties and more parties. Eating out, eating in, playing basketball, playing volleyball, seeing movies or seeing a hockey game. For every interest there is an activity.

Being a part — the goal of all clubs. For all areas of study there is a corresponding club. Photography, languages, homemaking and music just to name a few. Every student can benefit and a majority do. It's the students who take part and also make it happen.



Money — an important factor in the function of any club. The Pep Club held fund raisers throughout the year. Helping deliver the Spectrum for an extra $200 are Missy McDaniels, Karen Warren and Jeri Deeter.

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Voting is part of some meetings. Crissy Craun looks over her voting ballot

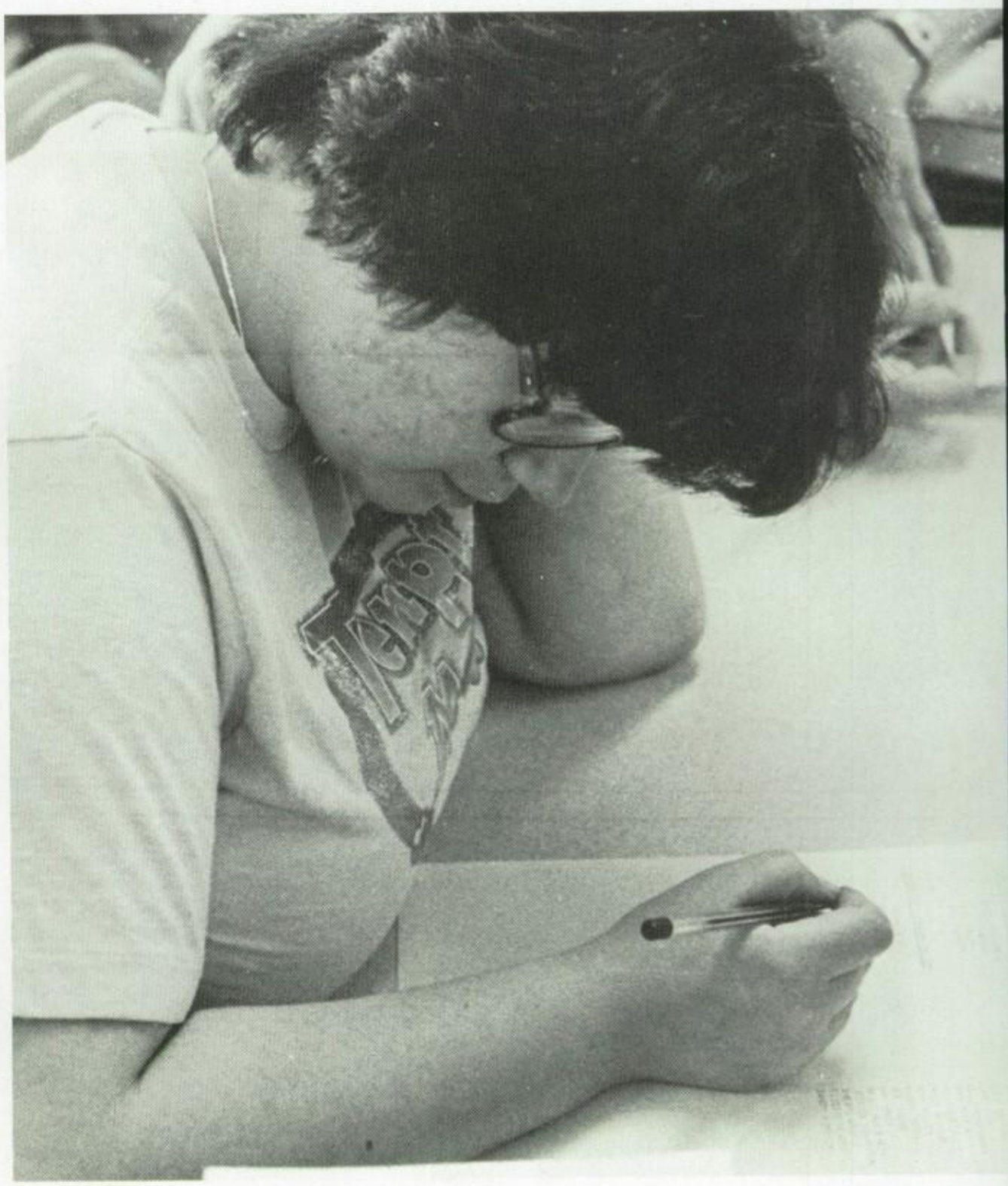
Interesting or boring? Steve Kastelein and Tim Jackson look intrigued while Kathy Hudson looks bored at a Student Council meeting.

Come to order

It seemed Ehidra Troup was calling meetings every other day, but they really weren't. They did meet once a week in Mr. Dan Fuller's room.

There are only 15 clubs competing for membership among the nearly 700 students. That leaves 46⅔ students per organization. But when you add in organizations that begin in the classroom and continue outside, the numbers swell. This brings the average down to 27 per organization. When you add in the 28 athletic teams, that leaves less than 13 members per organization. Some students try to be in so many activities that it is virtually impossible to attend all meetings and practices. Consider also that only about 50% of all students are actually involved in extra curricular activities.

By the end of the year many are simply fed up with the duties that they assume during the year.



STUDENT COUNCIL: Row 1; Tim Kroeker, Tim Jackson, Pam Campbell, Julie Deemer, Steve Kastelein, T Petty, Daphne Davenport, Chip Cooper. Row 2; Amy Mayer, Beth Holtzleiter, Robin Rogers, Helen Ross, Br da Lynch, Shelly Nash, Kristy Williams, Kathy Hudson. Row 3; Kathy Castillo, Janna Bragg, Dawn Davenpo Kelly Cunningham, Amy Lowry, Keli McCormick, Paige Bolander. Row 4; Andy Clock, Mike Wood, Ch White, Dianne Carey, Carla Stuart, Carol Neuhouser, Rebecca Winterholter, Dewey Miller. NOT PICTURE Brenda McCollum.

May I have the envelope please? Jeri Deeter waits patiently to receive the ballots for the election of new Pep-club officers.

And the winners are . . . electing new officers is an annual event of clubs. Pep-club members vote for their new officers for the next season.

A new filing system for ballots. Mike Wood collects the ballots from his homeroom in the trash can.

ONOR SOCIETY: Row 1; Tammy Stanely, Robin Sample, Pam eyers, Christy Tedder, Karen Lavanchy, Trinda Hathaway, Amy lock, Charmaine Crouse, Penny Hirons. Row 2; Daphne Davenort, Pam Campbell, Debra Phillips, Paula Worrick, Julie Deemer, erri Kilgore, Kristy Williams, Becky Olds, Rochelle Manor, Tammy ines, Kandi Rumple. Row 3; Melissa Maurer, Gena Webster, Nikki Rifner, Randy Hoch, Jeff Adamson, Mike Zent, Kris Bullock, Dave Fisher, Kenny Robinson, Tracey Jorg, Kathy Fry, Kathy Wright. Row 4; Mr. Hobart Schacht, Jo Ellen Carl, Debbie Stevens, Tim Harness, Tim Petty, Phil Fights, Steve Kastelein, Tim Jackson, Tim Glass, Wes Cleveland, Chip Cooper, Gil Crouse, John Gongwer. NOT PICTURED; Laura Haines.

"It was exciting belonging to a nation wide organization."

Jeri Deeter

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Not enough

Call it lack of interest, call it lack of transportation, call it having too many activities — but what ever you call it, it adds up to few people attending meetings in order to conduct the important business of the organization.

At the end of the year Pep-club had to try several times to get enough people at the meeting to elect officers for the coming year and then the only way it could be done was at the end of the first period.

"There are just too many things going on after school," said Panther Mascot, Rosa Hensly.

"Had a hard time getting people to help us raise money," stated a Senior Representative, "They all wanted to come to the games and cheer, but they didn't want to help with the work."

E-CLUB: Row 1; Mr. Dave Martz, Steve Kastelein, Debbie Stevens, Karen Lavanchy, Tammy Stines. Row 2 Rusty VanDine, Tod Spencer, Joe Marley, Jeff Adamson, Kathy Fry, Jeri Deeter, Julie Deemer, Laura Haines Sandy Yutzy, Kristy Williams. Row 3; Randy Hoch, Mike Zent, Todd Slusser, Tim Jackson, Tim Nguyen, Tir Glass, Tim Petty, Kathy Wright, Daphne Davenport. Row 4; Chip Cooper, Wes Cleveland, Rick Fights, Jef Keller, Jim Gross, Jon Trout, Rob Church, Steve Smith.

For 3D movies you have to have 3D glasses. Chris White helps Student Council members prepare the glasses.

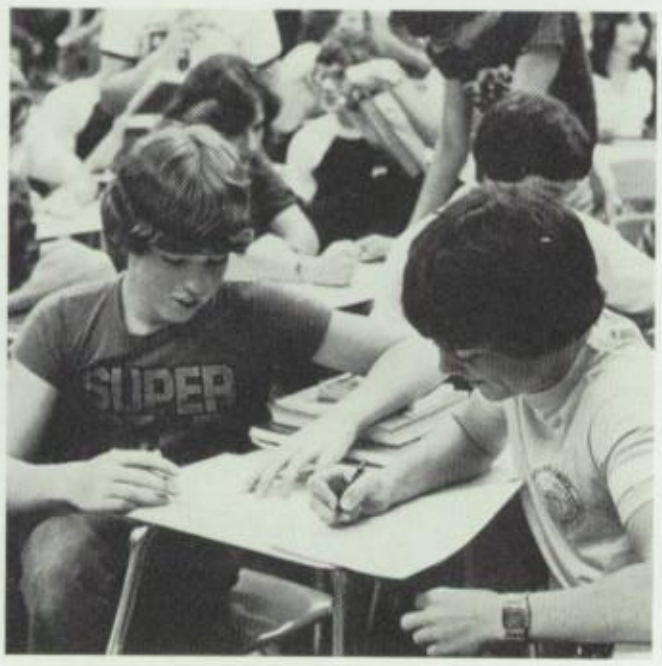
Meetings can be fun. Tim Petty jokes around with Robin Rogers, Brenda McCollum, and Kristy Williams during a Student Council meeting.

EP-CLUB: Row 1; Teresa Pritchett, Kim Neal, Pam Meyers, Joni Pinkerton, Amy Clock, Paula Worrick, Andrea Anderson, Jeri Peeter, Terri Kilgore, Kim Castillo, Row 2; Laura Haines, Angie Pryor, Dea Losure, Paige Bolander, Denise LaMar, Diane Bacon, Tammy Stanely, Kathy Hudson, Sheila Wood, Candy Corn. Row 3; Julie Deemer, Jennifer Layman, Shannon Young, Sharice Pratt, Pamela Fitch, Chris Himelick, Angela Fritch, Lucero Camiro, Sandy Puckett, Rhonda Kitts. Row 4; Penny Smith, Tami Oates, Amy Wright, Kim Bogle, Sheryl Leming, Missy McDaniels, Dianne Carey, Lisa Smith, Robin Sample, Karen Warren. Row 5; Kathy Fry, Mrs. Debbie Delong, Julie Peters, Julie Marley, Andy Clock, Terri Schaumleffel, Charmaine Crouse, Julie Monroe.

"It gives the students a chance to express themselves other than academically or athletically. It's fun!"

Jeff Keller

Oooooo! Lori Kay presides over one of many Ehidra Troup meetings.



Parliamentary procedure is not always followed at club meetings. Mr. Dan Fuller tries to maintain order at a rowdy Ehidra Troup meeting.

Eeny meeny miny moe . . . Bobby Richards and Darrell Hotmire compare ideas on who to vote for in the class election of officers.

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The Mounty always gets his man — or woman in thi case. Daphne Davenport and Tom Rogers share a fe moments alone at the Halloween Dance sponsored b the Panther Beat.

Brrrrrr . . . It's not always this cold in the auditorium but Girls Chorus is pretending it is while they sing their Christmas songs in Happy Holidays with E.H.S.

Working with knee nippers and ankle biters can be tiring. Sheri Flinn and Julie Willis take a break during the Elementary Track Meet.

"We try to extend into the community."

Mrs. Nelle Alspaugh

CAMPUS LIFE: Row 1; Penny Hirons, Christy Tedder, Karen Lavanchy, Carla Stuart, Beth Spencer, Stacey Boggs, Terri Holloway, Row 2; Tim Ferguson, René Antrim, Michelle Willis, Deanna Daughtery, Jenny Boggs, Tammy Stanely, Susan Oliver. Row 3; Lance Kammes, Bill Cereen, Jeff Sewell, Steve Stump, Brian Butts Dewey Miller. Row 4; Jon Kastelein, Gil Crouse, Bra Ketring, Mike Wood, Tim Street, Brian Ferro, Clar Cowden.

hoto by Curtis Dicken

Money makes the world go round, and the Junior class. Beth Holtzleiter counts some of the profits from the magazine sales.

Cars are always dirty when it comes to raising money. Nathan Maurer, Jeff Wallace, Beth Keller, and Mike Palmer help wash cars to raise money for the Band.

The Great Sale

Although there was no Carnival, a few clubs resorted to other tactics to provide funds for themselves. In fact one might have been able to classify the 1981-82 school year as "the Great Sale!"

Band members were almost constantly selling something. Their biggest fund-raiser was the sale of cheese and sausage. They also sold calendars in December, candy in January, McDonalds coupons, and Dole pineapples along with the choirs in May. The choirs also made money by selling Manor Texas Fruit Cakes.

Pep-club was quite busy raising money. They started out $200 in debt and began raising money by giving away pizza discount coupons. They sold Rowdy Rags, Rowdy Pillows, and T-shirts all through the football and basketball seasons. Their biggest fund-raiser was the Honey and Spice sales. The Pep-club ended the year with the Coaches-Alumni game and $1400 richer.

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F.C.A.: Row 1; Mr. Gary Friesen, Steve Kastelein, Kathy Fry, Julie Deemer, Tim Jackson. Row 2; Dewey Miller, Tim Nguyen, Mike Zent, Charmaine Crouse, Debbie Stevens, Tammy Stines, Robin Sample, Daphne Davenport. Row 3; Randy Hoch, Tim Petty, Tim Glass, Todd Slusser, Dawn Davenport, Angie Cornell, Sandy Worrick, Sandy Yutzy, Candi Corn. Row 4; David Jackson, Wes Cleveland, Chip Cooper, Mike Wood, Jim Gross, Tracy Kilgore, Ron Haynes.

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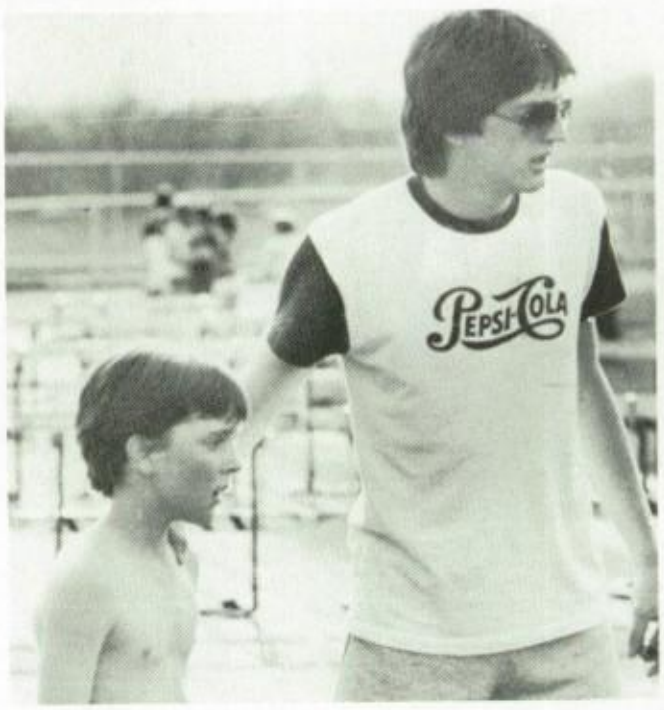
"We've got to get that (the carnival) back."

Mr. Hobart Schacht

SPANISH CLUB: Row 1; Kathy Castillo, Lisa Diskey, Heidi Huber, Lucero Camiro, Laura Shinholt, Terri Holloway, Lisa Dobson, Randy Smith. Row 2; Mrs. Margaret Jackson, Judy Harrison, Cindy Williams, Stephanie Speer, Carol Kastelein, Tee Anna Harris, Jeff Miller, Laurie Jentes, Stacey Boggs. Row 3; Steve Smith, Becky Willis, Lori Kendall, Pam Haines, Jenn Layman, Marti Beouy, Annette Endsley, Candi Cor Rochelle Manor, Penny Smith, Dave Fisher, Row Ronnie Nall, Mike Clupper, Mark Bryant, Ste Brankle, Stacey Owens, Delinda Davis, Chris Kin Paul Harris.

Womens lib strikes at least once a year. Michelle Willis buys her tickets to get into the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Friends for a day. Chip Cooper helps a young winner at the Elementary Track Meet.



Magazine Sales is a big part of raising money for t Junior Class. Mike Montgomery and Jeff Miller turn the money they collected for the sale.

LATIN CLUB: Row 1 Ann Craun, Rhonda Kitts, Tracey Jorg, Susan Brown. Row 2; David Gortner, Jeff Justice, Tee Anna Harris, Mr. Richard Jenks, Sandy Worrick.

hoto by Christy Tedder

The Great Sale

F.F.A. also raised their money by selling garden seeds and planting the fields with corn.

Some clubs raise their money by basically doing the same thing every year. For example, the Torch and Panther Beat raise money primarily by selling advertisements to area businesses. The Student Council raised most of it's money through sponsoring dances like the Homecoming and Sadies. Every year the cheerleaders sell bright red spirit ribbons and the F.H.A. sponsors the Prom Fashion Show. E-club sponsors a track meet for the Elementary students in the Eastbrook School System, and the Ehidra Troupe and Thespians present plays and musicals for the community.

Although these clubs were busy raising money others were having trouble. The cancellation of the Carnival caused money problems for a few clubs. Clubs like F.C.A., E-club, Honor Society, and the Foreign Language Clubs all had to operate

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Jingle Bells sung through the ages entertained the audience at Happy Holidays with E.H.S. Robert Miller and Ramona Wright show the way people dressed and danced in the 50's.

Pretty girls and pretty dresses were featured in the F.H.A. Prom Fashion Show. Mrs. Roy from Page One in Gas City helps Jennifer Layman get ready for the event.

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The Great Sale

from funds left over from the year before and a few dues collected from members.

Mrs. Sharon Beaver, French Club advisor, stated, "We didn't have any fund-raisers because of the cancellation of the Carnival. We had just enough money left over to get through this year."

Mr. Hobart Schacht, advisor of Honor Society, mentioned the problems of not having a fund-raiser and also commented, "We've got to get that (the Carnival) back."

Student Council usually sponsors the Carnival although it wasn't actually their fault that there was no Carnival. Mr. Duaine Ashcraft, Student Council advisor, stated, "With the Collapse of the commons, there wasn't enough space without opening the whole building, and we just couldn't do that." He also mentioned the questionable insurance coverage of the damaged gym floor and missing so many school days because of the snow as contributing factors to the decision to cancel the Carnival.

GERMAN CLUB: Row 1; Pam Meyers, Gena Webster, Karen Lavanchy, Patty Leavitt. Row 2; Pat Pinkerton, Jeff Adamson, Adam Brice, Jon Jeran, Wes Becker.

Christmas comes but once a year. Brian Antrim and Lisa Anderson dance at the Christmas Dance.

Performing can be draining. Dea Losure takes a nap on the way back from a Panther Edition performance.

Photo by Tim Kroek

RENCH CLUB: Row 1; Tom Nguyen, Ken Kitts, Keli McCormick, Paige Bolander, Amy Lowry, Brenda nch, Sheila Pitts, Terri Kilgore, Robin Rogers, Chris Endsley. Row 2; Angie Cornell, Lynelle Holloway, nette Goebel, Mona Wright, Cathie Wolfe, Brian Brown, Elizabeth Westfall, Charmaine Crouse, Kristy lliams. Row 3; Lisa Stephenson, Mike Palmer, Mark Wenger, Oren Townsend, Kellie Speicher, Tom Cain, th Holtzleiter, Teresa Pritchett. Row 4; Greg Dieckmann, Mike Gregerson, Dirk Rowley, Mrs. Sharon aver, Rick Wilson, Tim Jackson, Brian Antrim.

"It was fun being with other people."

Elizabeth Westfall

Pretty as a picture. Nikki Rifner models a dress in the .H.A. Prom Fashion Show.

Inch by inch. Candy Corn and Patty Leavitt measure the long jump pit at the Elementary Track Meet.

Holding up banks is one way for groups to raise money, but Dave Fisher takes a safer approach. He is getting ready for his role in the play Runaways.

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Ho Ho Ho in Latin may not be understood by Engl students, but Santa Claus always is. Jeff Justice dres as Santa and Wes Richey dresses as Rudolph in Latin club skit at the International Dinner.

What An Expense!

Acquiring money is not in itself an end. After the club has raised the money, they must decide what to do with it. For clubs such as Band, the Choirs, Panther Beat, Torch, and Ehidra Troupe, it's not so hard considering they all have rather salty built in expenses. For example it can cost the Ehidra Troupe anywhere from $100 to $200 to rent the play books for just one play, and anywhere from $500 to $900 to rent them for a musical. Lets not forget to consider they put on two plays and one musical all in one year's time.

As for the Band, they had the expenses of going to contests — one in Johnson City, Tennessee — in addition to equipment and uniforms.

The Choirs have the expenses of outfits and robes. They have contest fees, stage expenses, bus rental, awards, and a music bill of $750. The total expenses for the choirs for the 1981-82 season was $5000.

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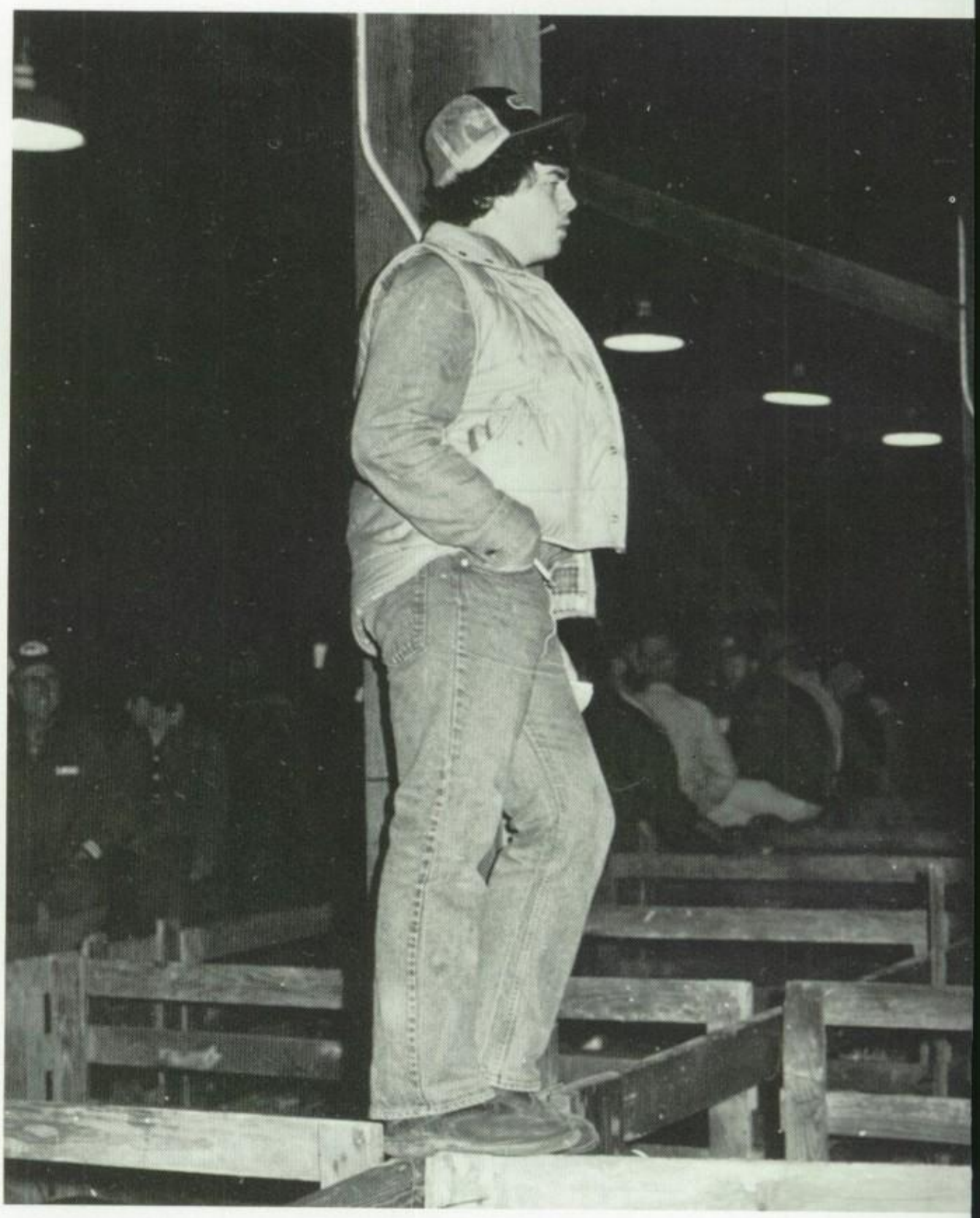
This little light of mine . . . Daphne Davenport and Tim Jackson aren't really singing. They are participating in the candle light induction ceremony for Honor Society.

Above it all. James Young stands on top of the hog pens to get a better view of things.



EHIDRA TROUPE: Row 1: Basil Haley, Russ VanDine, Heidi Huber, Teresa Pritchett, Lori Kay, Tim Kroeker, Tracey Jorg, Dea Losure, Danny Sexton, Sheila Wood. Row 2; Shelly Hawkins, Amy Lowry, Julie Atkinson, Paige Bolander, Georgia Webb, Dave Fisher, Gary Duckwall, Tammy Banter, Lisa Smith, Keli McCormick. Row 3; Kellie Speicher, Jon Kastelein, Mike Horton, Robert Vermilion, Kevin Welch, Susan Brown, Rochelle Manor, Tom Clester, Jessica Pinkerton, Kathy Hudson, Dewey Miller, Tammy Stanley.

THESPIANS: Row 1; Chuck Miller, Russ VanDine, Teresa Pritchett, Lori Kay, Tim Kroeker, Gary Duckwall, Row 2; Paige Bolander, Basil Haley, Georgia Webb, Dave Fisher, Danny Sexton, Tammy Stanley,. Row 3; Heidi Huber, Rochelle Manor, Tom Clester, Dea Losure, Tracey Jorg, Dewey Miller.

"We had fun going to Mrs. Jackson's house; it's not like you were in a classroom all the time."

Beth Keller

rles vous Francais? Tom Cain enjoys a French club rty in the school library.

Hiring a D.J. is just part of the expense that goes into sponsoring a dance. Beth Holtzleiter and Gil Crouse request a special song from the D.J. at the Sadie's dance.

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"You know everybody in Honor Society. It's fun."

Kenny Robinson

BUSINESS CLUB: Row 1; Gary Brown, Suzy Ferguson, Kelly Cook, Sharon Kirkwood, Suzette Gephart, Sheila Wood, Teresa Pritchett. Row 2; Randy Hoch, Brian Hall, Karen Hess, Brenda Lynch, Melanie Garmon, Terry Holman, Jeff Adamson, Tammy Stines. Row 3; Mike Zent, Tim Harness, Todd Slusser, Chip Cooper, Joe Marley, Gary Duckwall, Danny Sexton, Mr. Greg Maurer.

F.H.A.: Row 1; Melissa Maurer, Annette Endsley, Tammy Stanley, Kathy Hudson, Jeri Deeter. Row 2; Sandy Puckett, Jennifer Layman, Tina Byers, Mrs. Nelle Alspaugh, Mrs. Debbie Delong, Beth Holland.

Santa Claus is coming to E.H.S. Senior Pep-club members do a skit and pass out Christmas candy to the basketball fans.

Oooy Gooy Rich and Chewy. Kacey Salter t some real Spanish cooking at One Accord in Mu

w seriously folks! The highlight of the Panther at Christmas party is the exchange of home-de gag gifts. Mike Zent curiously looks at the gift n Harness received, splinters from the rears of nous bench warmers.

Expenses!

The Torch and Panther Beat raise money so they can lower the cost of their publications for the student body. It costs approximately $5000 to publish the Panther Beat per year, and approximately $9500 to publish the Torch.

This is the last year for the German Club since the class will be dropped due to lack of interest. There was no reason for the club to worry about raising money, so instead they wanted to spend the money they had left over from last year. They did this by having a pizza party and going bowling.

F.H.A. also had a few parties. They had children's parties, Mother's Parties, and a Christmas party.

Advisor, Mrs. Nelle Alspaugh, commented, "We try to extend into the community."

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After completing their rating sheets, Danny Droke and Ken Leavitt prepare to hand them in.

What's my score? Wes Becker looks over Karen Lavarchy's shoulder to see his bowling score at the German Club's last party.

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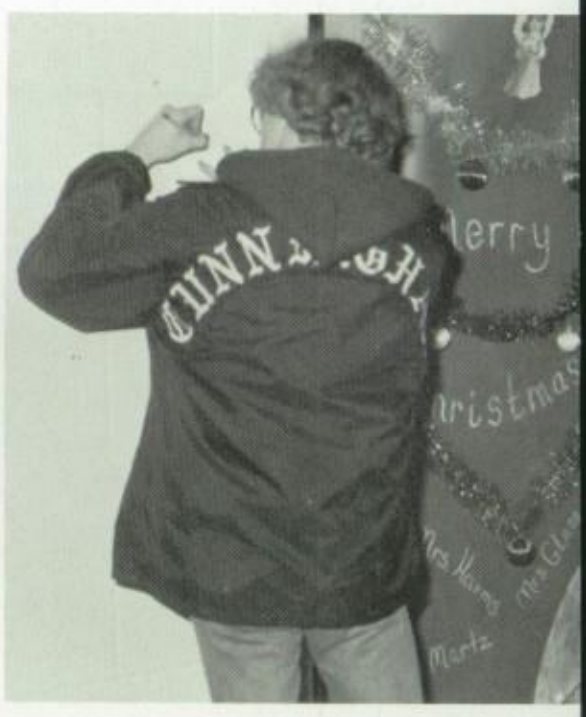
Judging the Deck-the-Door contest is just part of the responsibilities of being a Student Council member. Kelly Cunningham helps judge the Guidance office door.



It's a sort of a beauty contest. Danny Droke, Bruce Fager, Ken Leavitt, Kevin Trees, and Jim Bates are part of the livestock judging team.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: Row 1; Mr. Ralph Shideler, Christy Tedder, Wes Cleveland, Jeff Keller, Tim Glass. Row 2; Paige Barnhart, Chuck Miller, Tim Kroeker, Gil Crouse, Steve Newman.

"You felt more a part of the games; there was more fellowship"

Paula Worrick

PANTHER BEAT: Row 1; Laura Haines, Charmaine Crouse, Trinda Hathaway. Row 2; Valisha Guffey, Andrea Anderson, Patty Leavitt, Sheila Wood, Kathy Fry, Lori Kendall, Karen Hisle, Tina Stopp. Row 3; Mr. George Dicken, Tim Nugent, Rob Church, Randy Hoch, Tim Harness, Jeff Adamson, Mike Zent, Pat Talbott, Miss Cathy Pochodzay.

Deck the halls with . . . Karen Hisle doesn't decorate the Panther Beat door with holly but with newspaper for the annual Student Council Deck-the-Door contest.

Expenses!

Honor Society had a big breakfast for all its members and also had an induction ceremony for the new members.

Spanish club was on the go quite a bit too. They had Spanish food brought in. They cooked sopaipillas in class, and went out for Spanish food at One Accord in Muncie. They had a Halloween party and they also had a farewell party for South American exchange student, Lucero Camiro.

French club also went out to a French restaurant. They went to the Dujour Inn in Fort Wayne.

F.C.A. was very active. They went roller skating, watched a Komets hockey game, and had three gym nights. They also went to an F.C.A. camp in September with Oak Hill High School and Southwood High School F.C.A. clubs.

Repeat after me, . . . Rochelle Manor and Brenda McCollum participate in the Induction Ceremony for the Honor Society.

How's the food? Spanish club members take a trip to One Accord in Muncie to try some real Spanish cooking.

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Feelin' Smart

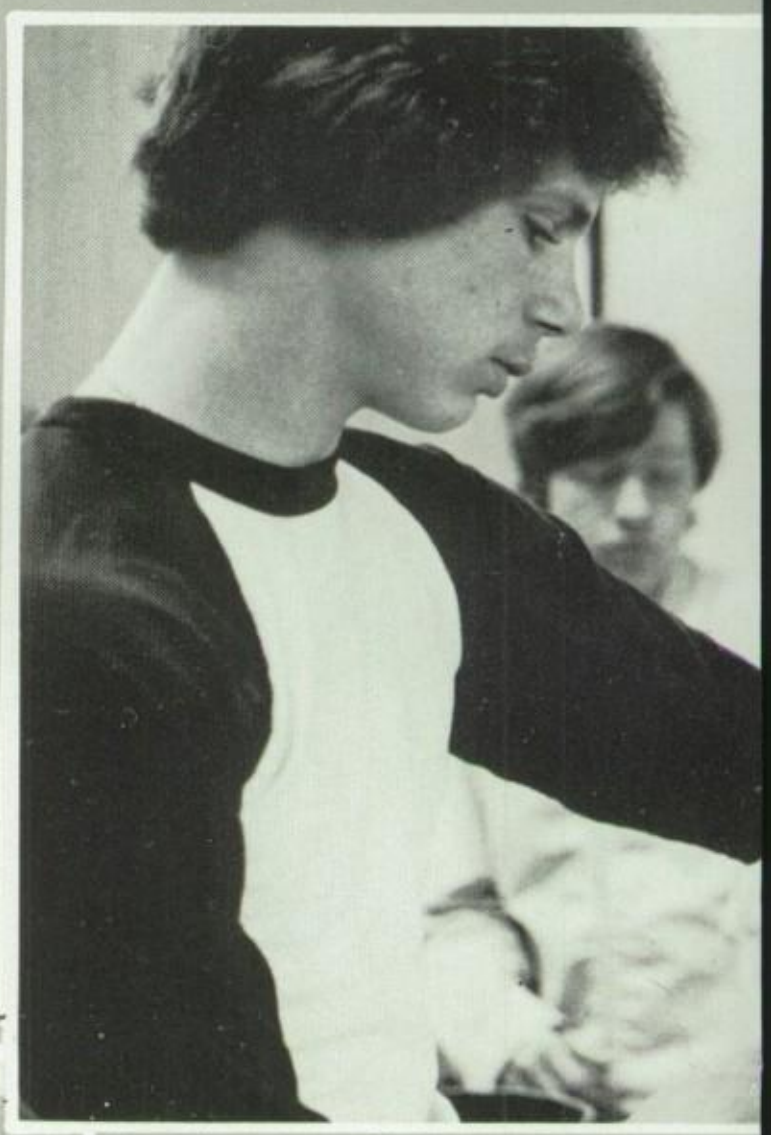
Academics. 8:35 to 3:10 — work, study, and more work. History, Chemistry, Algebra, Econ, Psychology — the list never seems to end. From science to girl's chorus and from Agriculture to Pre-Calculus, there are classes for everyone plus a few that are required.

Homework, tests, finals, term papers, and other projects filled many hours with studying. I.S. or study halls were often a time for cramming, studying or goofing-off.

Snow days made everyone fall behind schedule making some teachers and students work double time to get caught up. The collapse of the commons area caused a change of scenery for two classrooms that had to be moved because of the damage.

Coming out every nine weeks, report cards were rewards for some — hassles to others. Honor Society and awards at an Awards Night challenged many to make better grades and participate more in class.

Keeping up with past academically high standard, students and faculty tried to make it another good academic year.



Cooking styrofoam may not seem to be an interesting pastime, but to Mr. Pierce's Hot Materials class the finished product is worth the time spent. Showing his successful procedure, Rob Althouse admires his project.

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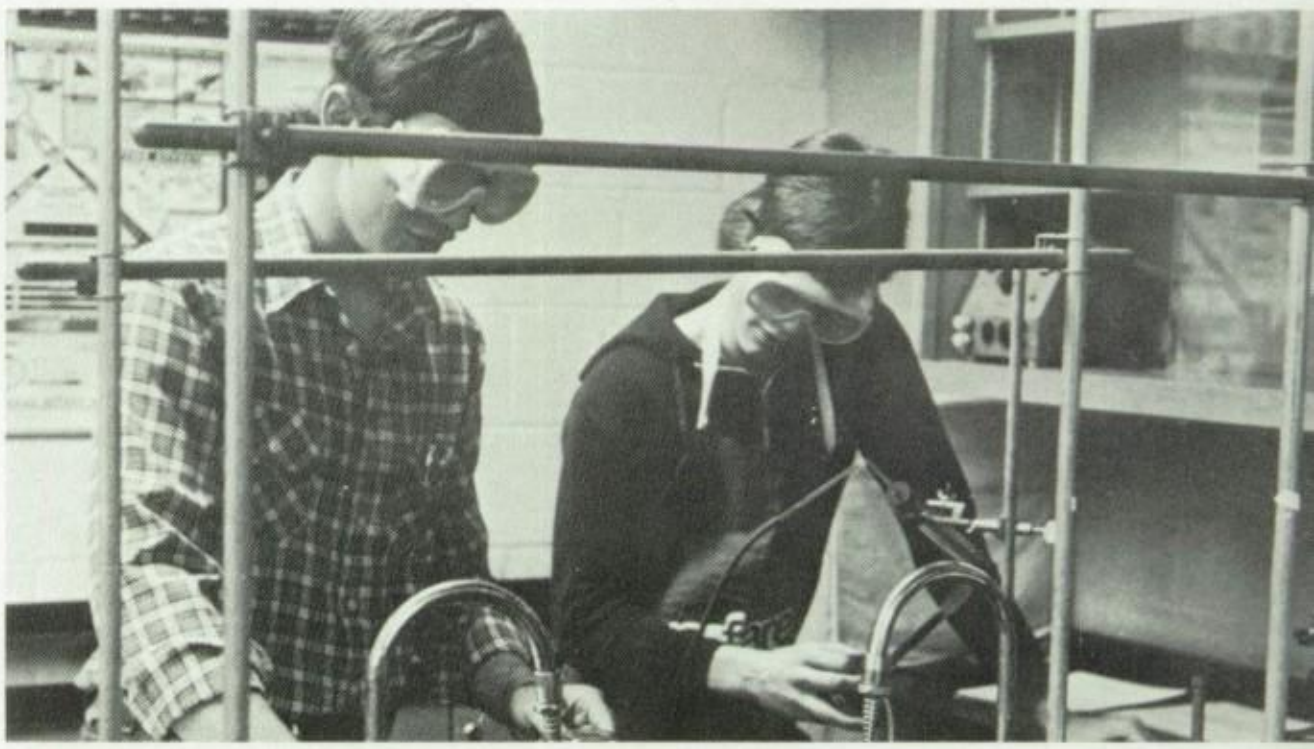
Work or Play? Fred Moon is in Metals Class doing one of his projects on the grinder.

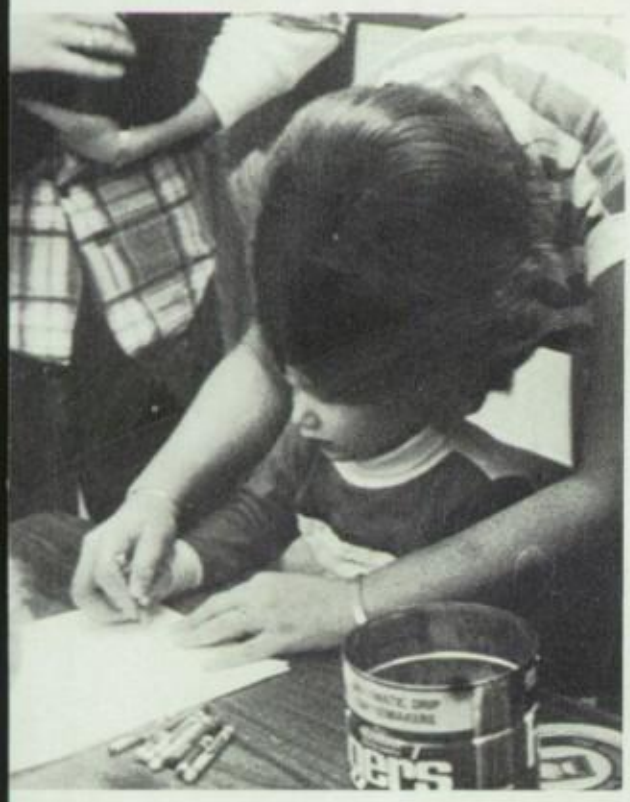
Neato. Mr. Ashcraft's Science Class welcomes the new boa constrictor. Holding the newfound snake are Todd Stopp, Randy Dice, Eddy Beaty, and looking on is Jim Yeager.

Gottcha where I want you and now I'm gonna eat ya. Brian Nottingham, Sheri Flinn, and Tim Spence are waiting for the school's boa constrictor to eat its prey, a field mouse.

Scoping things out. Jeff Sewell and Terri Schuamleffel are learning how to use the microscope in Biology class.

All I need is the air that I breathe . . . All the air is right! Tom Clester and Gil Crouse are isolating oxygen in Chemistry Class.





t all vocational subjects are taught in the shop area. nda Hathaway gets an upper hand on her vocational eer as a journalist by writing for the school paper. e is taking notes at a Drug Abuse Workshop at ssissinewa High School.

asso? Da Vinci? Maybe not yet. On children's day in ild Development class Kim Hough helps a young ld color.

ok at the pretty pictures. Mrs. Sonja Smuck gives a monstration to the Art class on how to arrange wers.

Quizzical: Choosing classes

Choosing which classes to take can depend on a lot of different things. For instance, does the student want to take the class because it's along the same lines as his vocational career, is it just a fun class to take, or maybe it's a required class for graduation or for college, or the class just sounds interesting. These are all things that one has to consider when he decides on a schedule for the next year.

"I signed up for Senior Math because I wanted to take the computer part of the class," stated Becky Olds.

Joel Carter commented, "I took Architectural Drawing cause I get into drawing."

"I took General Business 'cause I want to get into Business and that was the only class I could get as a Freshman," said Mark Cober.

And Mike Westerhouse signed up for Typing, "So I could learn how to type. I also thought that it would be something I would need later."

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Quizzical Reasoning?

Each student has his own reason for taking a certain class.

Some students take a class just because they need that credit.

Jim West said, "I took World History because I flunked out of Chemistry and needed something to waste time."

"I needed another class," commented Mark Towry. "I had a choice between Physics and Foods."

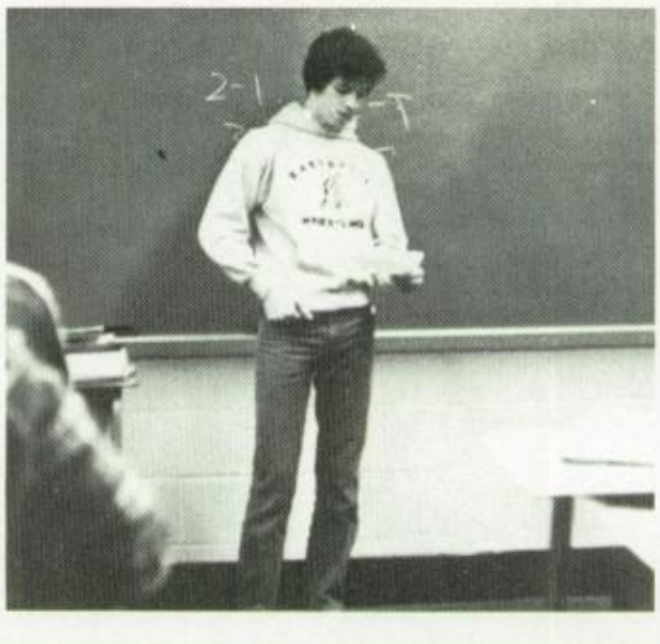
Another reason for taking an Academic class would be because it looks good on transcripts for college bound students.

Amy Lowry said, "I thought a Foreign Language (French) would be good for college."

"I took Algebra because after I get out of high school I want to go to Purdue University," stated Brad Ketring. "Algebra is one of the requirements."

Some students take an Academic class just because they enjoy the subject.

"I took Algebra cause Math is my favorite subject and that was the hardest I could get my Freshman year," stated Lisa Smith.



Hasn't anyone told them money doesn't grow on tree Dianne Carey and Andy Clock look closely at a you pine tree. Mr. Dicken took his English class outside get ideas for writing their compositions.

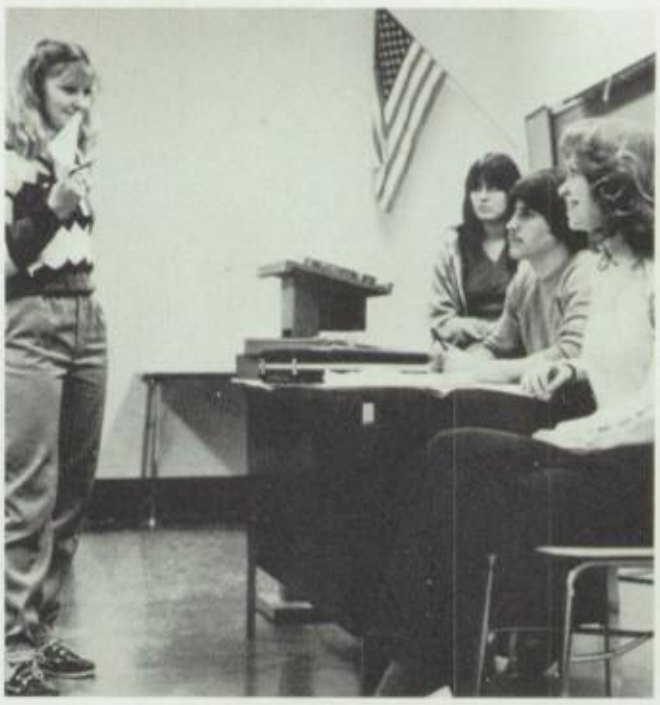
Knock knock. Who's there? Susan Brown answers t door to be eaten by a land shark in a skit for Ma Media class.

Does Eastbrook have a future Politician on its hand Richie Stevens practices giving a speech to his Engli class.

Land Shark? I thought it was a candy gram! Jeff Foust and Mark Webster get a taste of acting for T.V. in Mass Media class.

What's this mean? Mr. Dave Ballenger helps one of his students.

Can this be a new punishment for cheating? Mr. Tom Luzzadder demonstrates how the polygraph works on psychology student Tom Cain.



Is the Prosecution ready? Prosecuting Attorney, Beth Holtzleiter, cross examines the defendant, Rochelle Manor, while bailiff, Stephanie Speer, and judge, Rick Morris, listen closely.

Aunt Fannie's dog is dying! Amy Clock plays the part of a maid and Jeri Deeter plays the part of Aunt Fannie's dog in the British Novel, Wuthering Heights.

Ayi Caramba! Carol Kastelein, Lucero Camiro, and Lisa Diskey dish up the Sopaipillas in Spanish class.

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Santa needs a chimney! Students sometimes have free time in class. Dawn Davenport, Rodney Soultz and Angie Ailes decorate the classroom for Christmas.

If you want to catch someone's attention Whisper. Mrs Jackson has a few words with a clown at One Accord in Muncie.

Peace and quiet at last. Dress rehearsals can be just as tiring as the real performance. Dea Losure awaits her turn at a rehearsal for Happy Holidays with E.H.S.

Follow the bouncing ball! P.E. class can be fun. Brian Butts tries to catch up with the ball while playing speed ball.

Looks like a Cyclone came through! Bill Green and James Keifer spend their free time helping to keep the building clean.

Kick, step, hold, kick, touch . . . Panther Edition may not be on Broadway with a Chorus Line but they can work for fame. They perform their routine to Fame in The Choral Spectacular.

Quizzical: Just for fun

Students who are looking for a ss to take just for fun can really ke just about anything as long as ey are interested in the subject.

"I took Choir because I like to per- m in front of people," stated Randy ce. "I like to sing."

Tami Oates said, "I took Art cause it would be fun and because I e to draw."

"I thought Clothing would be fun d interesting," commented Tammy arran.

Theatta Skeens said, "I took British asterpieces because I like to read."

A student can also take a class just have a change of pace, something ferent to do.

I signed up for Band cause I wanted be in Marching Band," stated Shel- Messersmith.

Lori Kendall said, "I took Jour- lism so I could do something dif- ent and to work on the school paper."

"I took Marriage and Family because I hadn't had any Home Economics classes and I had dropped Pre-Calculus," commented Pam Campbell.

Troy Worrick said, "I took Substance Abuse just to have a class to take."

Lights Camera Action! Drum majors Karen Lavanchy and Gena Webster, and the band, are interviewed by a T.V. station after winning the award and placing eighteenth at the National Band contest in Johnson City, Tennessee.

Does it snow in France? Part of the fun of taking a foreign language is participating in the International Dinner. Beth Holtzleiter, Laura Haines, Charmaine Crouse and Tim Jackson build a French snowman.

Sometimes classes can get together as clubs, too. Laura Haines, Daphne Davenport, Tim Jackson and Debbie Phillips attend a French Club party.

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Quest

Quest. Looking for answers to questions and the fulfillment of expectations are both good reasons for taking a certain class. What a student expects can be a big part of why they sign up for that class.

Mark Cober decided to sign up for General Business class because, "I expected to learn a little about all the different areas of our economy. I guess I got what I expected, it will help me in the future like; Stock Marketing, Transportation, and Communication."

"I signed up for Construction class so I could learn how to build stuff out of cement," commented Bill Dale.

"I guess I got more than I expected," commented Becky Olds about Senior Math class, "I was surprised about having all computer work. That was only supposed to be part of the class."

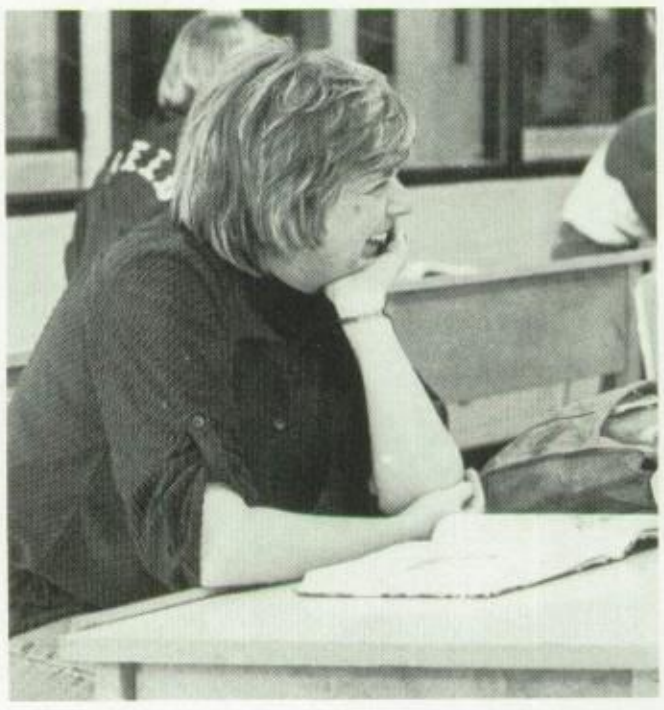
Joel Carter said, "I expected Architectural Drawing class to be very boring, but instead I liked it."

Kelly White took Psychology class for career reasons. She commented, "I expected to learn about the mind and personality, but I learned more than that."

Mirror mirror on the wall . . . Kathy Hudson gets ready for the Prom Fashion Show.

Stay inside the lines. Robert Gephart and Scott Shinholt pour molds in Hot Materials class.

Can high school be any better the second time around? Mrs. Judy Worrick takes the place of her son, Mark Worrick, in the Parent-Student Exchange Day.



Some classes are fun, when you don't have to stay in classroom, Brian Shafer competes in the livestock judging contest.

E.R.A. at E.H.S.? Rhonda Brumett and Elaine Buckler prepare to start a project in Hot Materials class.

Happy plate scrubber! Even though Susan Oliver is doing the dishes, she seems to be enjoying herself in foods 1.

Cookies for Santa? Lorie Purvis, Debbie Thomson and Sandy Puckett help serve the teachers after preparing the snack in foods class.

Even vocational classes need research done. Rick Fights looks for some answers to his questions in the school library.

Service with a smile! David Haynes serves Doran Kendall, Dan Colton and Jodi Kruizinga in foods class.

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What did you say? In Mass Media class Sandy Woodring plays her part in a skit.

Study study study! Rhonda Thornberg and Michelle Armstrong take time in Biology class to get a little homework out of the way.

Open wide! Brad Parsons opens wide to take a taste of a Sopaipillas in Spanish class.

Quest: For more

Expectations aren't always lived up to or maybe the students just don't know what to expect.

Randy Byers commented, "I didn't know what to expect out of Sociology class!"

"I expected to learn about a different culture in Spanish class, that's not really what we worked on," stated Wendy Garmon.

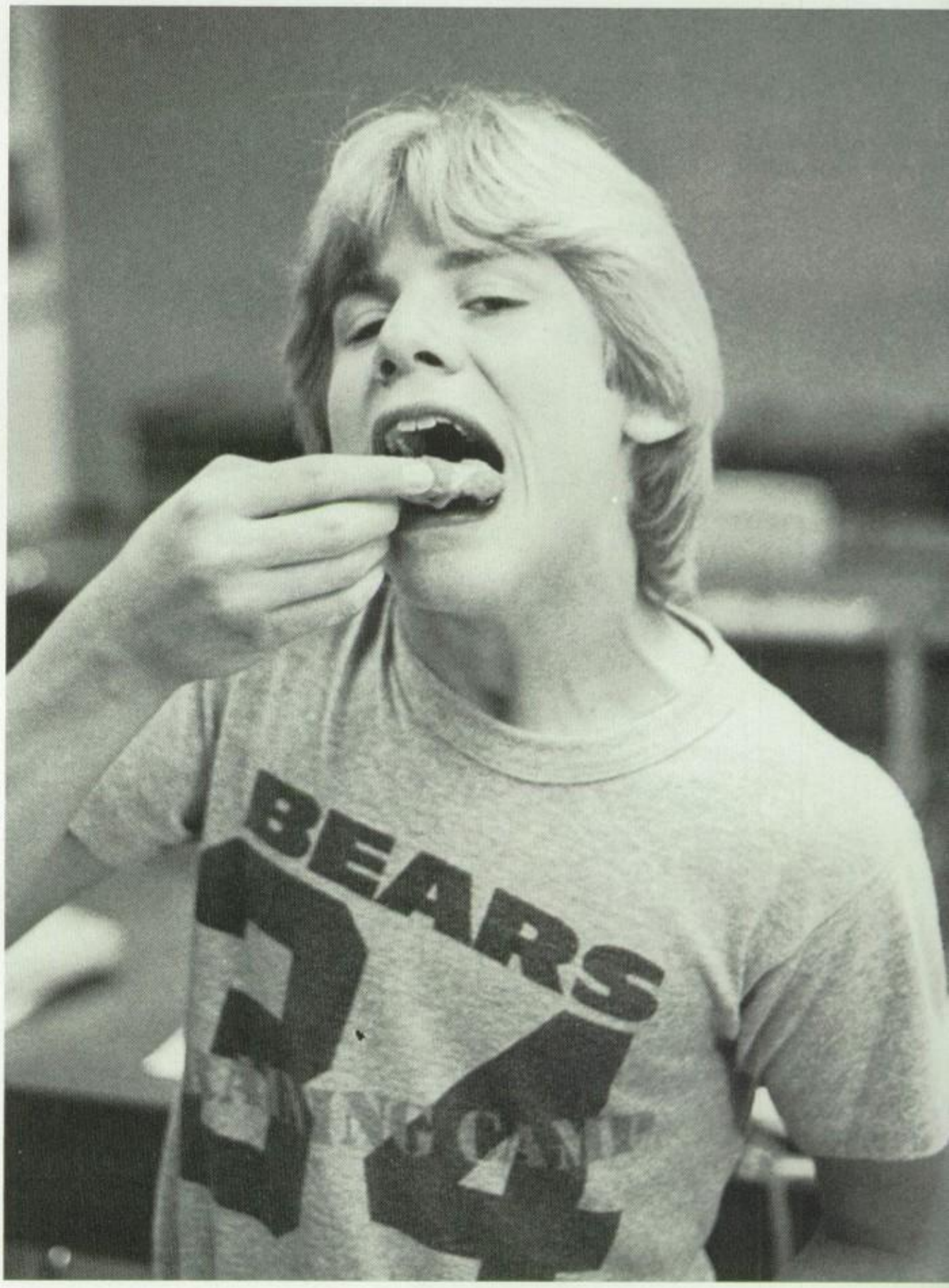
Sometimes it's not all bad that expectations aren't lived up to. This can make students very happy — especially if they thought the class would be hard!

Amy Lowry said, "I thought French class would be real hard and it's not that hard."

"I expected a lot of hard work," stated Brad Ketring about his Algebra class. "I thought it would be harder than it was."

This situation can also work in the opposite way. Sometimes classes are harder than the student expects.

"I expected World History class to be a easy one," commented Jim West. "It's not! But I like it. I got a lot more out of it than I thought I would."



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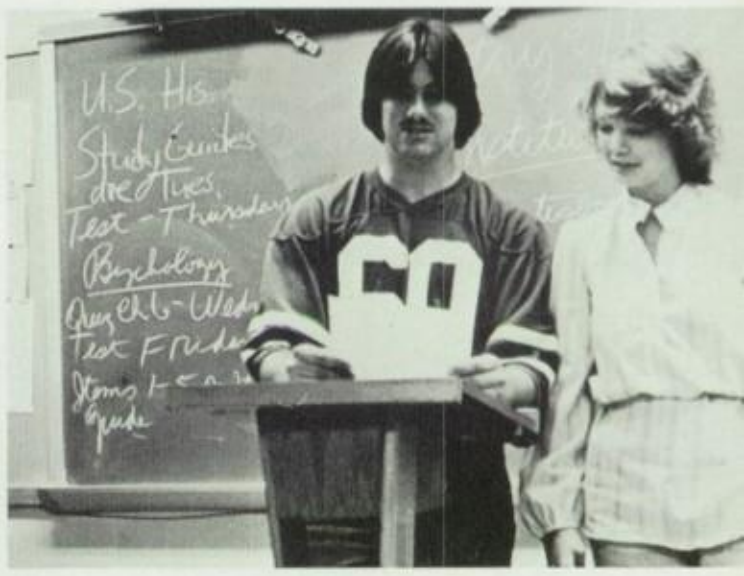
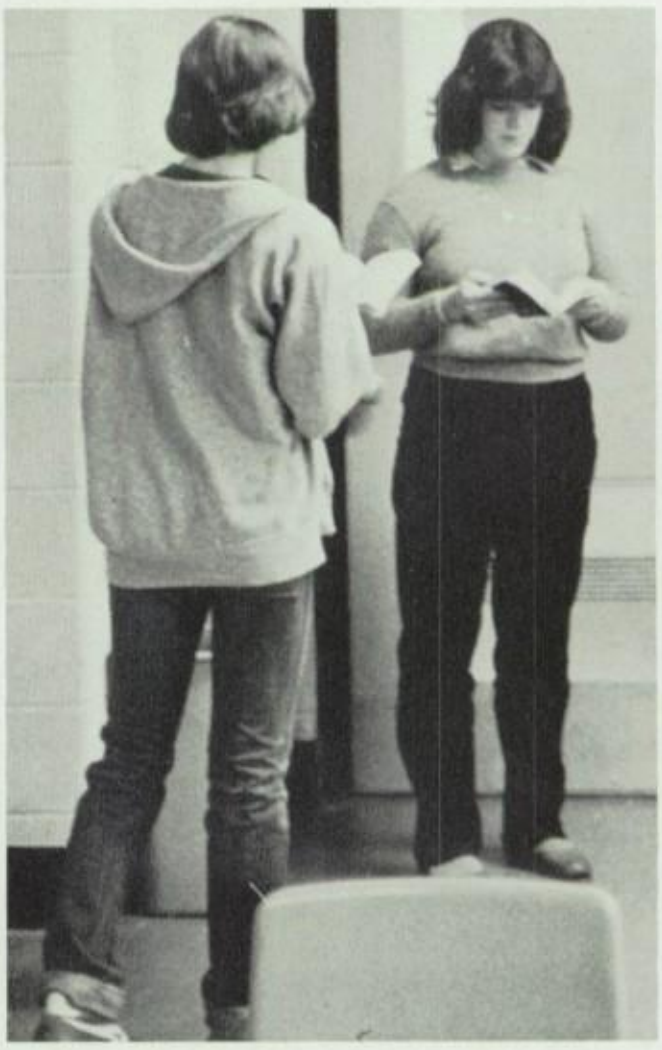
Is Class so boring that he brought his own cot to sleep on? American British Novels class acts out a scene from the book Wuthering Heights. Terry Holman plays the part of a doctor trying to save Cathy's, Jeff Gunn, life.

Three mile island scientists? Not really, Troy Smith and James DeHoff work out the details on their lab projects for Chemistry class.

Speeches come in handy in every class. Jim Gross and Jodi Kruizinga give a propaganda speech to their History class.





Interesting book? Peggy Gentner and Diane Bacon aren't really walking book worms, they are reading their lines to a play in American British Novels class.

Funny or disgusting? Shelly Nash and Cathie Wolfe have a good laugh while John Gongwer gives a look of disgust in psychology class.

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Panther Edition isn't just a music class, they also give performances. Tim Kroeker sings a solo in Happy Holidays with E.H.S.

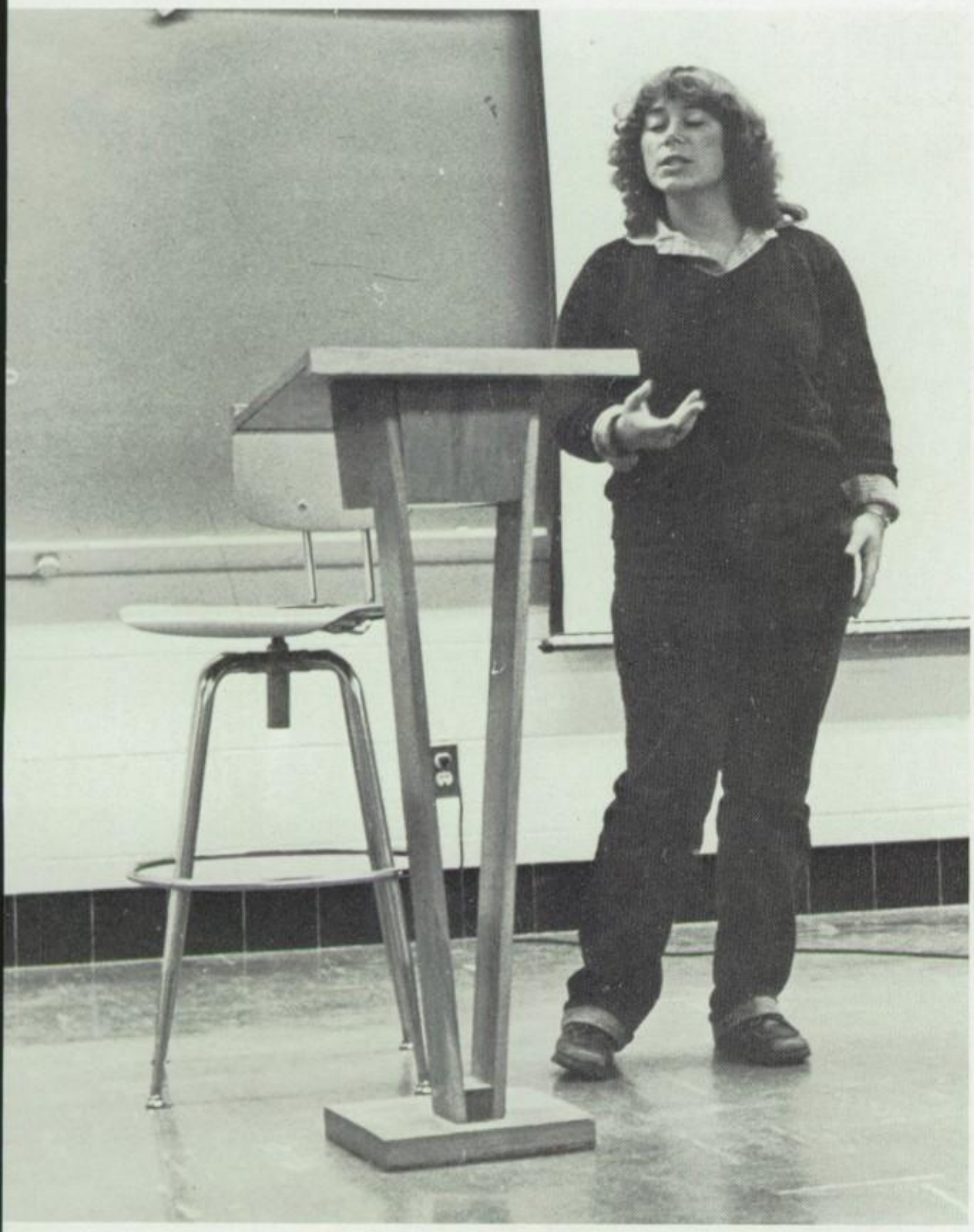
Break Time! Stephanie Speer, Beth Long, and Kathy Hudson rest up after a long choir practice.

On a bicycle built for two . . . Jodi Kruizinga and Dirk Rowley ride across the stage in Jingle Bells through Ages at the Choral Department's Christmas Show Happy Holidays with E.H.S.

Oh! Hockey pucks! Most of the fun of P.E. class is playing games. The freshman P.E. class plays a game of hockey in the gym.

Little bit old to be playing school! Mr. Robert Schultz talks to a couple of the band member's parents on Parent-Student Exchange Day.

Row Row Row your boat . . . Jon Trout, Robin Rogers, and Dellita Skaar do a pantomime skit on fishing in Mass Media class.



Quest

Even in fun classes, students have expectations. Maybe on just how much fun the class will be or maybe on just how much they would really learn.

Troy Worrick commented, "In Substance Abuse, I just thought I would learn the good and bad points about drugs. It's about what I expected."

Kellie Spiecher commented on her Chorus class, "I just thought it would be fun, and it was."

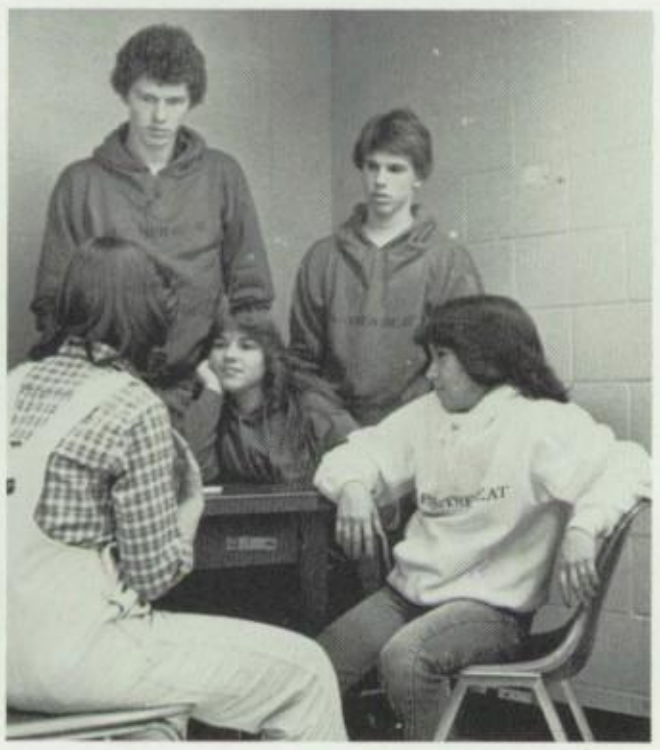
Even in fun classes sometimes students get more than they had bargained for or even expected.

"I got more than I expected in Clothings class," commented Tammy Warran. "Because not only am I learning about how to make clothes, it has taught me to have more patience."

Tami Oates said, "I got what I expected out of Art class because we did a lot more stuff than I thought we would."

"I expected we would have to do a lot of writing in Journalism — and we did," commented Lori Kendall.

"I thought Band would be more like a family," commented Tammy Mowry. "It was, too. We had our ups and downs just like a family."



To be or not to be . . . Cathie Wolf isn't really reciting Shakespeare, she is only showing the Psychology class different types of behavior habits.

Funny faces, funny heads? Lisa McCormick stuffs a piece of hosiery to form a funny doll face in Art class.

Conspiracies at Eastbrook? Not Quite! The first year Journalism class gets together to make plans for the last issue of the Panther Beat. Charmaine Crouse, Karen Hisle, Tinna Stopp, Rob Church, and Pat Talbot sit and discuss plans in a corner of the Panther Beat room.

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Quench: study habits help grades

Everyone has his own way of doing things. Just looking at study habits can confirm this fact.

Some students like to study alone, some in a group, some late at night, and some right after school. Some students may even try putting their notes under their pillows at night hoping to absorb the information — this is called studying through osmosis.

Heidi Huber likes to study alone. She commented, "I study best in my room when everyone else is way off."

Tim Jackson feels the same way. He said, "I study either at the kitchen table or in my room alone."

And Sandy Yutzy said, "I don't study as well in a group."

However some students, such as Becky Willis, prefer to study in a group. She commented, "I like to study on the phone. I have to have noise either in the bus or with the radio on."

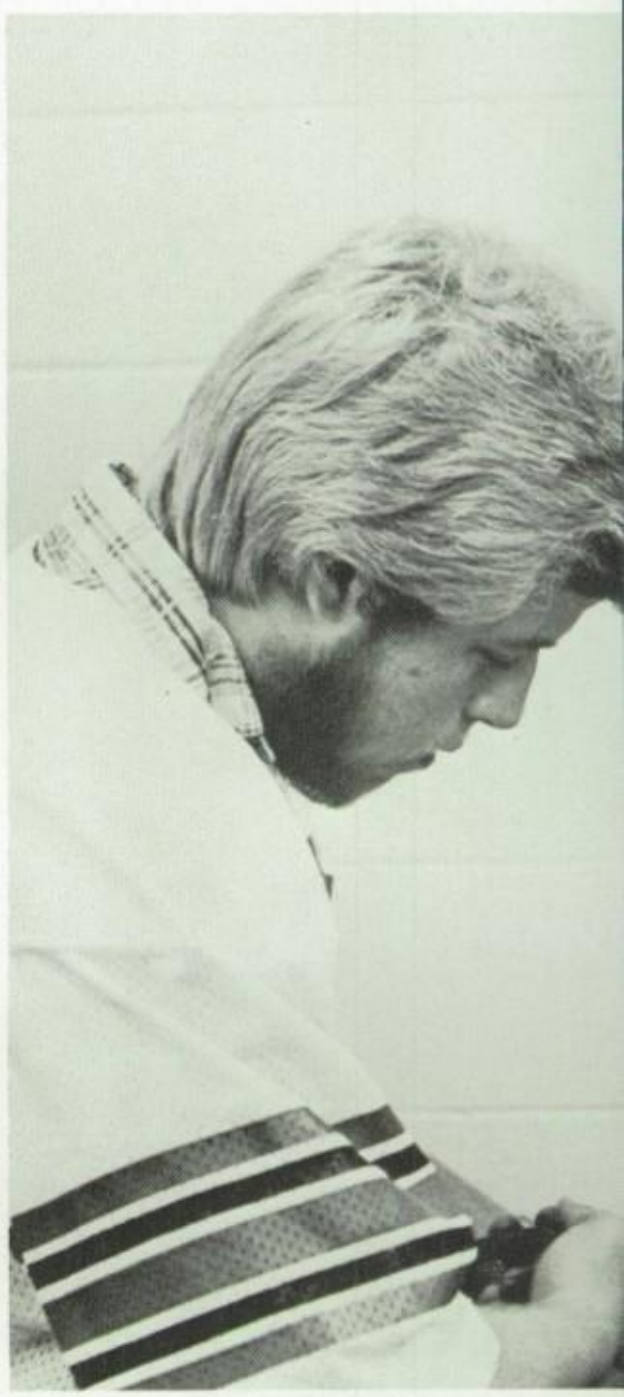
There are also many places students can go to study. It seems many study at home in their living rooms.

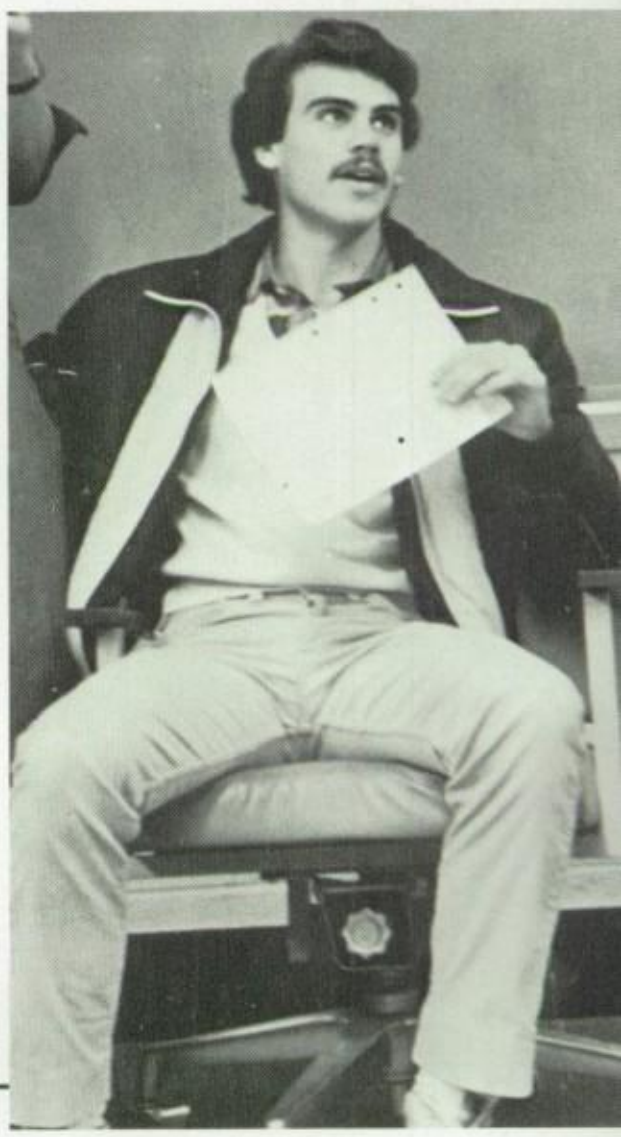
Tina Adkins said, "I usually study in the living room because my parents aren't usually home and it's the most confortable place."

Then on the other hand there are students like Jim Turner who said, "I study any place, usually in my bedroom because it's more quiet."

Special Ed., special help. Mike Gray looks over an assignment for Carla Jones in Mrs. Dawalts class.

That's a strange looking horse. Shaun Flinn gives Brian Brown a "Don't you look funny stare" during their history class presentation.





Say what? Jeff Gunn, has a quizzical expression on his face, during his skit in American British Novels.

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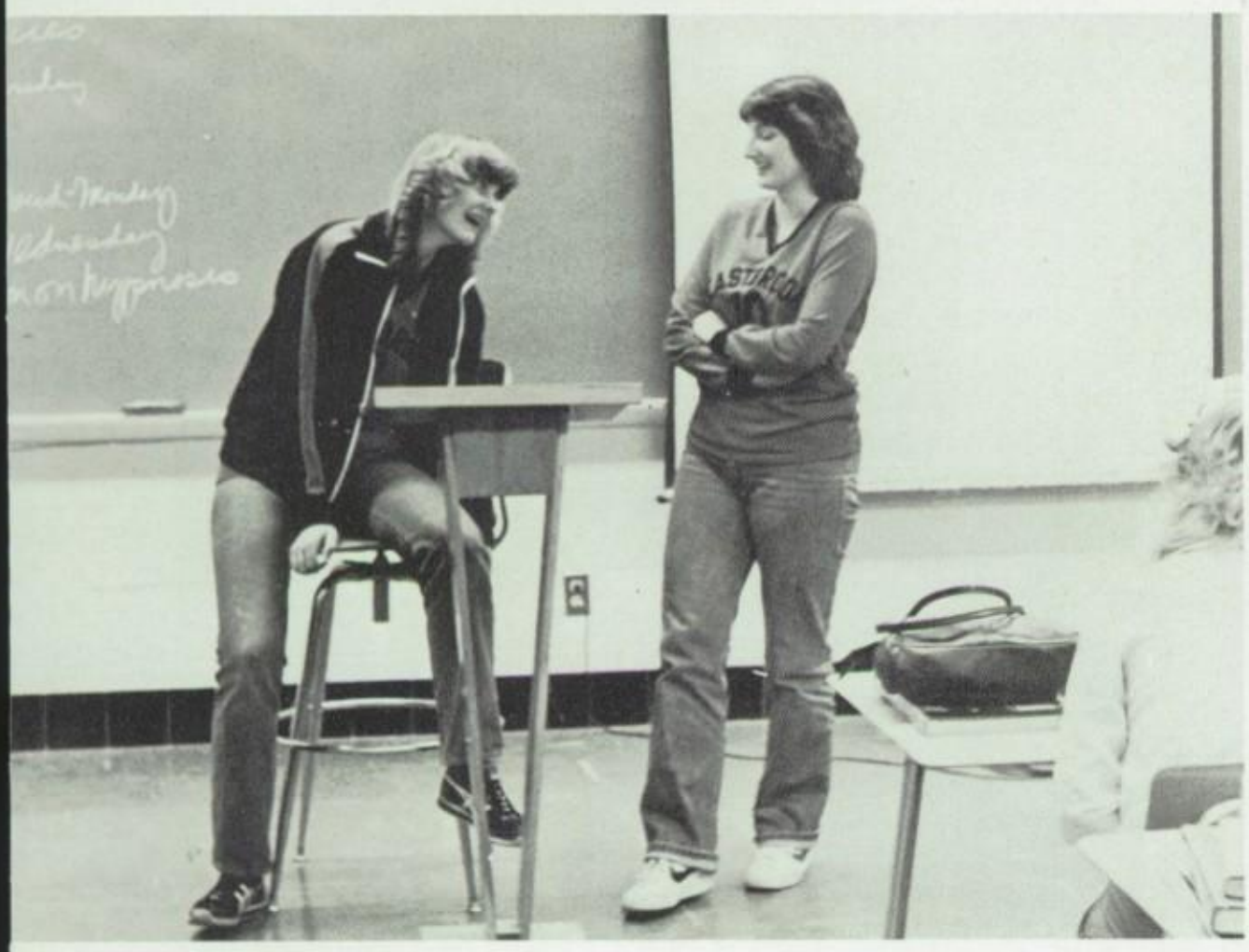
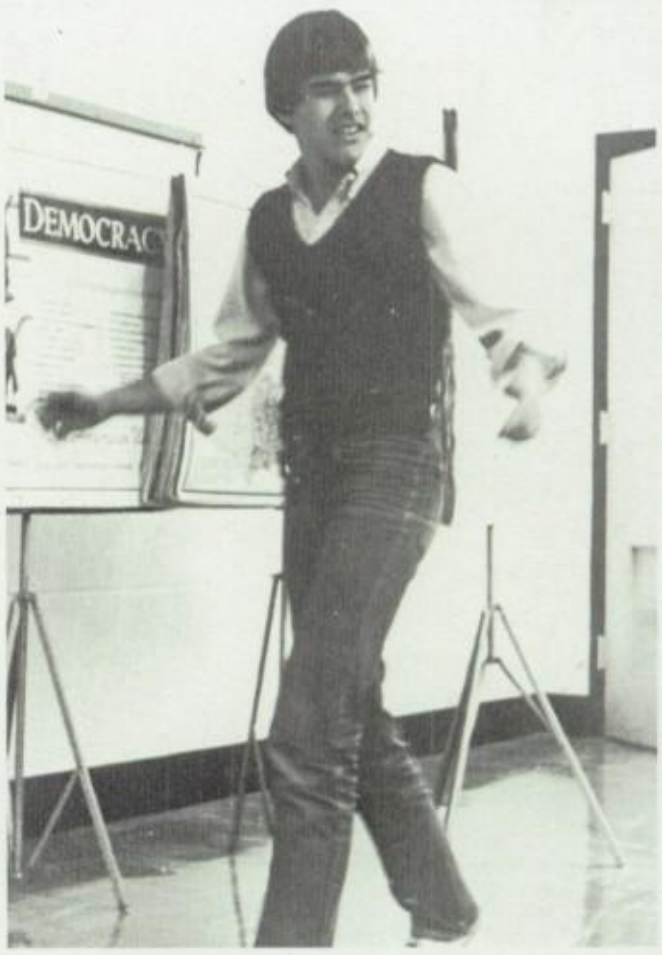
Little bit to the left, little bit to the right. Robert Miller and Geordy Bramlett work together to get their project done.

You beautiful doll. Kathy Pinkerton seems to be enjoying herself in art class. The class was making rag dolls.





Take one step at a time. John Gongwer acts out the part, in Psychology class, of a grouchy father coming home from work. The class was studying about rationalization.

"You can't make me, You can't make me." Debbie Stevens and Sharon Green are having an argument over housework in the Psychology class. The twosome never came to an agreement.

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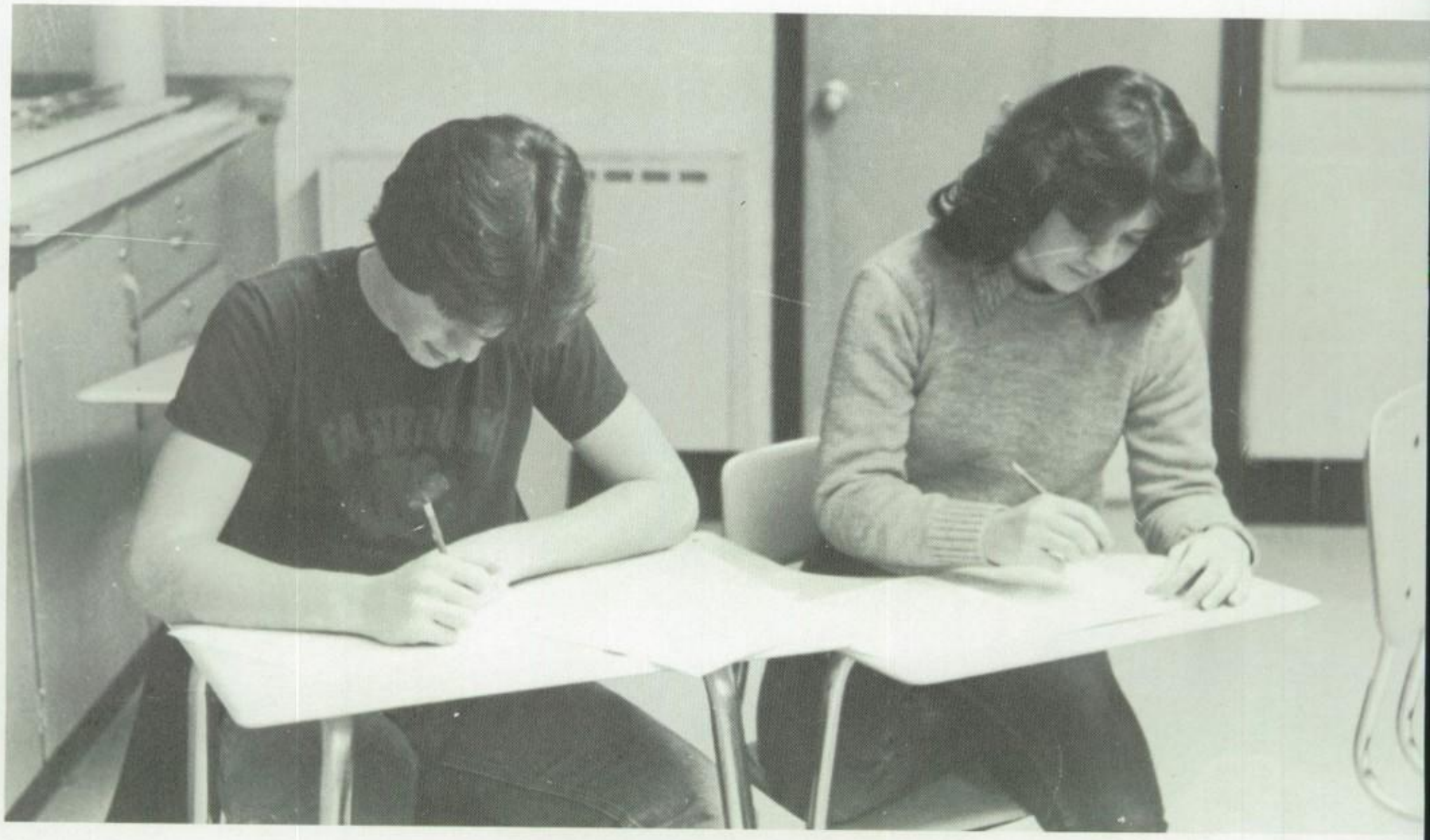


Quench: tests bring end to sweat

Exams. This word is the topic of conversation at least twice a year. The hallways are buzzing with questions like "Have you started studying yet?" "When are you going to start studying?" or "Are you ready for exams?" Students may not have all the same questions about exams but it seems most of them started studying about the same time — the night before. Senior Daphne Davenport stated, "I crammed." While lower classmen were a little more intimidated by their first set of exams. Freshman Chris Niedeck said, "I was scared. I started studying a week before."

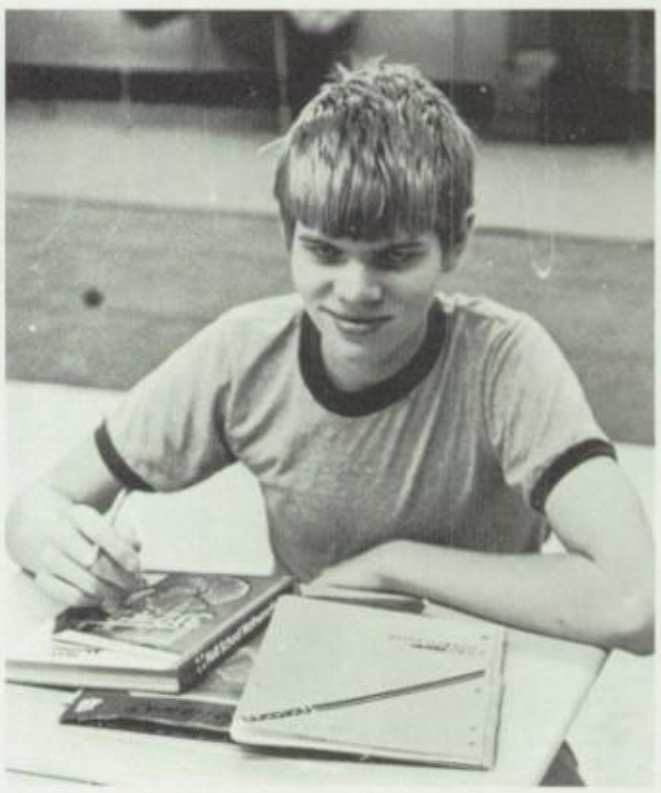
The Thursday and Friday of exams the students were given half-days. It might have been thought that this time could be used for studies. Sophomore Lucero Camiro did some catching up — but not on studies. She commented, "I used this for sleep." Sophomore Pat Pinkerton also put his time to good use. He commented, "I got all my goofing around out of the way so I could study at night."

Even teachers need help sometimes. Tim Street and Renee Antrim grade papers for Mr. Duaine Ashcraft's biology class.

Ho Hum! Sometimes projects can be a bore. Nikki Rifner isn't really bored during her presentation it only seems so.

The commons is one of the most populated areas. Carol Lobdell, Shelly Nash, Cathy Wolfe, Nikki Rifner, Angie Honeywell, Jeff Galloway, and Dennis Huston are some of the people who go there to study.

Mid-term Graduates. Row one: Robin Harreld, James Medlen, Wanda Wrangham, Sharon Wentz, Lea Nevil, Lisa McCormick, Row two: Kathy Pinkerton, Tina Lamb, Lisa Miller, Mary Mullins, Anita Cannon, Jenny Allgood, Michelle Plummer, Michelle DeCamp Row three: Debbie Moorman, Michelle Monroe, Ron Byers, Brian Holtzleiter, Lisa Black, Fran Franks, Bruce Fager. Row four: Diana Endsley, Jeff Suddarth, Keith Gillespie, Jim Foster, Bob Westfall, Bobby Mayes, Kathy Kirk.



"I wonder how I did on my test?" is what Karen Hisle seems to be thinking. Pyschology class is just one of the many classes that had final exams.

The Empire strikes back. Rick Fights shows that he can build a castle as well as the next guy.

Rack my brain. Penny Hirons doesn't really need help, but it's always nice to be able to double check.

Finally finished. Bill Holloway sits in the special ed room waiting to go home after he has finished everything.

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We are in a computer age. Mike Zent concentrates on getting his information right. The final exam for senior math was for students to write a computer program.

Teachers come in handy at the end of the semester. Tim Kroeker seeks advice from Mr. Schacht.

New rock group? For their semester final Shelly Messersmith and Julie Clark had to play their flutes for the band.

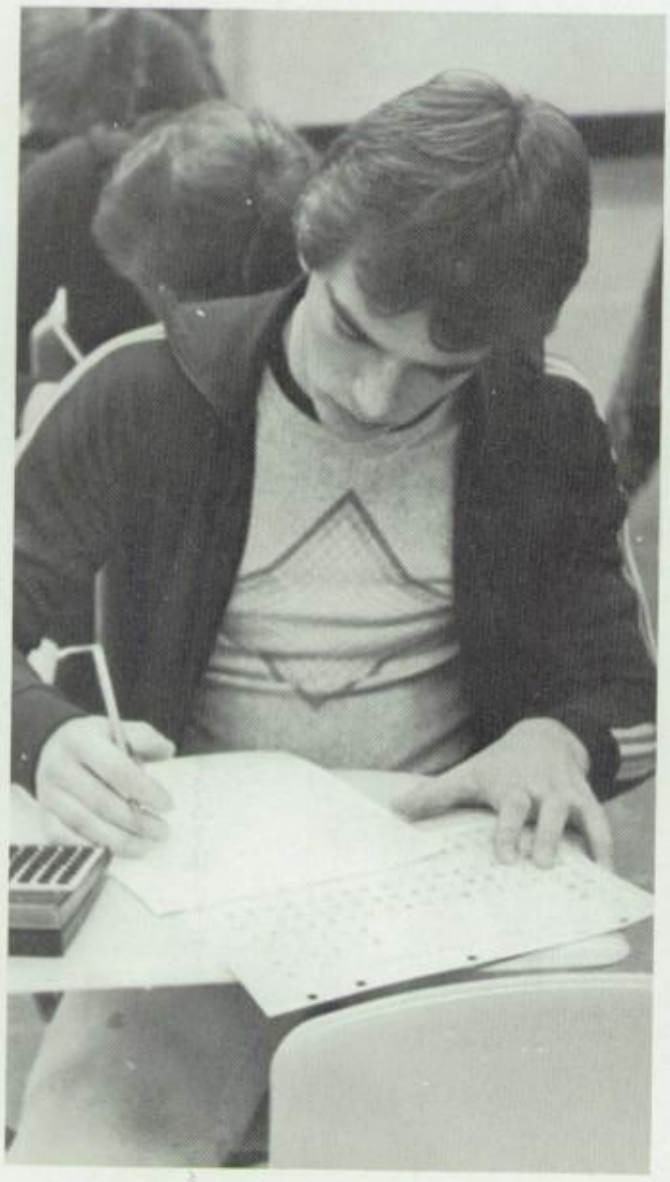
Studying together can be a beneficial factor in passing an exam. Pam Meyers, Daphne Davenport, and Tim Glass get together in the publication room.

Quench: cram, cram, cram for exam

Since most students were up late cramming the night before exams, they were usually glad when exams were over. Junior Kathy Hudson said, "I was relieved." But Sophomore Pat Pinkerton didn't quite feel the same way. He commented, "I felt like I had failed them all."

Every student has what he feels is his toughest exam. Freshman Rhonda Thornburgh felt, "Biology was hardest because it was longest; there was more you had to know." For Junior Kathy Hudson, "History was hard, it had a lot of dates and stuff."

Most students have their own ideas on how exams should be given. Although the general consensus was not to have exams, there were some second best alternatives. Junior Kathy Hudson stated, "Some schools say if you have an A or B average you don't have to take exams." But Sophomore Pat Pinkerton thought, "It would be better to give us a half-day the day before exams start."



Studying notes is a good way to review for exams. Lisa Black seems to have it under control.

Forms, forms, forms! You can't even get out of high school without going through paper work. Tina Lamb a mid-term graduate, concentrates on the required paper work.

Cheating on an exam? Not exactly, calculators are accepted procedure in some upper level class. Greg Spurgeon is just checking for wrong answers.

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Feelin' Energetic

From the thrill of winning to the agony of defeat, Eastbrook's athletes stood their ground.

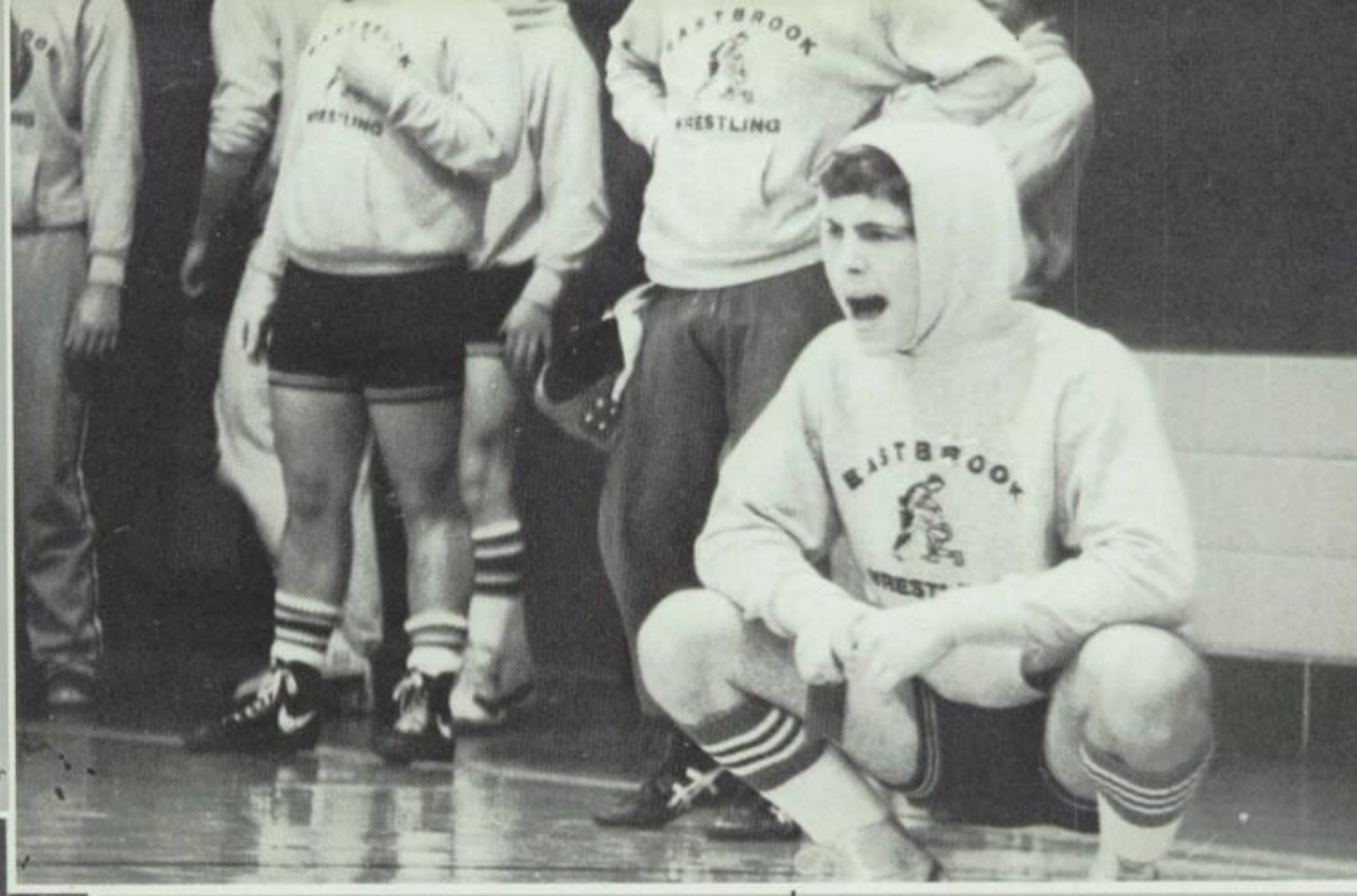
Athletes began early in the summer by working-out and lifting weights. By the beginning of the school year, the gym was always booked with practices. In many ways, the hard practices paid off.

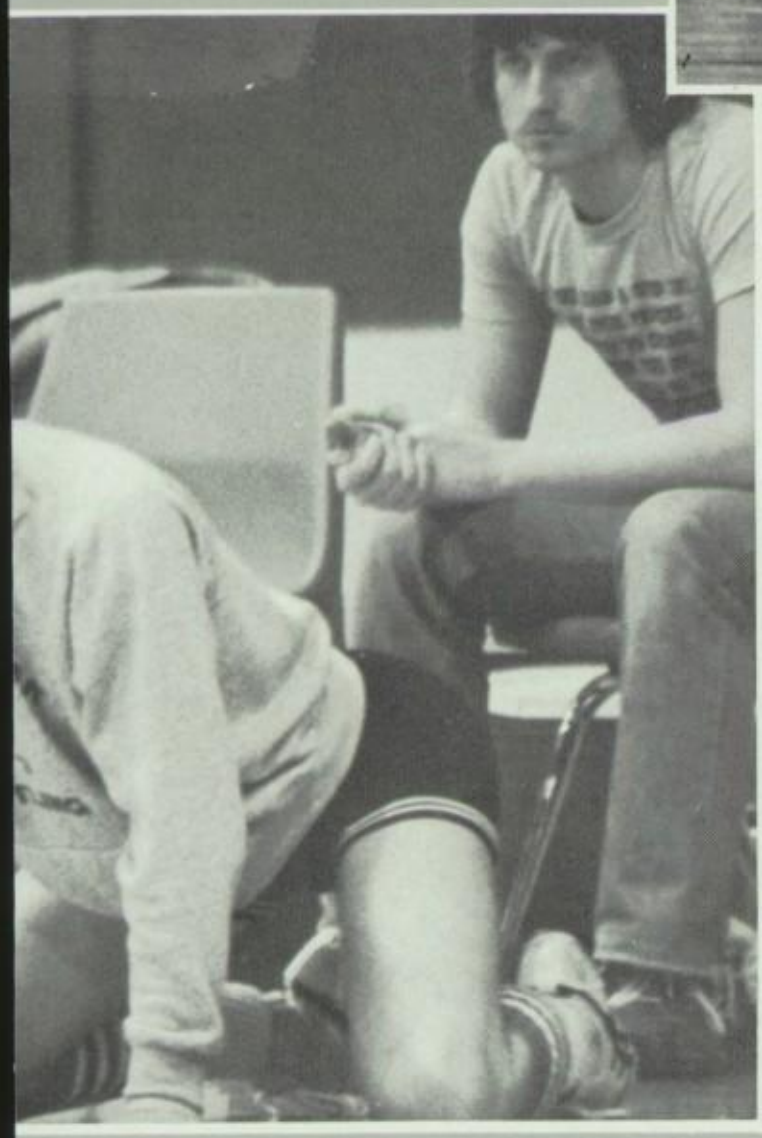
The second MIC football victory set the pace for a winning year. But, it wasn't just the winning that made it worthwhile. Many teams grew to be good friends which is another feeling. It proved that winning or losing is not everything.

Teams showed good sportsmanship by not being boastful winners or sore losers. But, it wasn't always the participants that took full credit.

Students backed their athletes by acknowledging their accomplishments or encouraging them through rough times. The Pep Club and the cheerleaders took pride in the athletes by decorating lockers and halls, and cheering all through the games — win or lose.

The combined attitudes of the teams and spectators gave Eastbrook a little bit more to be proud of.





Encouraging words can always help — especially when your teammate is on the wrestling mat. Dean Johanning cheers on another wrestler during the meet at Mississenwa.

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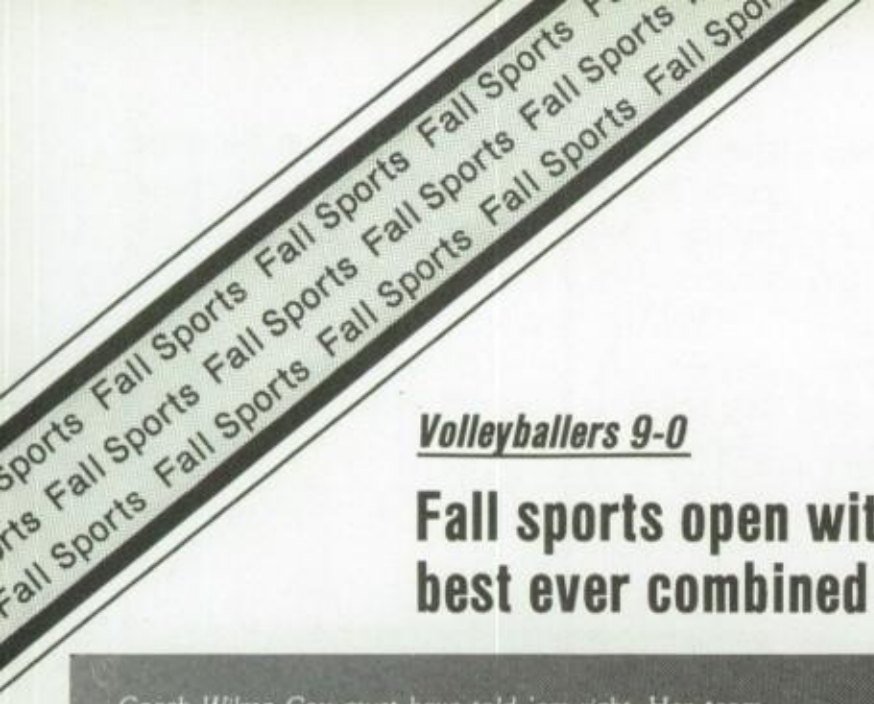


Volleyballers 9-0

Fall sports open with best ever combined record

The leaves are falling and the air becomes crisp — it's fall, and never have Eastbrook's fall sports jumped out to a better start. The varsity sports' combined record was 17-2 at the middle of the season.

Head coach Wilma Cox had her volleyballers at a perfect 9-0 record halfway through the season. The girls

Coach Wilma Cox must have told 'em right. Her team lost but one game on the season. Debbie Stevens gets some water while Tammy Stines listens to instructions.

d a big win over Wes-Del.
"The Wes-Del game was a big vic-
y for us because we've never
aten them before," stated Cox.
Captain Sharon Green felt the
defeated season would catch up
h the team, "We feel like everyone
out to get us now."
Bobby Bragg led the harriers to an
record at the midpoint of the
ason. The only loss was at the Jay
Co. Invitational, where they finished fourth.

"I think we'll be a little better than last year's team at the end of the season," coach Dee Ballinger stated.

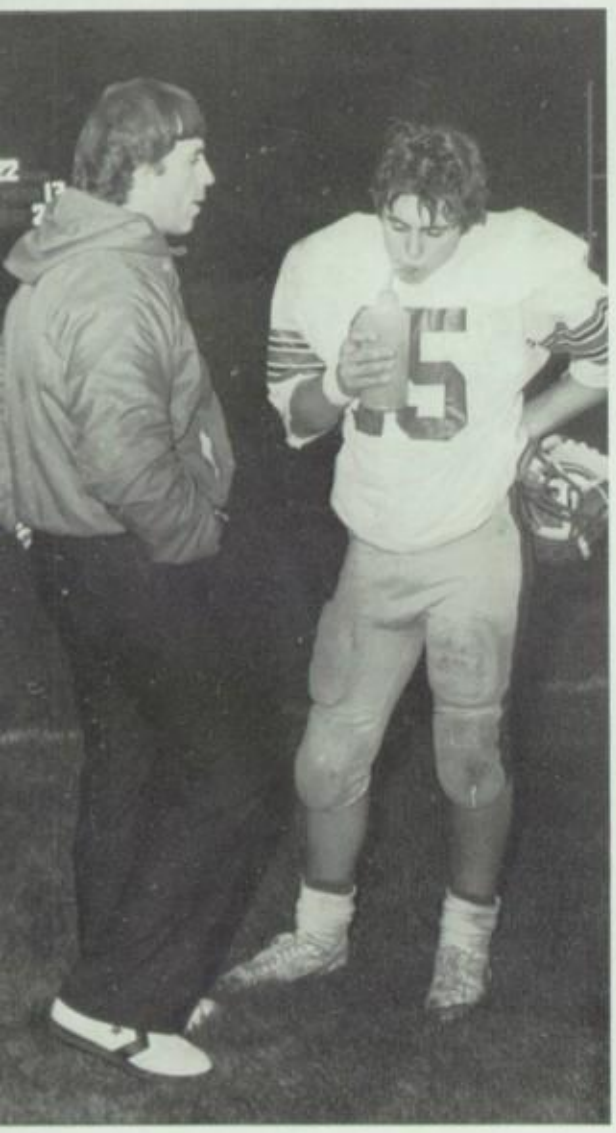
In a repeat of last season, the Panther gridders dropped their opening game to Madison-Grant, 29-19. They bounced back to win their next four games and carry a 4-1 mark.

Defense was the key, especially in the Yorktown game when a blocked punt by Bob Westfall resulted in a safety and, eight plays later, a touchdown for a 9-7 win.

"We've had a lot of kids hobbling around. A lot of people have played big roles in our victories," stated Bob Cornell.

VARSITY	RESERVES	
Western	W	W
Taylor	W	W
Wes Del	W	W
Blackford	W	W
Southern Wells	W	W
Northwestern	W	W
Southwood	W	W
Bennett	W	W
Taylor	W	W
Alexandria	W	
Lewis Cass	W	W
Jay County	W	
Marion	W	
Oak Hill	W	W
Maconaquah	W	W
County Tourney		
Bennett	W	
Oak Hill	W	
Mad.-Grant	W	W
Northfield	W	W
Sectional		
Bennett	W	
Mad.-Grant	W	
Oak Hill	L	

his first varsity game, Tony Fisher broke his right le forcing him out of action for four weeks. Tony came back after the injury and played enough time at tailback to still earn his varsity point.



ith a secure 13-0 lead, quarterback Joe Marley and ach Bob Cornell discuss strategy.

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Varsity Volleyball: Row 1, Cassie Morgan, Julie Deemer, Debbie Stevens, Dawn Davenport, Sandy Worrick. Row 2, Penny Smith, Daphne Davenport, Janna Bragg, Tammy Stines, Sharon Green, Karen Lavanchy, and Kristy Williams. Row 3, managers Shiela Pitts, Sandy Yutzy, Kathy Wright, Beth Keller, and coach Wilma Cox.

As a senior, Chip Cooper was looked upon for leadership by the underclassmen.

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Gridders 8-2

Fall sports set new records

As the fall season drew to a close, Eastbrook was once again sitting pretty in the county sports race. Coach Dee Ballinger's harriers were enjoying a fine 7-1 record in dual meets. Junior standout, Bob Bragg led the team to another second place finish in the county meet. Miss Cox's volleyballers were riding an undefeated season and a county championship with the sectional just around the corner. As was the case of last year, Coach Bob Cornell guided the gridders to a fine 8-2 season. The Panthers were rated in the top 20 of the IHSAA football poll.

The Volleyball team ended the season with an outstanding record of 22-1. The only loss coming at the hands of county rival Oak Hill in the sectional. Miss Cox's team was paced by a strong senior class and the addition of sophomores Dawn Davenport and Janna Bragg. "With people like Davenport and Bragg back, this gives us a strong nucleus to build on and be very competitive next year," said coach Cox. The Volleyball team captured the MIC title with a perfect 5-0 record.

Bob Bragg and the rest of the harriers again proved their reputation of being strong contenders was true in every aspect. Despite finishing second to Oak Hill in the county meet, the panthers enjoyed good finishes and outstanding performances in many critical meets. Not only did Bob Bragg set a new school record of 16:30 for the 3.2 mile course, but also captured the MIC crown on his way to a fine season which only ended in a 17th place at the semi-state meet.

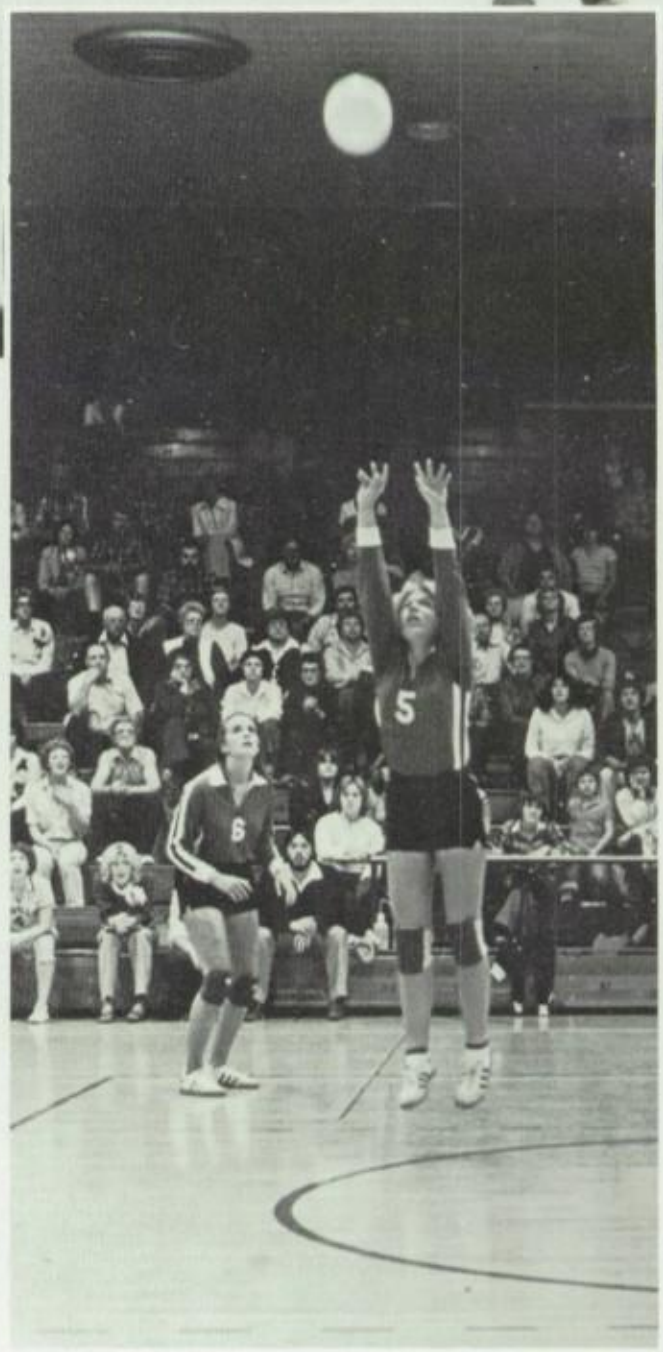
Guided by last year's North All-Star coach, the footballers ended the season at a mark of 8-2. This year the defense literally smothered the opposing offenses. The Panther defense seemed to be the difference as they limited their opponents to only a few yards. With senior Joe Marley quarterbacking the offense, and having receivers like Jeff Adamson and Steve Kastelein, the panthers won the MIC championship with a conference record of 5-0.

Rounding the corner and heading for home, Bragg passes Marion's David Fleece on the way second place in the Blackford Sectional.

Varsity and Reserve Cross Country: Jerry Haley, Tim Jackson, Chris Bullock, Randy Hoch, Chip Cooper. Row 2: Darrel Hotmire, Rob Church, Jim Boucher, Steve Smith, Paul Neal, Bob Bragg, Brian Meeks, Row 3: Coach Dee Ballinger, Steve Brankle, David Jackson, Matt Ringenburg, Fred Moon, Darren Hotmire, Rusty Stuttle.

Cross Country	Varsity	Reserve
Taylor	W	
Mississinewa	W	W
Hamilton Heights	W	
Eastern	L	
Oak Hill	W	W
Madison Grant	W	W
Northfield	W	W
Wes Del	W	W
Southern Wells		
	9-1	6-0

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease Senior, Steve Kastelein reaches High to pull dow pass.



Watch the ball. Senior, Sharon Green readies herself to return the ball as Julie Deemer and Debbie Stevens are ready to assist on. Teamwork is very important to the game. Eastbrook worked well together as they lost only one game all season.

Eastbrook's Karen Lavanchy sets the ball as Julie Deemer prepares to move on the ball.

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Coming off the bench is an important role. Julie Deemer exemplified this as she helped the lady panthers to a 22-1 record.

This year the MIC race was held at Eastbrook. Bob Bragg, Chip Cooper, Tim Jackson and Mark Warnick prepare to start the race.

Eastbrook's defense teams up to stop a Mississinewa running back. In on the tackle are Steve Wood, Bob Westfall, Mike Westerhouse and Tim Petty.

Defense is a rugged part of the game. Bob Westfall, Steve Wood and Joe Marley take a breather during a game against Mississinewa.

Sectional and County tourneys bring trophies and upsets

Varsity Football	W	T
Madison Grant	9	26
Yorktown	9	7
Maconaquah	14	6
Northwestern	21	0
Frankton	20	19
Lewis Cass	17	0
Western	7	6
Mississinewa	26	0
Kokomo Taylor	6	0
Oak Hill	7	28

Reserve Football	W	T
Wes Del	12	6
Mississinewa	0	18
Bluffton	40	0
Madison Grant	22	22
Northwestern	18	12
Norwell	6	18
Oak Hill	0	18

Varsity and Reserve Football: Rick Fights, Pat Talbott, Chris Boucher, Mark Wenger, Bob Patrick, Scott Cober, Tony Fisher, Pat Coyle, Brian Roth, Jeff Adamson, Joe Marley. Row 2: Tim Ngyuen, Jim Gross, Wes Cleveland, Jim Jentes, Brian Thurman, Mac Guffey, Darren Fuller, James DeHoff, Mark Bryant, Chip Patrick, Row 3: Tim Glass, Chip Dailey, Chris Sullivan, Terry Beaty, Brian Brown, Adam Brice, Jim Stone, Mike Westerhouse, Joe Marley, Eric Helm, Tim Harness, Row 4: Bob Cornell, Dave Martz, Ray Mughmaw, Bob Westfall, Steve Wood, Bob Mlller, Jeff Keller, Mark Worrick, Joe Stephenson, Steve Kastelein, Tim Petty

After a long journey through the woods, Junior Steve Smith heads for the finish line.

After winning seasons were recorded by all fall sports teams, there were many individual, as well as team achievements captured during the past year. Bob Bragg led the cross country team to a very rewarding and satisfying mark. The team finished the season with fourth place in the sectional. While Bragg was running to the championship, the team was turning in a fourth place finish in the MIC meet. Outdistanced only by Oak Hill, the panthers came in a close second in the county meet.

The football team turned in another productive year as they captured the MIC crown for the second straight year. Eastbrook placed a record number of nine on the all conference team. The Panthers also proved their strength as they finished the season ranked in the top 20 of the IHSAA football poll. The gridders were also a dominant force in the county as they placed many on the all county team.

For the first time Miss Cox's volleyballers were involved in the Elwood Invitational. The lady Panthers defeated Kokomo Taylor in the preliminary round and then went on to beat Alexandria 15-8 and 15-3 in the final game. Eastbrook was also champion of the Grant County Tournament. They worked their way to the title with wins over Bennet and Oak Hill. With a record of 20 wins against 0 defeats, the Panthers were the favorites going into the sectional battles. After winning the first two matches, Eastbrook then fell to Oak Hill in the final game.

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Reserve Volleyball, 14-0

Frosh and reserve teams; working their way up.

Moving on to bigger and better things means trying harder, working for the tops in reserve and freshman sports.

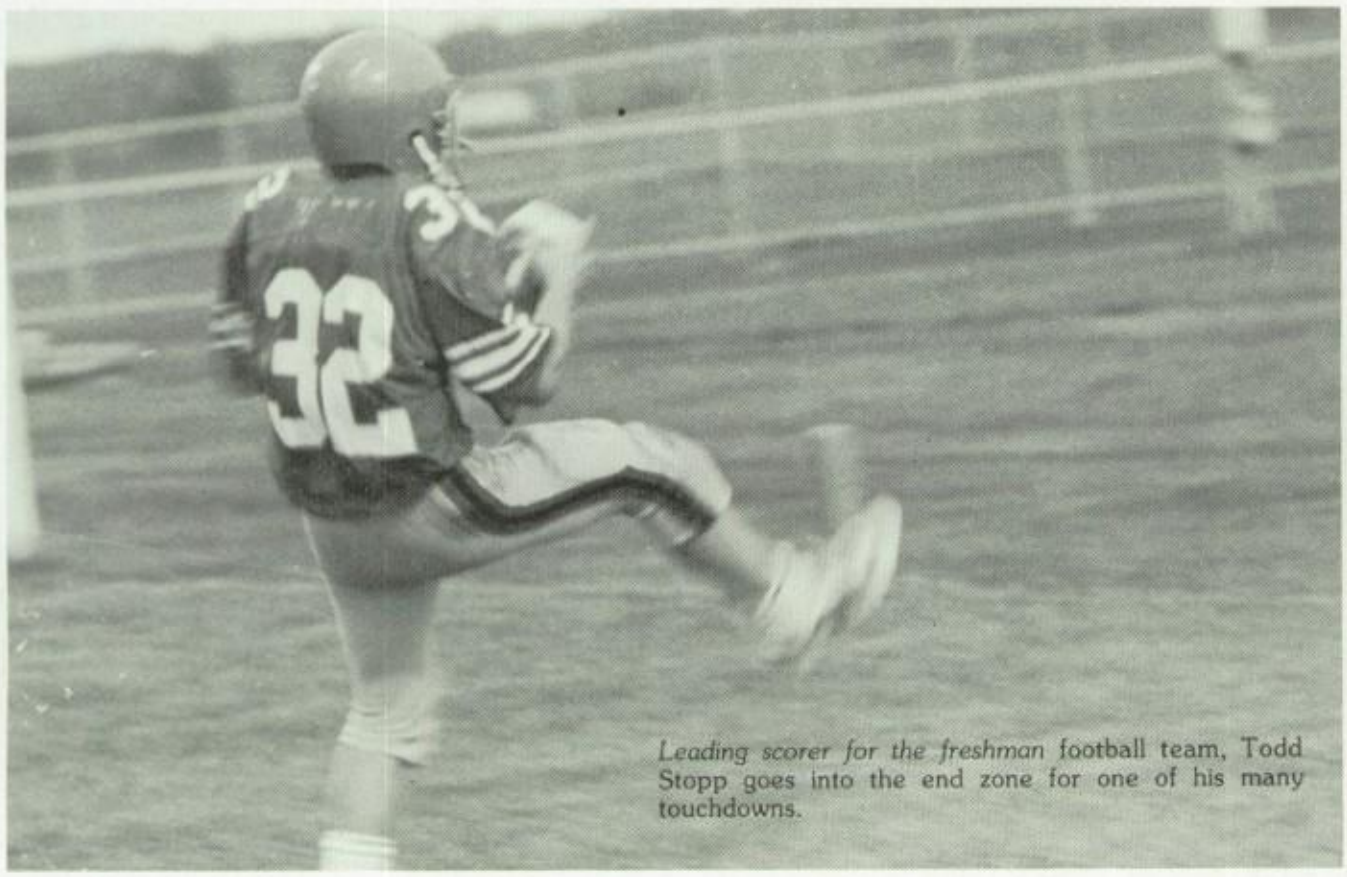
Although the Junior Varsity Cross Country had very few meets, they came in second in the M.I.C., and first in the county. "All of us would help and encourage each other, but I feel I didn't practice hard enough," said Rob Church.

The varsity wasn't the only standout in volleyball. B-team volleyball also had an undefeated season, 14-0. "They played like a team and not as individuals," said coach Deanna Atkins.

Cassie Morgan, one of the team leaders said, "We were very close — like sisters. We would fight but then we would get it worked out. We also helped each other a lot too."

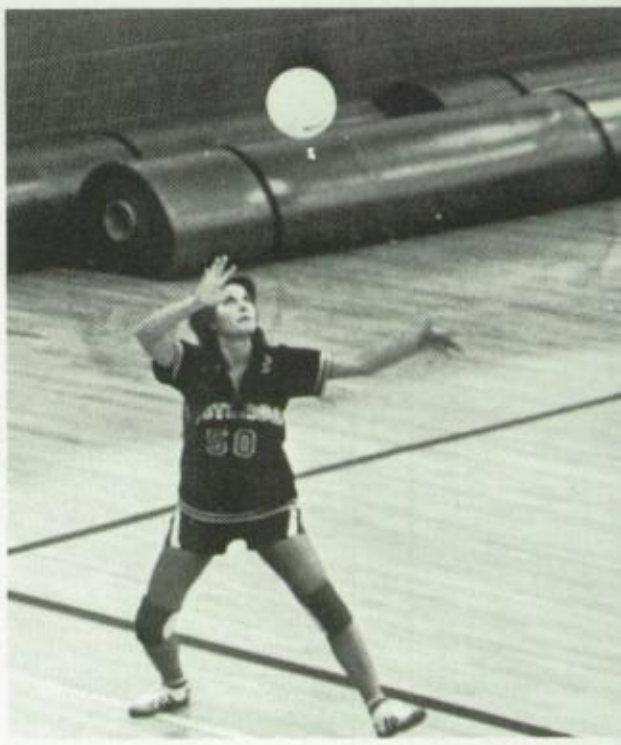
The freshman football team had a 5-3 season this year, but their three losses came in the first five games. They lost to Salamonie, a team they had soundly beaten the last two year and to rival Oak Hill before comi around and winning their last thre "We did lots better at the end of t season, but I think they had a lot talent," said Coach John Allison.

The reserves were led b sophomore quarterback, Brian Ro and his favorite target Eric Hel Mark Bryant was the leading grou gainer and in his second year as coac Ray Mughmaw led his team to a 3-3 record.



Leading scorer for the freshman football team, Todd Stopp goes into the end zone for one of his many touchdowns.

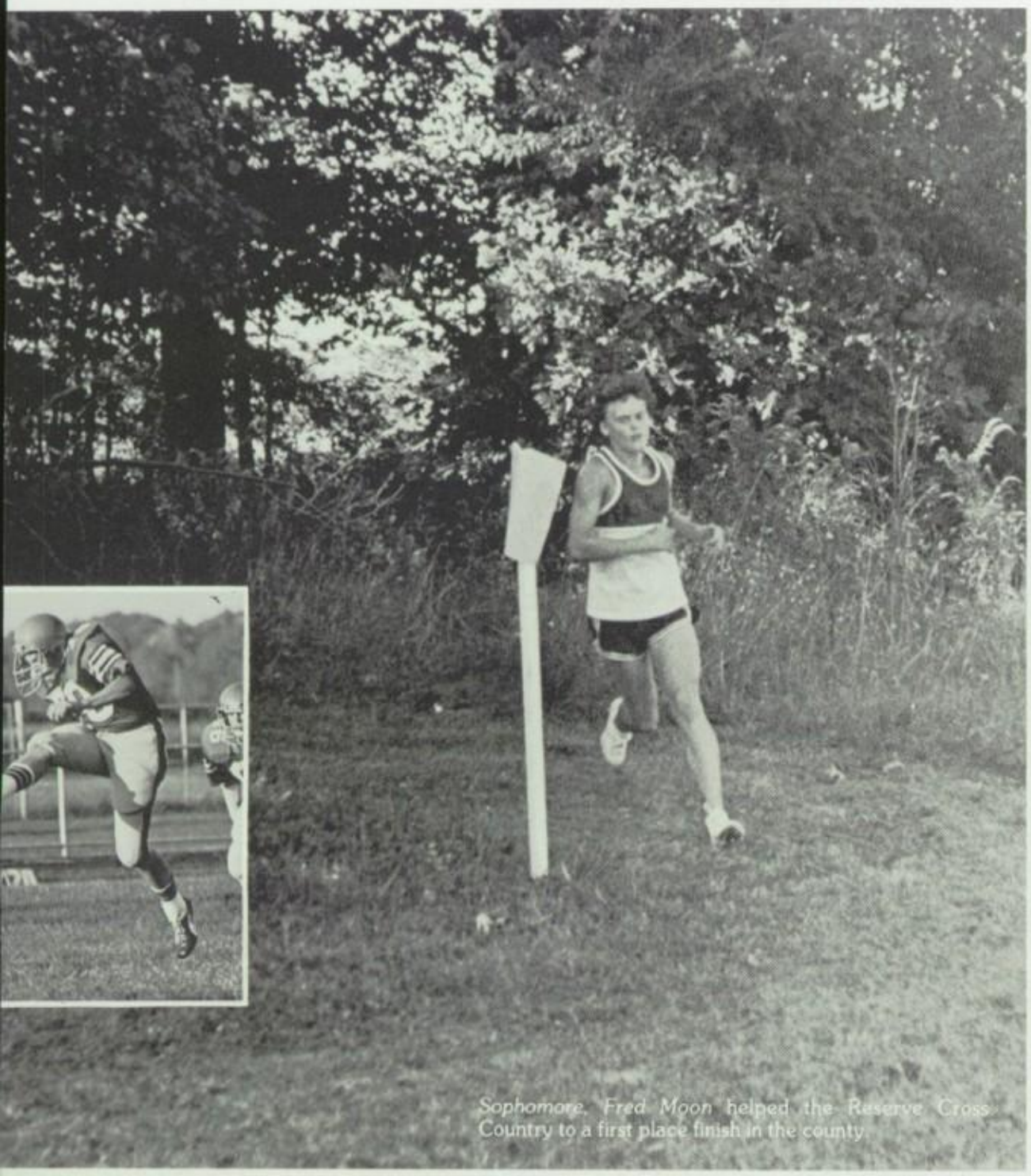
Special teams play an important part in winning. Randy Wright kicks off as (#80) Tim Ferguson and (#64) Nate Maurer prepare to go downfield for coverage.



One of the team leaders in serving, Shelly Nash help guide the reserve volleyballers to a perfect 14-0 seas

The Reserve Volleyball Team: Row One: Kathy Castillo, Paige Barnhart, Lois Courtney, Tina Stopp. Row two: Angie Cornell, Cindy Williams, Kris Kitts, Patty Leavitt. Row three: Deanna Atkins, Wendy Garmon, Sandy Worrick, Cassie Morgan, Candi Corn, Shelly Nash.

	OPP. E.H.S.
McCulloch	lost-won
Bennett	lost-won
Northfield	lost-won



Sophomore, Fred Moon helped the Reserve Cross Country to a first place finish in the county.

Besides coaching the varsity, Wilma Cox also works with the freshman team. Shelly Hoskins (#34), Renae Guy, and Amy Bowser (#10) listen.

Freshman Football

	OPP.	EHS
Salamonie	14	12
Wabash	18	46
Oak Hill	24	12
So. Adams	0	18
Mad. Grant	0	18
Yorktown	12	24
Riverview	6	8
Wes Del	forfeit	

Freshman Football Team: Row one: Brad Ketring, Ron Haynes, Jeff Stines, Mark Hollaway, Jeff Wallace, Dewey Miller, Tod Stopp. Row two: Barry Lee, Brian Bragg, Jack Freeman, Mike Spurgeon, Gary Greenwood, Curtis Dicken, Nathan Maurer. Row three: Mark Cober, Brian Nottingham, Tim Street, Tod Roush, Tim Smith, Andy Layman, Randy Wright. Row four: Mike Wood, Tim Ferguson, Brian Butts, Jeff Sewell, Tracy Kilgore, Tommy Baker, Coach John Allison.

Freshman Volleyball: Row one: Shelly Hoskins, Rhonda Thornburgh; Lisa Smith, Wendy Garmen, Row two: Lisa Courtney, Lois Courtney, Anna Sabina, Julie Willis, Hope Miller. Row three: Beth Benjamin, Sherri Flinn, Andi Clock, Amy Bouser, Coach Wilma Cox.

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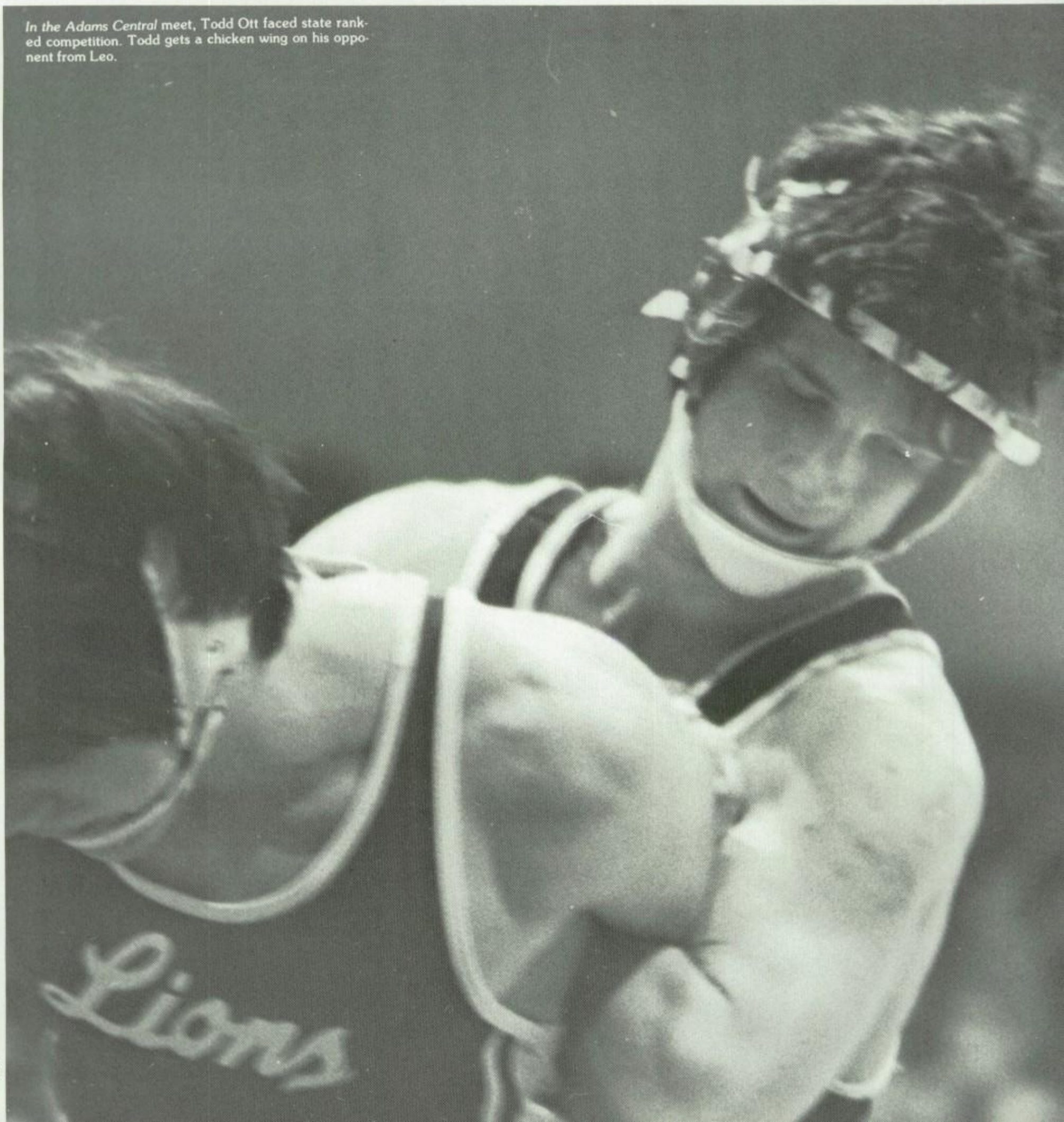
Cold comes indoors!

Winter sports struggle through losing opening

When winter sports are thought of, basketball usually is the first to come to mind, wrestling and gymnastics had a tough start even before they started as budget cuts threatened to eliminate the programs.

The boys basketball team carried a 5-5 record at the start. Even with eight seniors on the team, the absence of

In the Adams Central meet, Todd Ott faced state ranked competition. Todd gets a chicken wing on his opponent from Leo.



Tim Glass hurt. The Panthers beat Oak Hill and Mississinewa before heading into the county tourney.

"We haven't had everyone playing good on the same night," coach Craig Plummer said.

The girl's basketball team had a 7-3 record at midpoint. They did not have the depth of years past. A tough loss came at the hands of Oak Hill when the winning points were scored with less than two seconds on the clock. Sophomores Janna Bragg and Dawn Davenport led the Panthers in scoring.

The wrestlers did not enjoy a good midseason record, 0-5, but Todd Ott, Jeff Keller, and Bobby Meyers all had outstanding records individually.

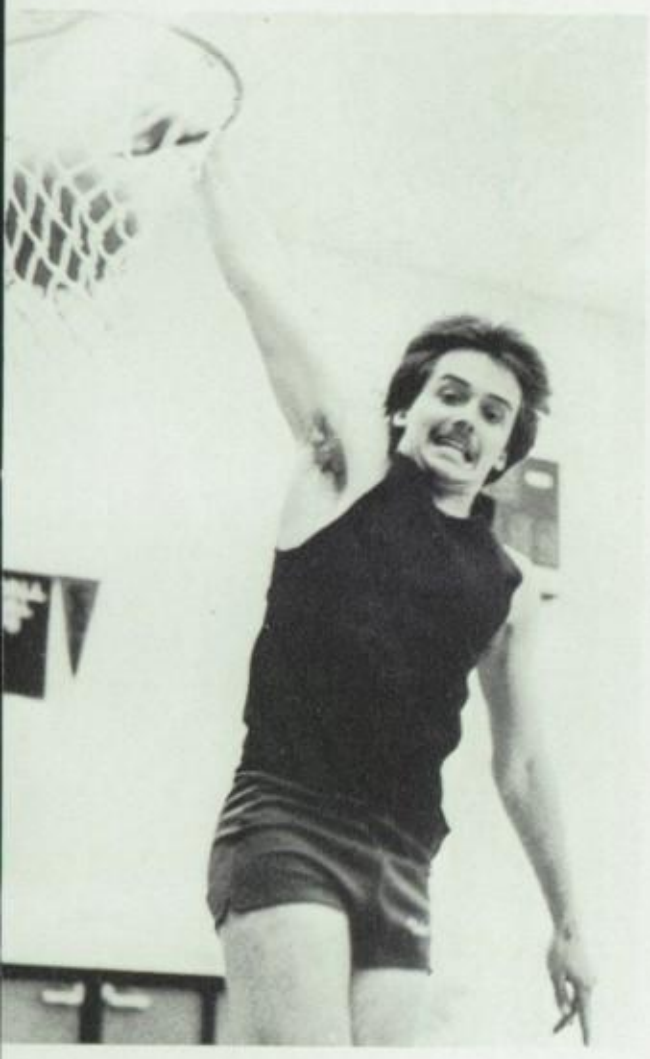
"We need some of our other people to come through for us," coach Dave Martz said.

The gymnasts were greeted with a new coach, Rhonda Gentis. Some old faces also returned. Pam Meyers, Dianne Bacon, Daphne Davenport, Kim Costillo, and Kathy Fry all returned for optional competition.

"We should be good. We have a lot of people returning," said Dianne Bacon.

Gymnastics takes a lot of practice hours to be competitive. Those hours paid off for Ramona Wright as she went on to place third on the bars in optional competition against Huntington North.

During a time out, coach Drook gives instructions to Julie Willis, Kathy Wright, Lisa Boren, Kristy Williams, and Sandy Yutzy.



Slam Dunk! Todd Slusser stuffs one in preseason practice. Plenty of height promoted much optimism for a successful year.

Wrestling	*VAR OPP*	*EHS*	*RES OPP*	*EHS*
Southwood	*48*	*21*	*33*	*6*
Wes-Del	*53*	*7*		
Winchester	*58*	*15*		
Monroe Central	*51*	*21*		
Blackford	*51*	*21*	*42*	*20*
County	*Third*			
Oak Hill	61	9	68	9
Mad.-Grant	42	28	15	37
Adams Central	*Sixth*			
Bluffton	51	18	25	26
Mississinewa	29	36	22	27
Conference	*Fifth*			
Wabash	26	48	38	12
Sectional	*Third*			

Varsity and Reserve wrestlers: Row 1; Tom Nguyen, Bob Meyers, Brian Butts, Darrin Hoimire, Jeff Wallace, Barry Lee, Jeff Stines. Row 2; Doug Martz, Jamie McDaniels, Darren Fuller, Tim Smith, Dean Johanning, Brian Brown, Jeff Adamson. Row 3; Nathan Maurer, Tom Baker, Rick Morris, Randy Wright, Dewey Miller, Steve Smith, Darrel Hotmire. Row 4; Greg Martz, Coach Dave Martz, Troy Roush, Adam Brice, Mark Wenger, Steve Wood, Wes Cleveland, Jeff Keller. Row 5; Jim Jentes, Andy Layman, Rich Stevens, Brent Anderson, Rusty VanDine, Robert Miller, Tod Spencer, Brian Hall, Coach Chip Wehling.

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Boys post best record

Winter sports end on winning note

Eastbrook sports wound up the Winter sports scene with fine performances in all tournament action. The wrestlers finished off the season with back to back wins over Mississinewa and Wabash. This year's team was led by seniors Todd Ott and Jeff Keller. Junior Bob Meyers was one of the most consistent wrestlers for the team. The season was a little disappointing with only a 2-8 record. "There were many underclassmen this year, so the future looks bright for next year," commented senior, Jeff Keller.

Coach Craig Plummer's basketball team wound up the season on a string of seven wins out of their last eleven games. Eastbrook plays a rough schedule, which included state ranked Alexanderia. The 12-9 record was the third best in the school's history.

Although the team finished with losing records, the Gymnastics team had several bright spots during the year.

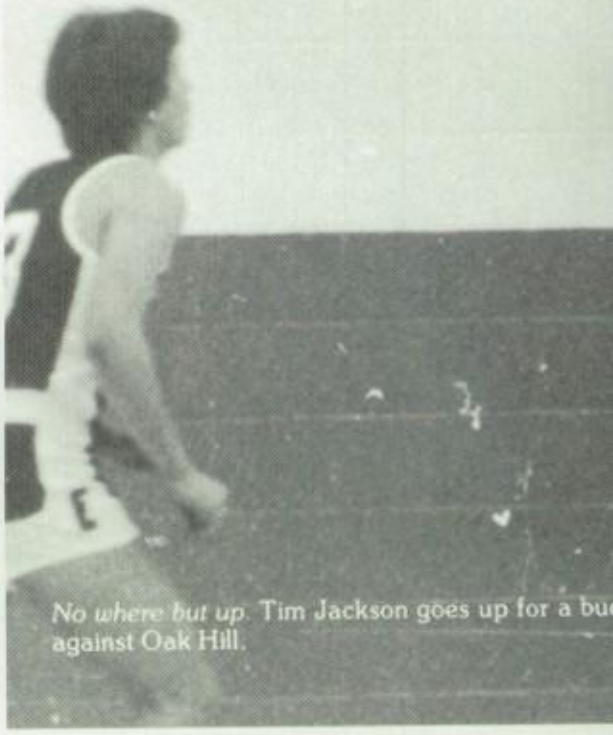
The Optional team posted a record of 2-3. Seniors, Daphne Davenport, Pam Meyers, Kathy Fry and Mona Wright paced the team throughout the year.

Coach John Drook, once again, turned in a good season. The ladies finished with a 12-6 record. Seniors, Robin Sample and Kathy Wright provided the leadership, while Janna Bragg, Kathy Castillo and Dawn Davenport provided the offense.

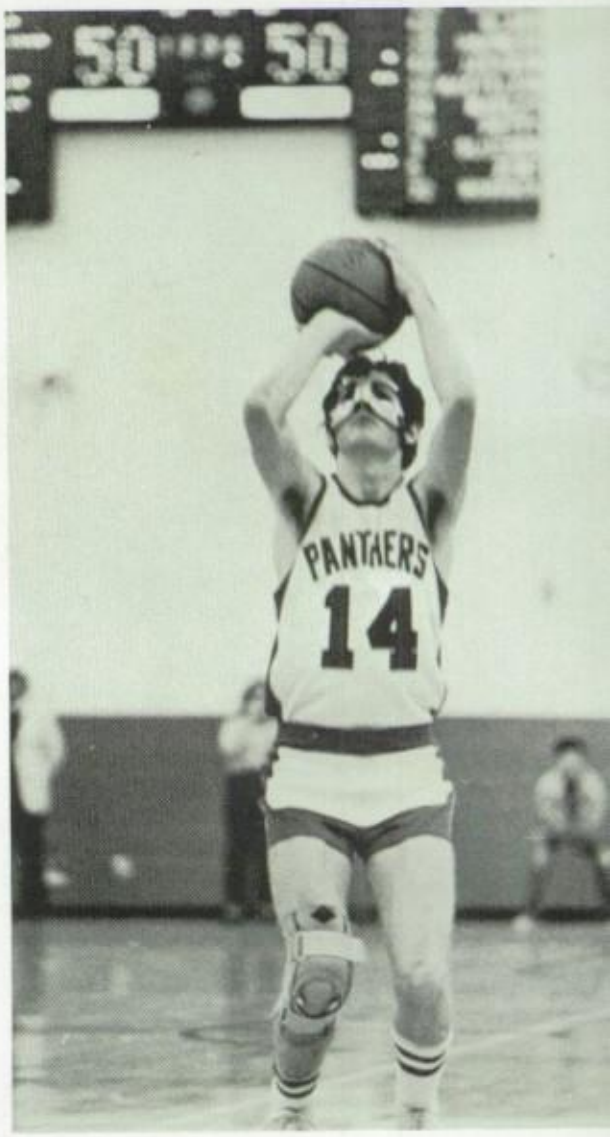
Boys Basketball

	Varsity		Reserve	
	EHS	OPP	EHS	OPP
Mississinewa	58	27	53	34
Oak Hill	59	56	65	32
Northwestern	51	59	47	38
Southern Wells	52	58 (OT)	58	45
Southwood	79	71	39	36
Maconaquah	61	60	55	39
Western	49	53 (2OT)	56	47
Norwell	43	53	58	48
Wabash	52	51	40	43
Northfield	75	47	58	31
Eastern	74	41	57	25
Adams Central	49	40	43	35
Wes Del	61	68	52	31
Alexanderia	48	67	24	25
Delta	67	59	46	30
Taylor	61	63	41	42
Cass	54	40	54	49
Madison Grant	73	63	42	39
County Tourney				
Mississinewa	52	34	Madison Grant	
Oak Hill	60	78	49	33
Sectional			Oak Hill	
Blackford	37	45	66	50

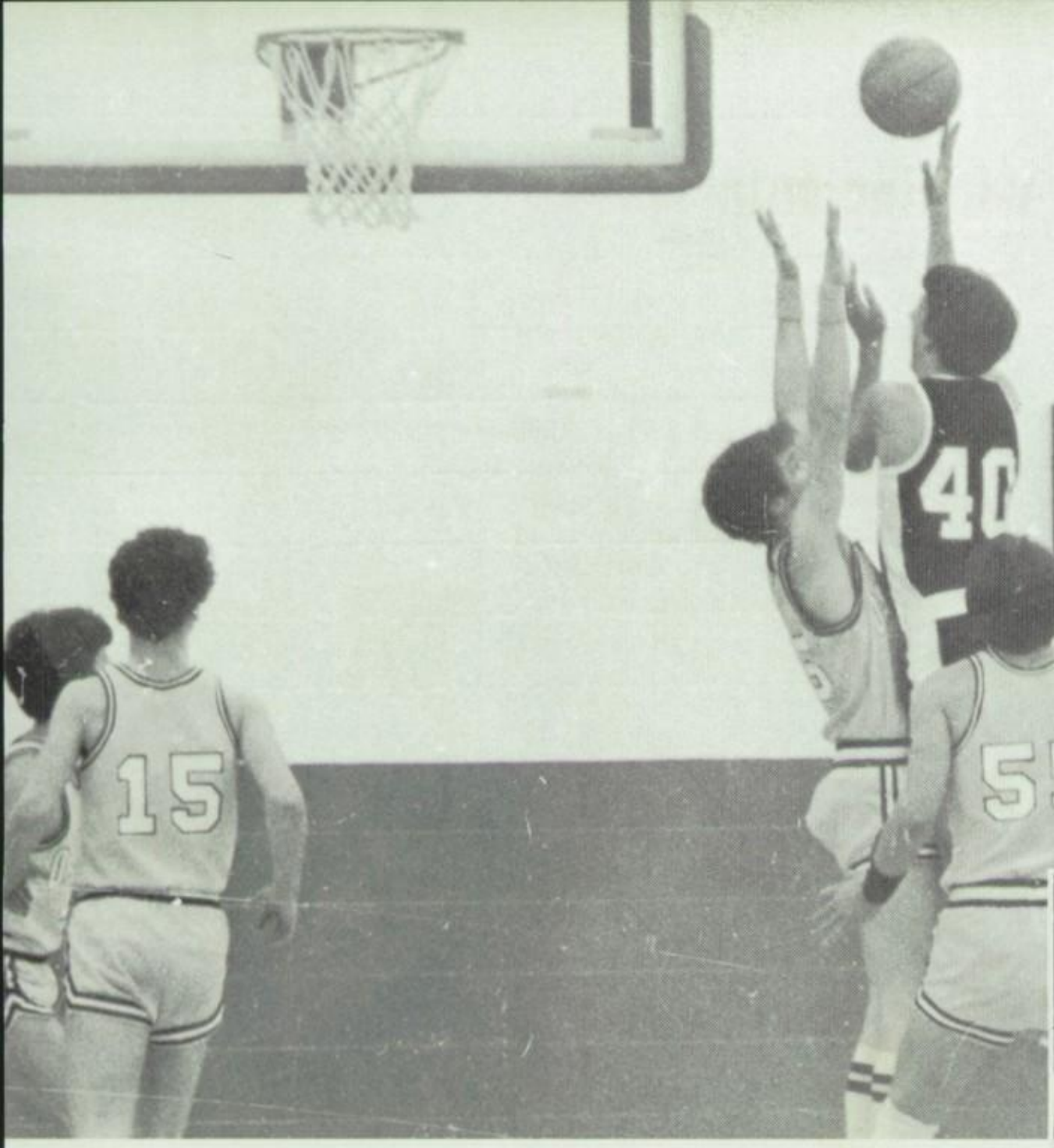
Boys Basketball: Row 1. Joe Marley, Todd Slusser, Mike Zent. Row 2. Tim Petty, Tim Harness, Chip Cooper, Tim Glass. Row 3. Steve Kastelein, Tim Jackson, Rob Church.



No where but up. Tim Jackson goes up for a bu against Oak Hill.



Pressure Packed Chip Cooper attempts to break the tie with three seconds left.



ncentration is the key. Junior, Diane Bacon, per-
ms on the uneven bars.

Speed and Quickness help in cracking the lineup. Kathy Castillo puts up a shot against Blackford.

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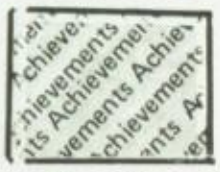
Athletes set eyes toward MVP trophies



Teamwork is part of achieving your goals. Each member of the team wishes the team to do well, but individual accomplishments are rewarding.

Gymnastics competition is a little different than other sports because of its stress on individual performance. All the points are added at the end of each meet as a team score, but each member has to earn points individually.

Sophomore Kim Castillo went to Sectional and got fifth out of twenty-five girls.

"I was pretty happy but I think I could have done better. Next year I'll work extra hard and make sure I'll go," Kim said.

Wrestling is similar. Team points are scored, but when you're out on the mat, it's you against your opponent.

Senior Todd Ott passed Sectional with three pins, but had no luck in Regional.

"I feel good about myself this year. It's been a pretty good year for me," Todd said.

Also going on to Regional from a second in Sectional was Junior Bobby Meyers.

"I got the county title but I could have done better. Next year I will be lots better because I'm going to lift weights and go to camp during the summer," commented Bobby.

Basketball maintains a need for teamwork but yet individual accomplishments give players a good feeling.

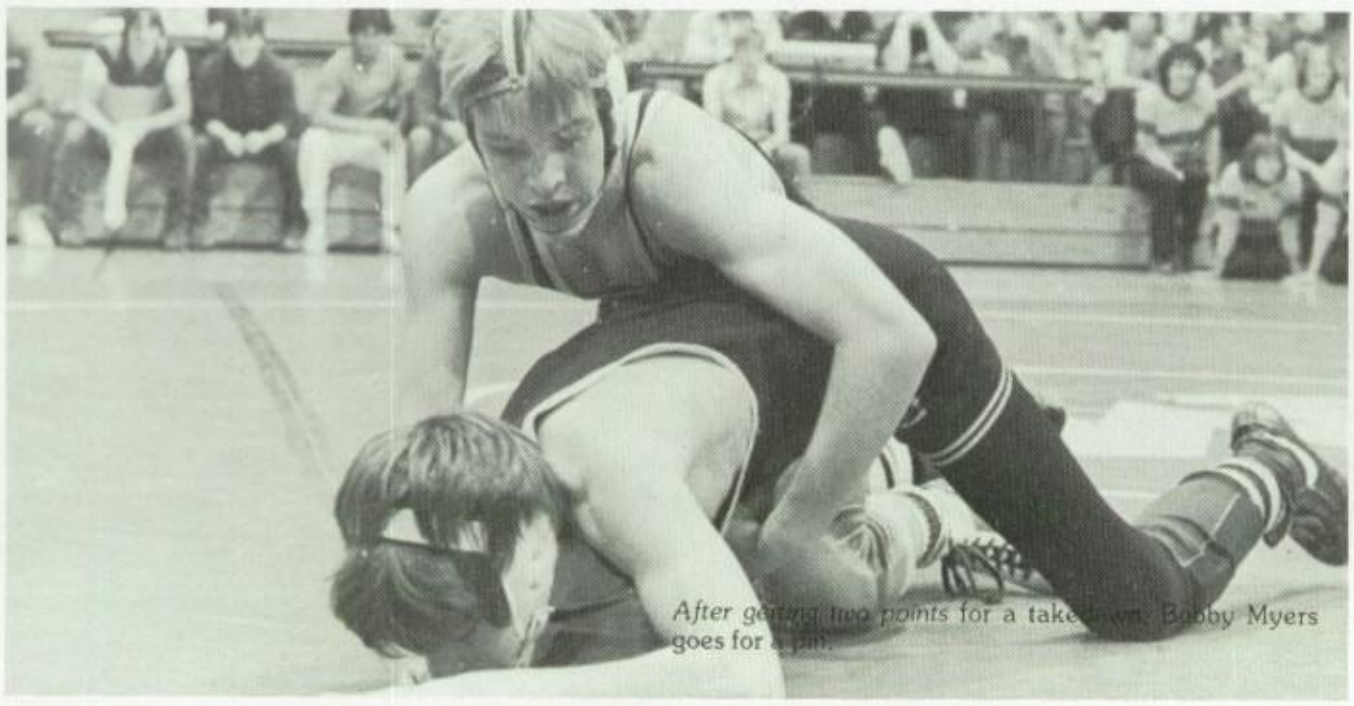
Sophomores Janna Bragg and Dawn Davenport made MIC first team but also helped varsity with a county victory. Da got MVP at county and Janna made county.

As for the boys' varsity, they finished w the third best season ever.

Seniors Todd Slusser and Mike Zent, team's leading scorer and leading as man, respectively, made the all cou basketball and conference second team.

"I think I could have done better, but w pleased with what I accomplished. I thou the team could have done better, too, good friendship with my teammates help me in my basketball season," said Todd.

About being named all county team, M said, "It was a good achievement and makes me feel like I accomplish something over the year."



After getting two points for a take-down, Bobby Myers goes for a pin.

Janna Bragg shows the shooting form that put her on t All-County and All-Conference teams.

Dawn Davenport fights for a rebound. Dawn made All-County and Conference.

Cathy Castillo dribbles around an opponent in the county tourney.

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tween events, coach Rhonda Gentis and Ramona right talk over her last routine on the uneven bars.

cking up his seventh pin of the season, Jeff Keller orks over his Mississinewa opponent.

Gymnastics	*Optional*	*Inmdt*
Huntington	L	L
Taylor	W	L
Wes-Del	L	W
Marion	L	L
Sectional	*Fourth*	*Fifth*

hough better known for his assists, Mike Zent pulls vn a rebound in a victory over Madison — Grant.

Gymnastics team; Row one: Amy Lowry, Penny Gibson, Keli McCormick. Row two: Christine Himelick, Diane Bacon, Cassie Morgan, Lisa Holloway. Row Three: Nikki Rifner, Carol Lobdel, Kim Castillo, Julie Marley, Dianne Carey, Terri Kilgore, Beth Holtzliter, Marti Beouy, Coach Gentis. Row Four: Pam Meyers, Daphne Davenport, Kathy Fry, Paula Worrick, Julie Deemer.

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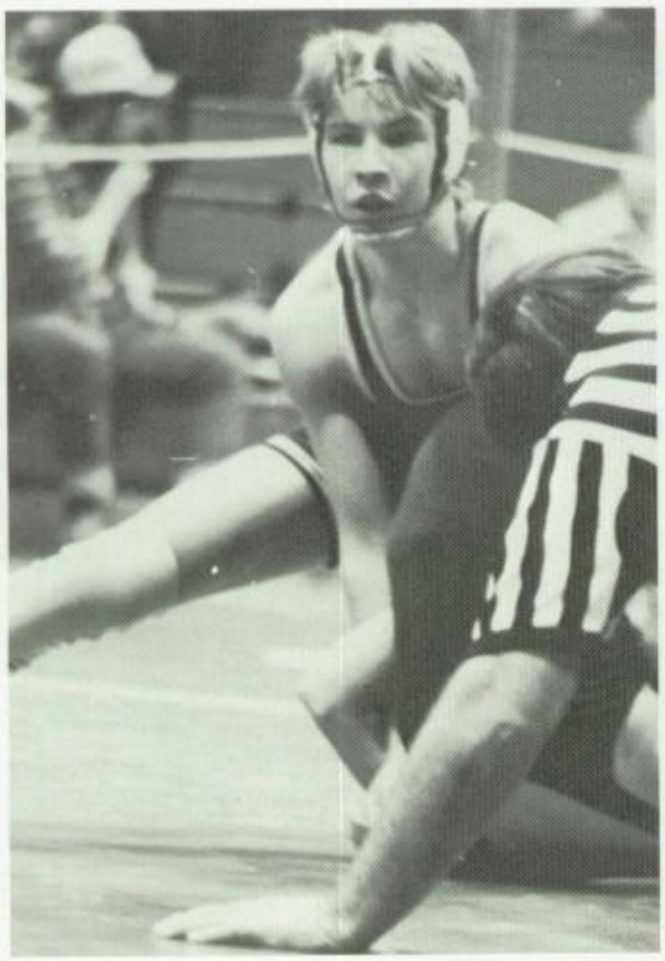
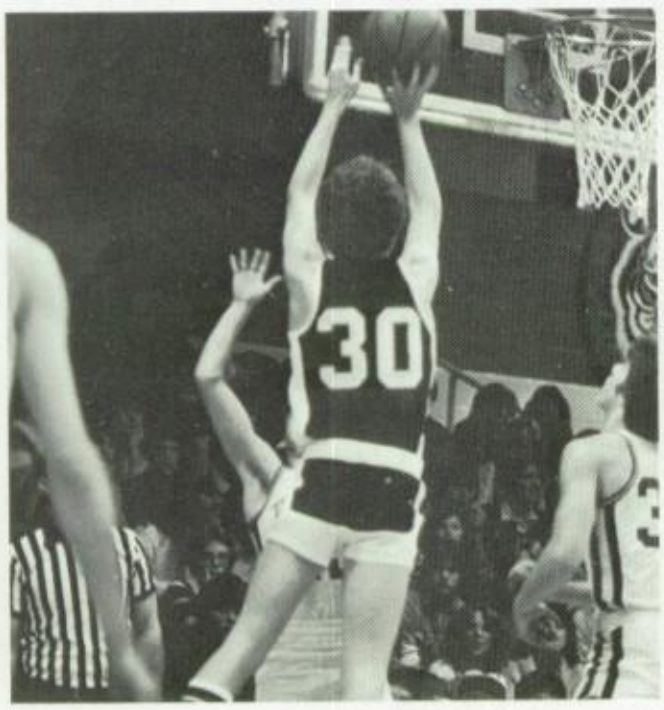
Concentration and awareness are the key. Bob Meyers looks for instructions as he attempts to pin his opponent.





Senior, Terri Kilgore balances herself on the beam.

The going proved tough. Rob Church goes to the bucket against Northwestern.

Tough sectional draws

Upsets stop teams in first round

Girls Basketball: Row 1; Patty Leavitt, Dawn Davenport, Janna Bragg, Robin Sample, Kathy Castillo, Chris Neideck, Sherri Flynn, Tim Drook, Brian Drook, Paige Bolander. Row 2; Coach John Drook, Coach Tim Sumner, Kathy Wright, Sandy Worrick, Lisa Boren, Sandy Yutzy, Julie Willis, Rosa Hensley, Sherry Johnson, Terri Holloway, Cindy Williams.

Dawn Davenport struggles against a tough Blackford opponent.

Kevin Corey of Mississinewa reaches over the back of Tim Jackson, trying to grab a rebound from Jackson and Mike Zent.

Girls Basketball	Varsity EHS	OPP	Reserve EHS	OPP
Northwestern	61	49	23	38
Maconaquah	77	51	32	21
Blackford	38	51	23	26
Mississinewa	34	30	27	28
Western	48	56	32	21
Bennett	53	39	25	10
Madison Grant	44	40	20	14
Southern Wells	47	43	34	28
Oak Hill	40	41	29	20
Taylor	48	47	29	26
Lewis Cass	64	30	29	28
Marion	27	42	33	47
Eastbrook Inv.				
Southern Wells	50	40		
Oak Hill	38	40		
County Tourney				
Mississinewa	62	33		
Madison Grant	39	28		
Oak Hill	37	33		
Sectional				
Marion	31	34		

There was upset in the air. After enjoying successful seasons, both the boys and girls basketball teams fell in their first games of sectional action. Coach John Drook's ladies fell to Marion, 34-31. Despite the sectional loss, the Panther ladies provided Eastbrook with a fine display of talented basketball and sportsmanship. For the fourth straight year, the ladies brought home the county championship. They easily defeated Mississinewa and Madison Grant to advance to the final round. There they bested Oak Hill, 37-33.

Junior, Bob Meyers, led the grapplers in the sectional with a victory in the 105 lb. weight class. Other than Meyers, Eastbrook advanced two other wrestlers to the regional. They were, Seniors, Todd Ott in the 132 lb. class and Jeff Keller in the 185 lb. class. All three were defeated by tough opponents in the Ft. Wayne regional.

Once again bad luck fell upon Coach Craig Plummer's cagers. After winning the opening game of the county tourney, the panthers fell to Oak Hill, 60-78. Eastbrook got to the final round by Beating Mississinewa in the opener. In the sectional, the Panthers traveled to Blackford and faced the Bruins in the first game. Eastbrook fought hard but fell by a score of 37-45.

The Gymnastics team rounded out their season with a fine performance at the Huntington Sectional. The Optional team finished fourth out of eight teams, Kathy Fry received the highest score for the team with a 7.8 on the floor, placing her seventh in the event. Others placing well were Pam Meyers, Mona Wright, Kim Castillo and Diane Bacon.

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Frosh boys win tourney

Watch out varsity — yearlings are moving up

Varsity, watch out Reserves are moving up.

For the girls Reserve basketball team, Sheri Flinn, top scorer, and Anna Sabina, top rebounder, were there to support the team.

"The season of 8-4 wasn't bad but wasn't the best," replied Coach Tim Sumner. "There were a lot of freshmen just beginning so the progress of them next year should be better."

Even though gymnastics was going to be dropped, the gymnasts were still ready. Leading the intermediate team were Sophomores Amy Lowry on beam and floor, Lisa Holloway on bars, and Sophomore Cassie Morgan on the floor and vault and Junior Christine Himelick on the floor and vault. The first year gymnasts consisted of Dianne Carey, Julie Marley, Beth Holtzlieter, Penny Gibson, and Kelli McCormack.

First year coach, Rhonda Gentis said, "Being their coach was a new experience and a big challenge. They all put in an equal effort and I enjoyed it."

"Freshman A-team had a 13-3 record which is one of the better at Eastbrook," said Coach Jan Gillespie.

Mike Wood, Tim Street, and Chris White helped with their shooting and Brad Ketring helped them out with his rebounding.

The freshman B-team had a record of 7-0. Leading scorer was Richie Bachman and leading rebounder for the team was Jack Freeman.

Although reserve basketball lost Jon Trout to the varsity after 11 games, they pulled out a 17-3 record.

"I thought we had an excellent season and it's the best B-team Eastbrook has ever had," said Coach Gary Freisen. "It hurt us when Trout moved up to varsity, but I feel they played real well."

Sophomore Mark Werger led the Reserve Wrestlers to a respectable record of 3-4.

Applying a cross face on his opponent, Jerry Spence exerts pressure to turn his opponent for a pin in the reserve match.

In the opening game of the season, Eastbrook's reserves blasted the Mississinewa Indians to set them on their way to one of the best reserve records in history. Troy Smith, on a rebound basket, was one of the top scorers of the season. Dave Bright crowds in for the rebound.

For a while it looked like the reserves might go undefeated before falling on hard times late in the season. Junior guard Bob Bragg came off the bench early in the season and later earned a starting position. Bob goes up for a field goal against the Southern Wells Raiders.

Looking very disgusted. Freshman, Sheri Flinn disputs the referees call at home, against Blackord.

Steady now, as Sophomore, Kelli McCormack does her intermediate routine. She has to remain still and tight to stay on the beam.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL	*Varsity* EHS	OPP.	*Reserve* EHS	OPP.
Southwood	42	30		
Northfield	53	28	71	10
Wes-del	49	21	31	18
Huntington Catholic	86	18		
Mississinewa	43	27	61	32
Oak Hill	41	42	41	34
Eastern	41	35	37	33
Mississinewa	23	27		
Southern Wells	52	45		
Madison Grant	41	37	41	40
Bennett	70	8		
Winchester	48	29		
Mississinewa	32	26		
Justice	42	19	48	39
Jones	51	30		
Oak Hill	34	40		

Freshman Basketball: Row 1: Brian Meeks, Brian Bragg, Tracy Kilgore, Mike Spurgeon, Ron Haynes, Todd Stopp. Row 2: Tim Ferguson, Robbie Wilson, Pam Haines, Kim Bogle, Julie Marley, Terri Schaumleffel, Dianne Carey. Row 3: Mark Holloway, Jack Freeman, Richie Bochmon, Tim Street, Coach Gillespie, Mike Wood, Chris White, Brad Ketring, Jeff Sewell.

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Despite hassles

Cheerleaders Work With Students to Promote Spirit

Being a cheerleader for four years is an honor. Julie Deemer is one of the few girls to cheer all four years.

The season started o
on the controversial si
this year for the vars
cheerleaders.

A letter to the edi
was submitted to t
PANTHER BEAT signed by seve
members of the band. The letter cr
cized the cheerleader for not supporti
the band through their contests.

"It kind of hurt our feelings at fir
but we realized that we were elected f
sports and not to sponsor clubs," stat
varsity cheerleader Kathy Fry.

The letter was soon forgotten in th
midst of poster making and pep sessio
for basketball.

"A lot of people don't realize it b
most of our time and money goes just i
to making posters," stated varsi
cheerleader Kandi Rumple.

An annual activity for the seni
cheerleaders is to help the freshme
who are trying out work on new routine
and this year there was plenty of help a
four of the five varsity cheerleade
were seniors.

Kandi Rumple, Julie Deemer, Kath
Fry, Laura Haines, and Penny Smit
were the varsity cheerleaders.

Rhonda Kitts, Kandi Corn, Kare
Warren, Kim Castillo, and Julie Monro
were the reserve cheerleaders.

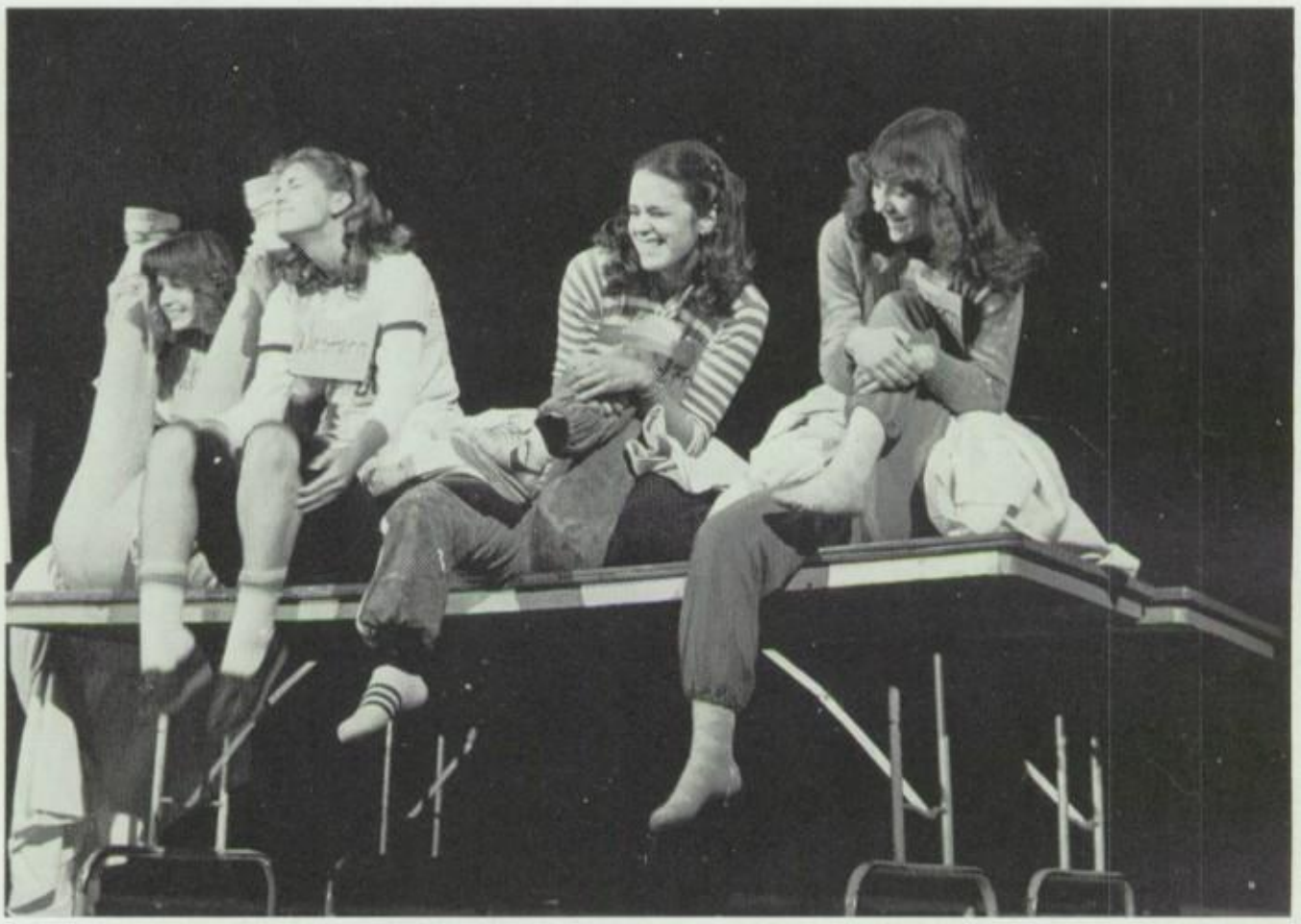
The freshman cheerleaders wer
Julie Marley, Dianne Carey, Kim Bogle
Terry Schaumleffel, and Pam Haines.

Mrs. Deanna Atkins sponsored th
cheerleaders for the third year in a row.

Despite the cold, Kandi Rumple and Kathy Fry chee
after a touchdown.

Although there usually isn't much time to rest, senior cheerleader Laura Haines pauses between cheers.

Pep sessions take a lot of time to prepare. Kathy Fry, Penny Smith, Julie Deemer, and Karen Warren run through a skit.



ld weather at the football games brought winter ckets and mittens worn by Kandi Rumple and Laura aines.

Freshman tryouts are tense times. Kim Bogle goes through her routine.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Kandi Rumple, Penny Smith, Julie Deemer, Kathy Fry, and Laura Haines.

Reserve Cheerleaders: Karen Warren, Rhonda Kitts Candi Corn, Julie Monroe, and Kim Castillo.

Freshman Cheerleaders: Julie Marley, Terry Schaumleffle, Pam Haines, Dianne Carey, Kim Bogle.

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Late starts hurt

Rain and snow hampered spring sports scheduling

Running his way through the record books, Bobby Bragg broke his own two mile record.

Spring arrived, bu didn't bring warn weather with it Baseball games wer cancelled because of snow still on th field, track meets were run in heav rain, and golf got a late start becaus of wet courses.

Boy's track won their sixteenth con secutive dual meet and held a 6-

ecord at the halfway point. The boys placed second in the Marion relays. School records were being set by Rob Church, Bob Bragg, and the 1600 meter relay team.

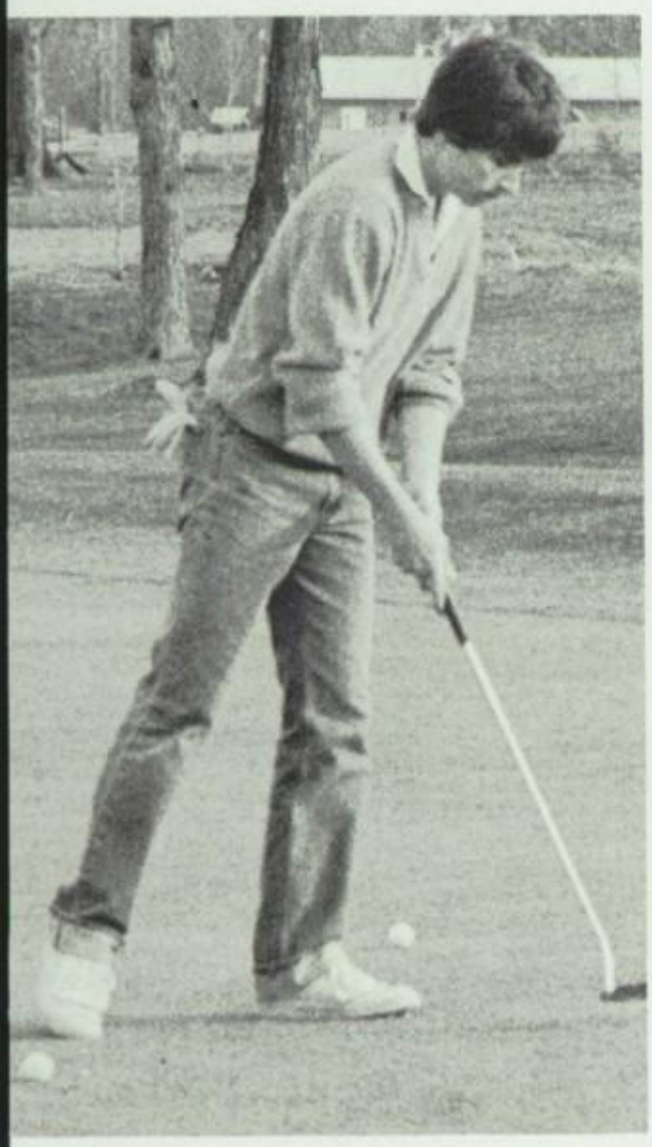
The baseball team started out with a yo-yo 6-4 record. Joe Marley opened the season with two shutout performances, and Jon Trout pitched a 5-0 no hitter to post a 3-0 record before they lost three straight. Eastrbook got back on the winning track with two five inning wins.

Miss Wilma Cox led her girl's track team to a 2-2 start. The girls beat county rivals Mississinewa and Madison Grant, but lost to Oak Hill and Marion, two teams expected to be very strong from the start of the season. Christine Himelick was undefeated in the hurdles and Janna Bragg was a leader in the sprints.

A young Eastbrook golf team started out 2-0 after getting a late jump on the season with wet courses. Mark Resler and Rick Wilson were low men for Eastbrook with 41's.

Sliding safely into home, Jeff Adamson scores a run to help beat Mississinewa.

The thrill of victory. Pam Haines collapses into the arms of Valorie Moser after her race.



Eastbrook's top golfer, Mark Resler taps in a put for par.

Boy's Track	*Varsity* EHS	OPP.	*Reserve* EHS	OPP.
Southwood	84	42		
Mississinewa	87	40	90	28
Adam Central	91	36	99	16
Marion Relays	*Second*			
Oak Hill	68	58	40	83
Mad. Grant	79	49	69	54
County	*Second*			
Wes Del	106	21		
OH Relays	*Third*			
Eastern	58	56	65	58
Taylor	58	42	65	36
Conference	*Third*			
Sectional	*Seventh*			

Eastbrook Track Team: Row one: Todd Ott, Randy Hoch, Bob Bragg, Steve Smith, Brian Meeks, Danny Lane, Chris White, Jeff Sewell, Mark Holloway, Pat Coyle, Mac Guffey, Jim DeHoff, and Bob Meyers. Row two: Dave Jackson, Tim Petty, Rick Fights, Tim Glass, Dave Bright, Dennis Walters, Todd Slusser, Chip Cooper, Mike Wood, Steve Wood, Rob Church, Wes Cleveland, and Tom Baker. Row three: Darren Fuller, Adam Brice, Matt Ringenberg, Dave Gortner, Eric Helm, Randy Wright, Ron McKinely, Darrin Hotmire, Tom Nguyen, Rich Bockman, Darrel Hotmire, and Brian Thurman. Row four: Coach Dee Ballinger, Rod Soultz, Tony Hoepner, Kevin Welch, Rusty Stuttle, Tim Street, Nathan Maurer, Tim Smith, Andy Layman, Norman Daily, and Coach Dave Martz.

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Spring closes with successful marks

Eastbrook's varsity track team continued on its winning ways! The boys compiled an 8-0 record. This brought the record to 20-0. This was largely due to Junior sensation, Bob Bragg, who continues to run his way through the Eastbrook record books. Senior, Randy Hoch, commented, "Bob was the workhorse but seniors like Walter, Cooper, Jackson and all the rest provided the leadership."

Coach Tim Sumner led his baseball team to a respectable 14-12 mark. Senior, Tim Harness, said, "We had our ups and downs but it was a season worth remembering." Jon Trout, Joe Marley led the pitchers from the mound this year. Trout threw the only no-hitter, for the year against Eastern.

Eastbrook's varsity golf team ended the season with a record of 5-6. Leading the team was Junior, Mark Resler, shooting in the high 30's and low 40's. Also adding depth was brother combination Rick and Rob Wilson.

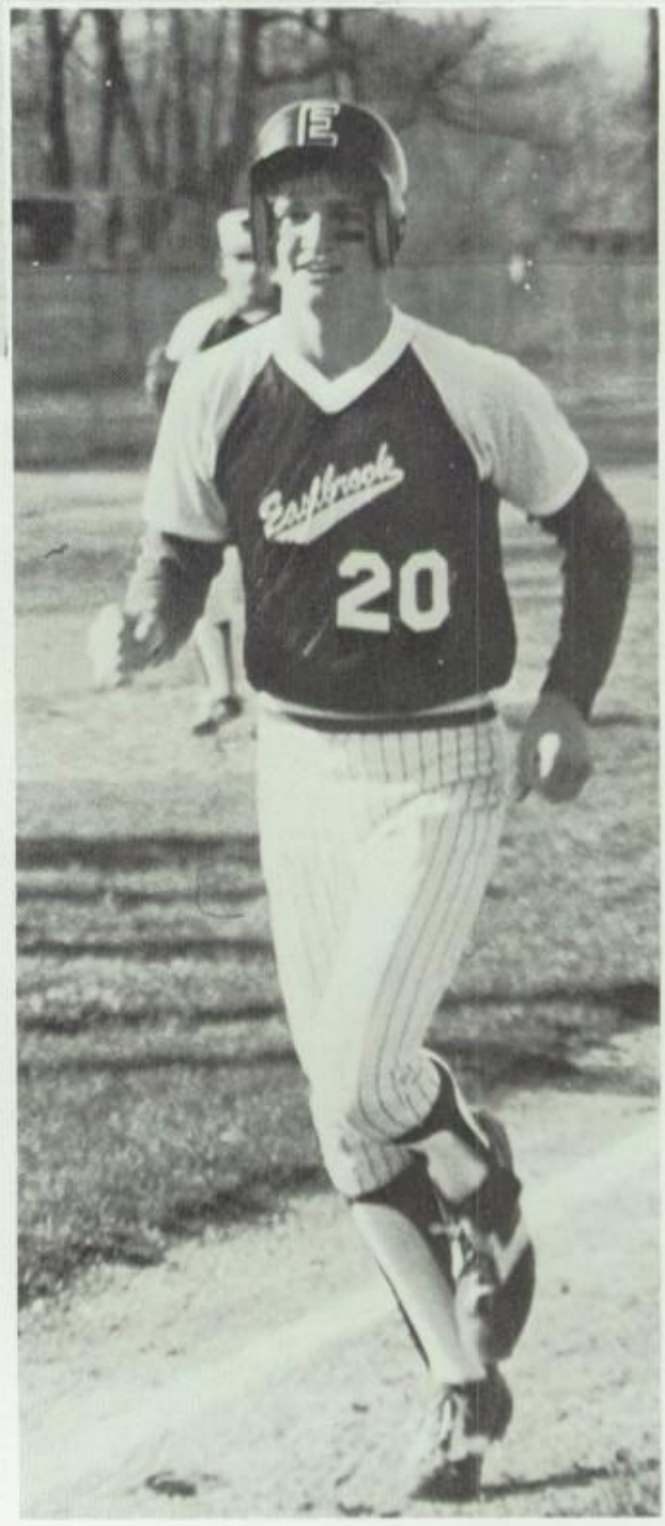
Miss Wilma Cox coached the lady panthers to a respectable 5-4 dual meet record. The girls were led by Janna Bragg and Christine Himelick. Senior Daphne Davenport commented, "With the talent returning, they should do quite well next year."

Golf	Varsity		Reserve	
	EHS	OPP.	EHS	OPP.
Madison Grant	177	170	218	217
Oak Hill	176	173	220	178
Northfield	179	192	233	201
Southern Wells	184	191	191	203
Bennett	180	195	223	211
Mississinewa	354	334	220	180
Wes Del	175	180	209	244
Bluffton	184	175		
Eastern	180	170		
Bennett	173	190	212	222
MIC	5th			
County	5th			
Sectional	7th			

Head down. Eastbrook senior, Chuck Miller, p one in the hole for the golf team.

Golf: Front row; Mark Resler, Rick Wilson, Tony Herzog, Chuck Miller, Rob Wilson. Back row; Tony Fox, Eric Helm, Sean Bundrick.

On your mark, set, go!! Eastbrook's Shelly Endsley concentrates on the starting gun for the girls track team.



ch and go!! Seniors, Chip Cooper and Tim Jackson, ke the exchange of the baton on their leg of the 00 meter relay.

Smiles and smiles. Junior, Troy Smith is all smiles after smacking a round tripper.

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Individuals team up to accomplish team goals

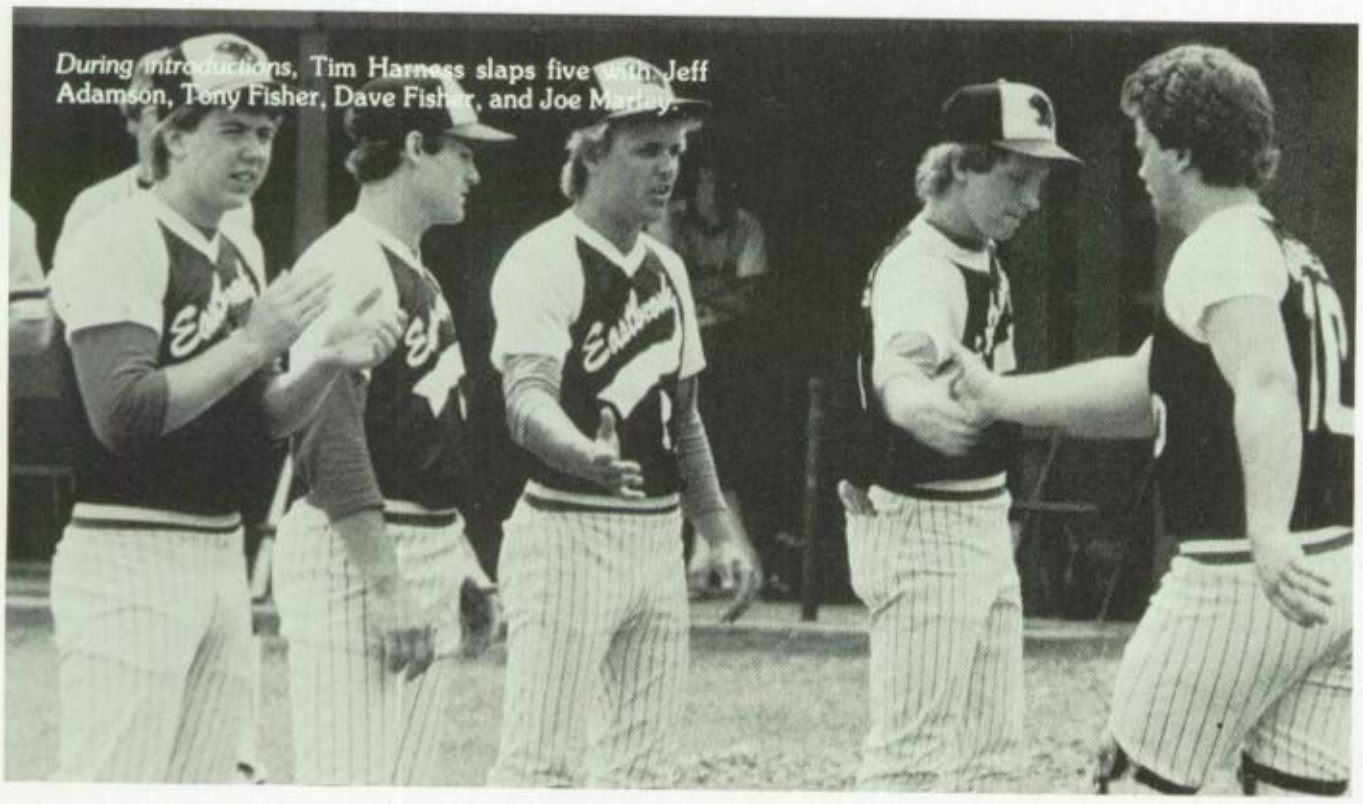
Successful team records could not be reached without outstanding individual performances.

Girl's track was being paced by the senior leadership of Daphne Davenport and the super sophomores Janna Bragg and Dawn Davenport. Janna was chosen most outstanding girl athlete at the county meet and Dawn received the award at the conference meet.

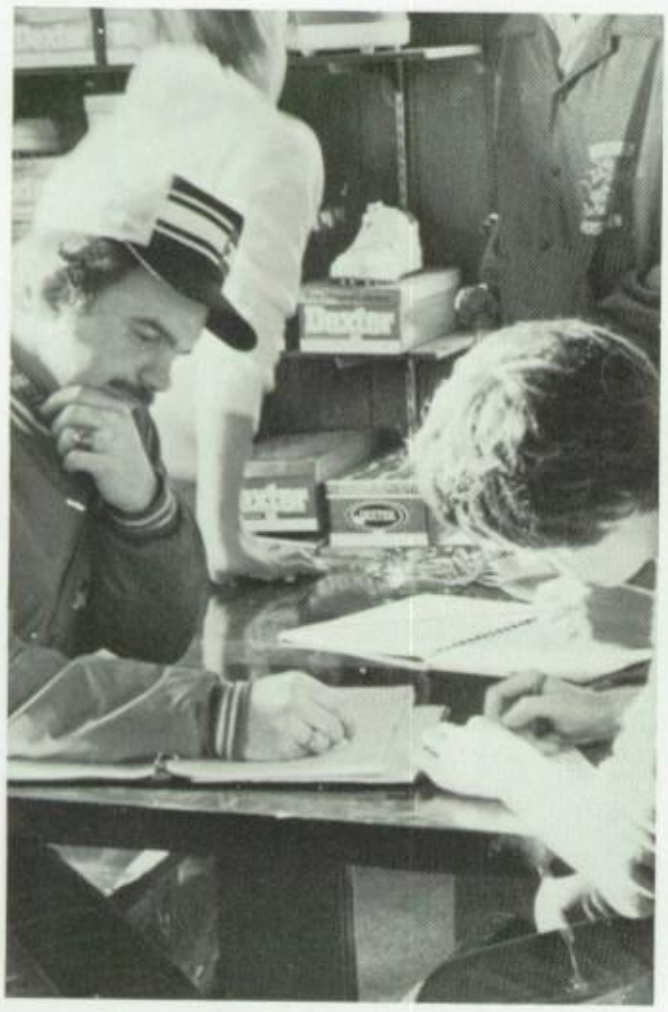
Boy's track, with an 8-0 record this year, has accumulated over 20 wins in a row. Chip Cooper and Bobby Bragg were chosen as most valua trackmen.

With their most successful record recent years, the golf team had a to be proud of. Mark Resler w chosen most valuable golfer.

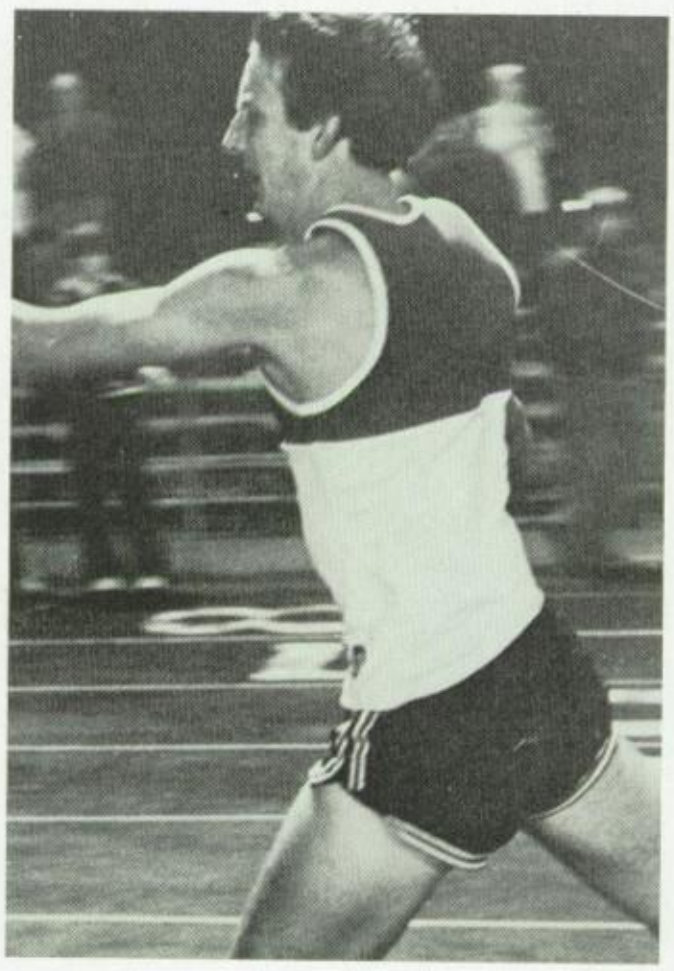
Despite a yo-yo season, the baseb team placed Joe Marley and To Fisher on the all-conference team th were also the most valuable players.



During introductions, Tim Harness slaps five with Jeff Adamson, Tony Fisher, Dave Fisher, and Joe Marley.



Looking over the scores, Coach Ray Mughmaw and Mark Resler look to see where the team placed.



Tim Jackson makes the hand-off to Rob Church in the 400 meter relay. The relay team set a school record.

Before batting, David Fisher gets the signs from Coach Tim Sumner.

Whitey Herzog and Chuck Miller walk to the green in practice.

Girls Track	*EHS*	*Opp.*
Missinewa	87	18
Marion	33	72
Oak Hill	25	80
Madison Grant	79	26
Taylor	49	52
Maconaquah	49	33
Blackford	43	62
Southwood	55	50
Wes Del	80	25
County	*Second*	
O.H. Relay	*Second*	
Conference	*Second*	

Becky Winterholter shows the strains of a distance runner.

Talking over strategy, some of the girls track team prepare for a meet.

Girls Track: Beth Benjamin, Janna Bragg, Shari Flynn, Kathy Castillo, Dianne Carey, Amy Bowser, Penny Gibson. Row 2; Coach Wilma Cox, Christine Himelick, Pam Meyers, Valorie Moser, Sandy Worrick, Dawn Davenport, Pam Haines, Shelly Endsley, Row 3; Joni Pinkerton, Kathy Clock, Angie Honeywell, Kathy Hudson, Sheila Pitts, Paige Bolander, Dianne Bacon, Cindy Williams, Rosa Hensley, Kandi Rumple, Brenda McCollum, Mychele Crum, Rhonda Thornburg, Terry Shaumleffel, Wendy Garmon, Lucero Camiro, Beth Keller, Becky Winterholter, Judy Boeller.

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Providing most of the punch for the golf team, junior, Mark Resler, drives for the green.

Jumping above the competition, junior Janna Bragg, clears the bar on the way to a first place in the county meet.

The last grueling leg! Junior, Rob Church pushes to the finish of the 1600 meter relay at Oak Hill, setting a school record.

The thrill of victory!! Eastbrook tri-captains Joe Marley and Tim Harness accept the county championship trophy from athletic director George Freck.

Baseball wins county

April showers bring may trophies

	EHS	OPP
Southern Wells	4	0
Wabash	1	0
Eastern	5	0
Blackford	1	6
Oak Hill	3	4
Lewis Cass	1	4
Maconaquah	5	3
Madison Grant	1	4
Bluffton	14	1
Northwestern	10	0
Western	3	7
Bennett	9	1
Bennett	6	4
Taylor	0	10
Huntington Catholic	20	1
Lewis Cass	3	4
Mississinewa	11	1
Mississinewa	12	2
Maconaquah	7	9
Western	1	11
Taylor	0	5
Madison Grant	8	0
Bennett	18	3
Marion	2	4
Northwestern	5	2

Varsity Baseball Row 1: Dave Fisher, Mike Zent, Tim Harness, Jeff Adamson, Joe Marley. Row 2: Rick Morris, Ray Harris, Jon Trout, Troy Smith, Jim Stone. Row 3: Brian Roth, Jerry Haley, James DeHoff, Ron Haynes, Tony Fisher.

Form is most important in running the hurdles. Senior, Dennis Walter, clears a hurdle on his way to a victory.

Coach Dave Martz continued proving that Eastbrook was a driving competitor in the mid-Indiana track scene. Eastbrook placed well in several large meets — second in the Marion relays, second in county, third in the MIC, seventh in sectional and third at the Oak Hill Relays. At Oak Hill, junior, Bob Bragg ran off with the Glenn Smith Memorial Award.

After coming up short in the MIC and sectional, Coach Sumner led his panthers through the county rivals to the 1982 championship. Eastbrook was the co-favorite going into sectional action but fell to Marion 4-2. Senior, Mike Zent, stated, "The county was really nice to capture during my last year."

This year's golf team bettered their conference record with a fourth place finish. Junior, Mark Resler, led the way to a fifth place in the county tournament.

Coach Wilma Cox and her ladies ran to second place finishes in the MIC, Oak Hill Relays and county meets. Janna Bragg received Outstanding Female Athlete at county. Dawn Davenport also received Outstanding Female Athlete at the conference.

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Underclassmen are looking strong

Spring Sports have no Freshman Squads. Baseball, golf, and the track teams all have only a Varsity and Reserve team, meaning it's tough for an underclassman.

John Drook took his first losing record, 4-5, in Reserve Baseball. Todd Stopp, Ron Haines, and Brian Roth were strong hitters and saw some Varsity action.

Reserve Golf put on a surge at the end of the season to get an even 4-4 record.

Coach Wilma Cox had trouble getting meets for the Girls Reserve Track Team because of the other school's lack of runners. They posted a 3-2 mark.

Boy's Reserve Track kept the winning ways with a 5-1 record. They were led by Mac Guffey, Pat Coyle, Darren Hotmire, Tim Street, and Mike Wood.

Getting the field ready for batting practice, the reserv clear the field.

Penny Gibson and Valorie Moser stretch out before a meet.

Beth Keller gets ready to congratulate Pam Haines af her race.

Reserve Baseball: Row 1; Jeff Justice, Mike Palmer, Brad Ketring, Todd Stopp. Row 2; Barry Lee, Brian Bragg, Kevin Wine, Brian Butts, Rick Morris. Row 3; Mike Story, Tim Spence, Gary Bogle, Tom Rogers.

Kicking over a hurdle on the way to the finish line, Dave Bright finishes up front in the 110 low hurdles.

Good form helped Jeff Sewell place in the long jump.

Reserve baseball takes a lot of ground work. Mike Palmer works on the mound.

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Student managers

After school hours bring personal rewards

Long hours of after school work with very few thank you's.

It doesn't sound like a dream come true for most high schoolers, but many choose to give their spare time to help athletic teams as managers.

Duties range from pumping up basketballs to keeping baseball statistics. Patty Leavitt and Cindy Williams put in extra morning hours with Miss Goshorn to be able to cover athletic events as trainers also.

Mr. Tim Sumner called his managerial staff the "most loyal group of guys you could ask for. They totally believed in Eastbrook baseball," he said.

Neither rain nor cold can stop Brian Scott, football manager. Despite freezing temperatures, Brian had to fill water bottles and ice bottles.

The lonely life of a manager reflects in the face of Brian Thurman, who had to record times at the Oak Hill Relays.

Keeping the lines intact for the game, Dean Johanning limes the baseball field.

Taping ankles became part of Cindy Williams' job as manager. Tina Byers was one of her first patients.

Helping with the girl's volleyball teams, Sandy Yutzy holds towels during a time out.

Comparing stats with her manager Diane Bacon, Miss Wilma Cox gets ready for Oak Hill Relays. Brian Thurman helps out.

Finding time to goof around makes it all worthwhile for manager Wendy Garmon and players.

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Feelin' Classy

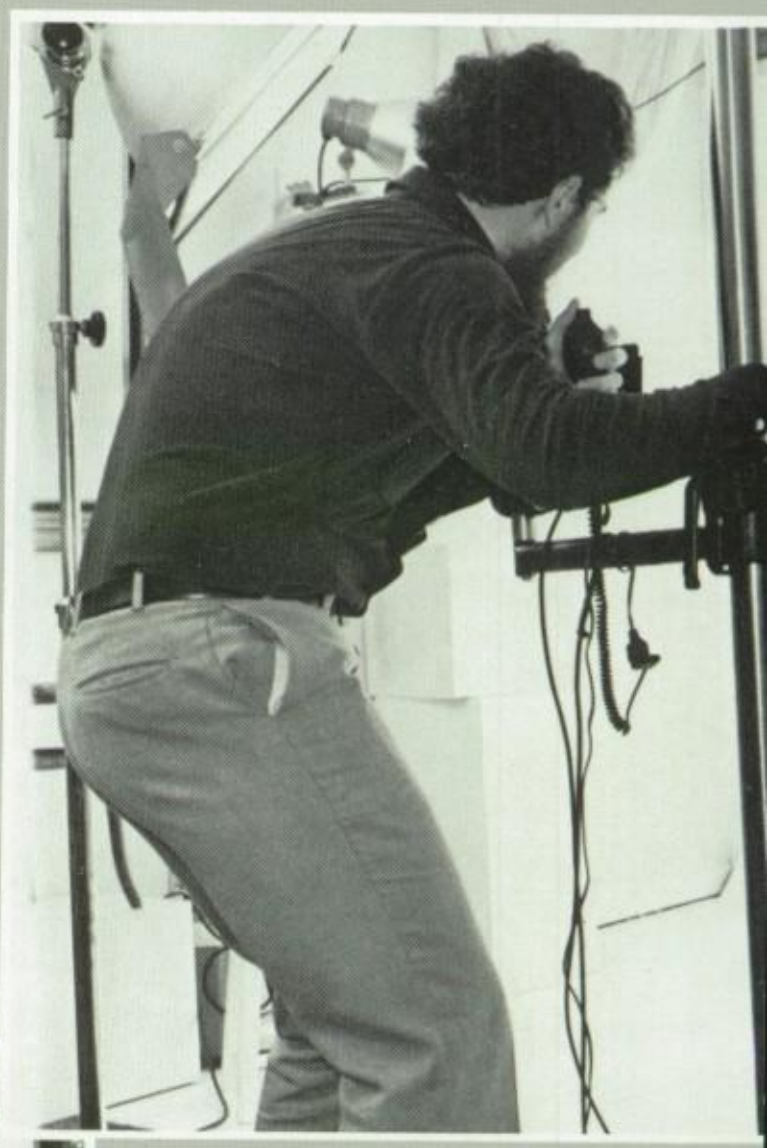
People

People — short, skinny, tall, fat, active, lazy, studious, caring, pretty, and ugly. Everyone is unique in his own way but there is one thing we all have in common — we are part of Eastbrook!

Students. Friends who are always there to help you out or listen to your problems. They're always around when you need someone. Buddies who pull up an extra chair to squeeze you in a crowded lunch table — just so you can share in the afternoon gossip. Chums who lend you a pencil every day first period because you didn't search the cluttered corner of your locker for it.

Faculty. Teachers who help you after school on a tough assignment and then work overtime grading or preparing for the next day. Staff who stay hours after school coaching teams, directing plays, directing bands, sponsoring classes or clubs. Secretaries, Cooks, and Custodians who are constantly striving to make the school lunches better, the halls cleaner, or the bookwork a little more organized. Administration who always try to make the most benefiting decisions for all.

No matter who we are, or what positions we hold, we are part of a winning corporation and it takes people like us to keep it that way.



Smiling pretty. Seniors pictures is a common experience for most seniors. With the help of Beecher and Robin Waters, Judy Harrison and her Mother, Mrs. Anna Harrison, go through the process of getting ready, taking, and buying the pictures at Waters-Gayle Studio in Marion.

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WHAT DO YOU SAY

The freshman cheerleaders had a lot to cheer about this year. Freshman cheerleader, Dianne Carey, cheers the freshman team to one of many victories.

Freshmen, freshmen what do you say? The freshmen had a lot to cheer about. They were very enthusiastic about coming to the high school.

One teacher said, "The freshmen are the most enthusiastic class I've seen in a long time."

During the homecoming events, the freshmen combined with the seniors for a win in the powder puff football game, and were second in the tug of war and relay race. The freshmen were the only class to have boy cheerleaders.

One of the cheerleaders, Mike Wood, commented, "It was a lot of fun but you realized how hard it is for the cheerleaders to cheer to an unexcited crowd."

Besides enthusiasm, athletic ability was another thing the freshmen had to cheer about.

The freshman volleyball team had a victoriuos season with the A-team record being 4-2, and the B-team going undefeated.

The freshman football team wa also victorious with their record bein 5-3. The boys also had a good seaso in basketball with a record of 13- The B-team went undefeated.

Many freshmen made varsit teams. The girls basketball team wa fortunate to have three freshmen o the varsity team. Chris Neideck, Jul Willis, and Sheri Flinn. The wrestlin team also had three freshmen on va sity, Jeff Stines, Brian Butts, an Dewey Miller, The baseball team on had one freshman on the varsity tean Ron Haynes. The boys track team ha nine freshmen running varsity, and th girls track team had twelve freshme on varsity.

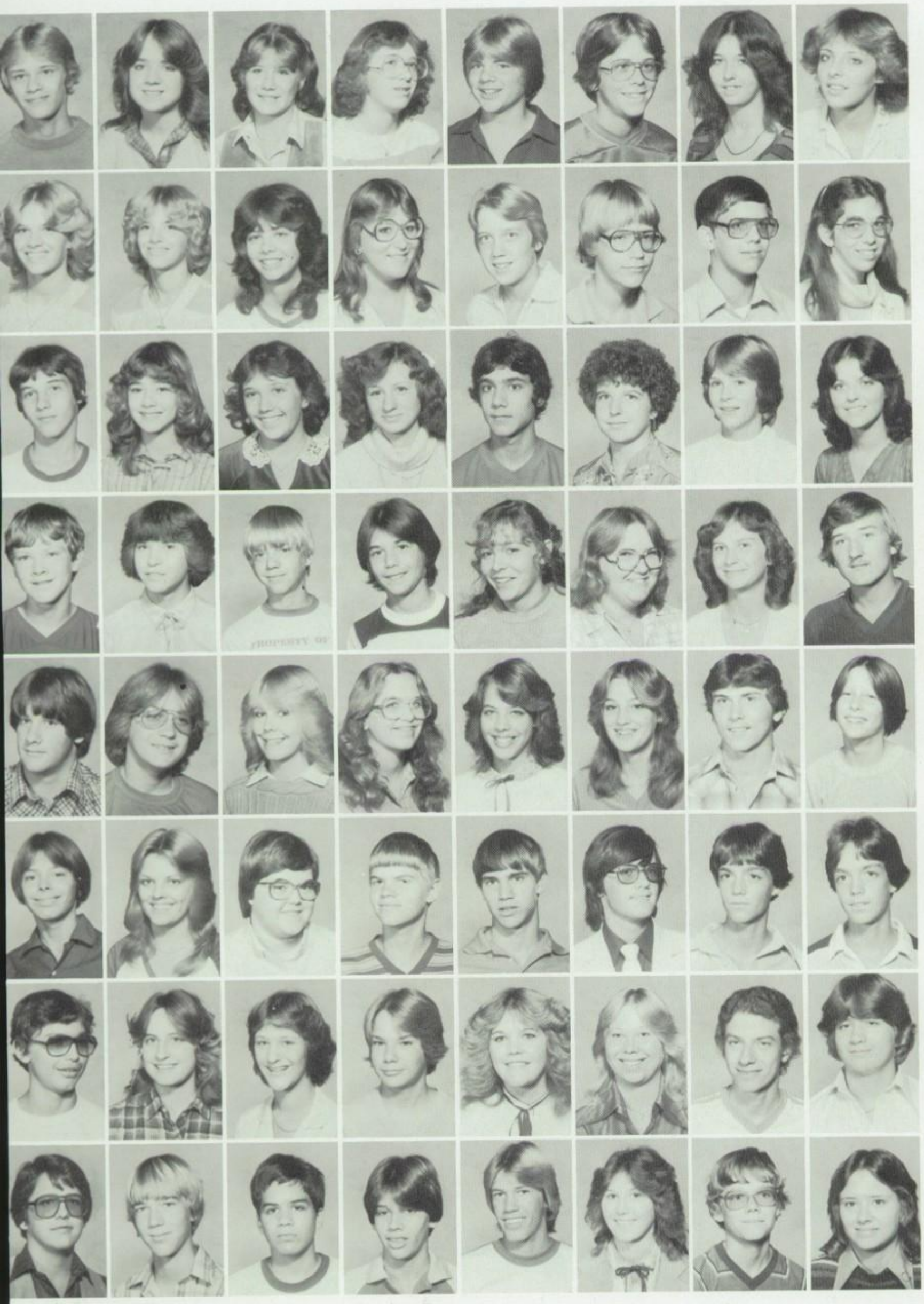
Freshman, Jeff Wallace, summed all up when he said, "In junior hig you always hear about what goes o at the high school, but when you'r out here you get to be involved i what goes on."

Dewey Lynn Miller
Chris White
Dianne Carey
Julie Marley

Melitta Abshear
Tina Adkins
Bruce Anderson
Mandy Andrew
Michele Antrim
Michelle Armstrong
Brian Baker
Tom Baker

Kevin Barnes
Jeff Bates
Jennifer Baumann
Deborah Beaman
Eddie Beaty
Beth Benjamin
Pamela Billiter
Tina Bockelmann

Richie Bockmon
Jennifer Boggs
Eva Kim Bogle
Amy Bowser
Brian Bragg
Paula Brock
Roy Brown
Sean Bundrick



Brian Butts
Julie Clark
Andrea Clock
Catherine Clock
Mark Cober
Ken Coleman
Tracie Cooper
Angie Corey

Lisa Courtney
Lois Courtney
Bonnie Coyle
Deanna Daugherty
Randy Dice
Curtis Dicken
Scott Dieckmann
Tracy Dobson

Danny Droke
Linda Ehara
Brenda Endsley
Julie Everhart
Tim Ferguson
Pamela Fitch
Sheri Flinn
Stacey Francis

Jack Freeman
Angela Fritch
Richard Gael
Robert Garfield
Wendy Garnon
Pat Gerstorff
Penny Gibson
Micheal Gray

Bill Green
Gary Greenwood
Cammie Grubb
Renae Guy
Pamela Haines
Shelly Hawkins
Ronald Haynes
Meg Hensley

Robert Hensley
Karen Hicks
Beth Holland
Bill Holloway
Mark Holloway
Michael Horton
Darrel Hotmire
Darren Hotmire

Joe Huber
Laurilyn Jentes
Sandra Johanning
Aaron Johnson
Sherry Johnson
Carla Jones
Gary Jones
Mark Jones

Jeff Justice
Jonathan Kastelein
James Keifer
Brad Ketring
Tracy Kilgore
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Kenneth Leavitt
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Brian Lee
Sheryl Leming

Robbie Lynch
Annette McCurdy
Ron McKinley
Martha McVay
Ernest Maddox
Nathan Maurer
Brian Meeks
Robert Meier

Michelle Messersmith
Hope Miller
Mark Miller
Donnie Moorman
Valerie Mosher
Keith Myer
Christina Neideck
Carol Neuhouser

Legend has it that twins think and feel harmoniously. They feel similar even when far apart. For one Eastbrook set of twins the harmony goes even farther. Both Darren and Darrel Hotmire harmonize on trumpets for the band.

TRIPLE DOUBLE VISION

A popular song by Foreigner, "Double Vision" could also be used as the class song for the freshman class. There are three sets of twins in the freshman class. They are Lisa and Lois Courtney, Darren and Darrel Hotmire, and Tracy and Stacy Owens.

Usually if you are a twin your mother likes to dress you alike. Well at least the Courtneys and Hotmires dressed alike. On the other hand Tracy and Stacy were different.

"I don't know why, but our mother never did dress us alike," said Tracy.

Like all twins, people got them switched around.

"People used to always get us mixed up," said Lois. "I think the only person who could tell us apart was Mom."

"I'm surprised even she didn't mi us up," added Lisa.

"People don't mix us up," Stac said, "because we really don't loc alike."

All six of the twins agree that ha ing a twin sister or brother is just lik having a regular sister or brother.

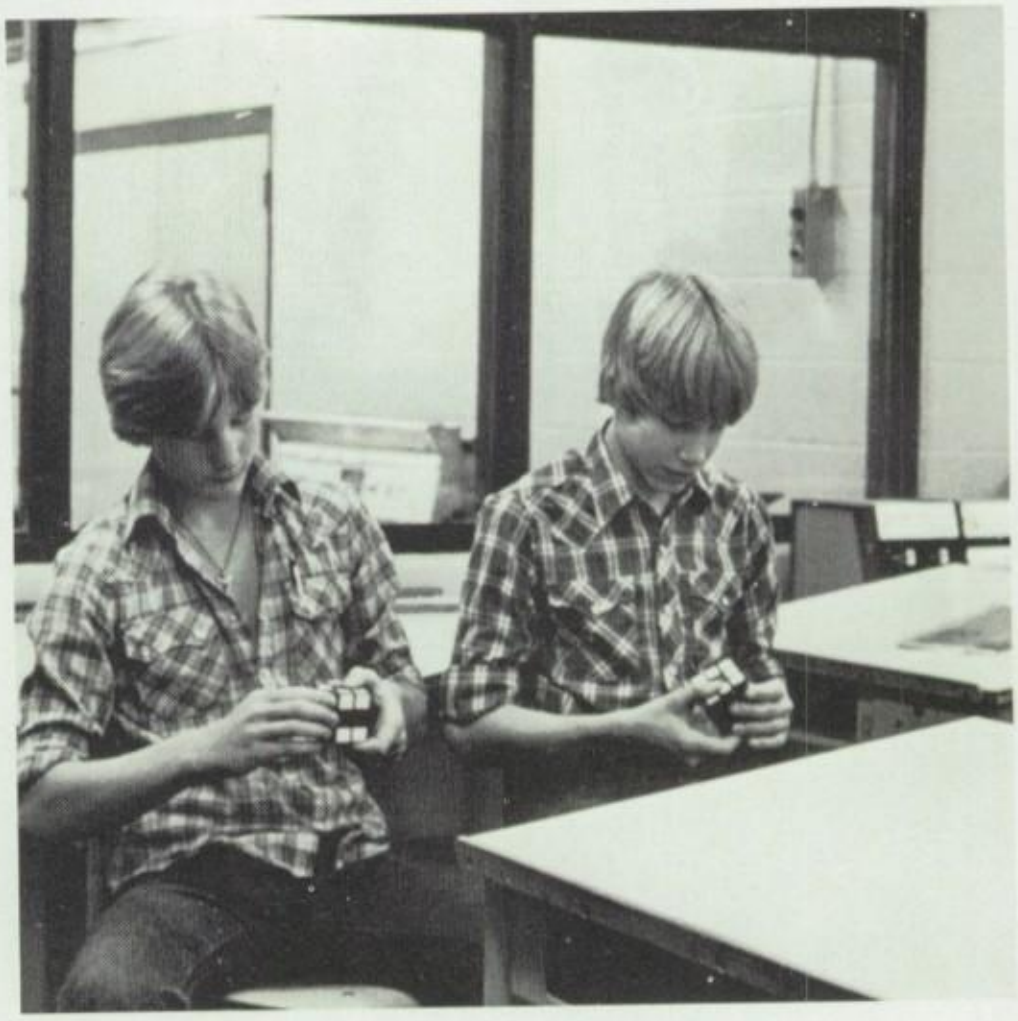
"We still argue a lot, but not a much as we used to," said Darren.

"When we do fight it's always Da ren who starts it," Darrel adde teasingly.

Tom Newby
Brian Nottingham
Tami Oatess
Mike Oliver
Stacy Owens
Tracy Owens
Rhonda Parks
Michael Patrick

Julie Peters
Amy Pinkerton
Missy Plummer
Angela Poe
Paul Porter
Sharice Pratt
Mike Pulley
Angie Purtee

Patrick Purvis
Robert Ricahrds
James Robertson
Troy Roush
Anna Sabina
Kacey Salter
Nora Sapp
Kevin Satterthwaite



Double dribbling is against the rules, but for twins it's the only way to go. Lisa and Lois Courtney, freshmen on the reserve girl's basketball team, will see a lot of action off the bench.

For twins the Rubik's Cube is twice as hard. Scads of students tried to solve the cube mystery. Tracy and Stacy Owens are only two who tried it.

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Teri Schaumleffel
Jeff Sewell
Gerald Shipley
Toby Shope
Scott Showwalter
Jennifer Shull
Jeff Simpkins
Terry Sizemore

Lisa Smith
Tim Smith
Leah Solms
Daniel Soultz
Loretta Spears
Tim Spence
Beth Spencer
Michael Spurgeon

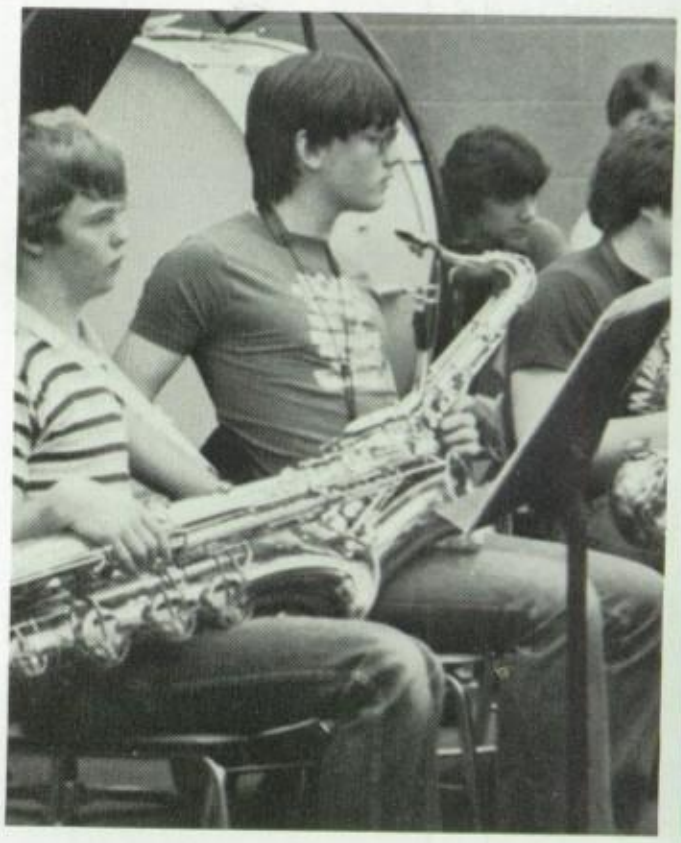
Pat Stair
Jeff Stines

Todd Stopp
Tim Street

FRESHMEN ARE IMPORTANT

Freshmen in band learn to stop and listen to the director. Freshmen Barry Lee and Amy Owen take time out to listen to the advice of Mr. Robert Schultz, band director.

Concentration is the name of the game. Robert Vermillion and Mike Horton count out a rest as they wait for their turn to play.



Rod Stroup
Carla Stuart
Brian Stump
Rick Sullivan
Diana Tallman
Deborah Thompson
Rhonda Thornburgh
Jim Howard Turner

Robert Vermillion
Jeff Wallace
Tammy Warran
Kevin Welch
Julie Willis
Michelle Willis
Robert Wilson
Kevin Wine

Rebecca Winterholter
Michael Wood

Valerie Wrangham
Amy Wright

Most people think of freshmen as immature kids that we would all be better off without. One person, however, thinks freshmen are very important, Mr. Robert Schultz, director of the high school Spirit. The Spirit is the high school's band.

Out of one hundred and thirteen students in the band, thirty-nine are freshmen. These thirty-nine freshmen played a big part in the Spirit Marching Band, as it took fifth place at the State Marching Band Contest, the highest marking ever for the band.

The members of the band put a lot of time into practice. During the month of June the band practiced each Monday. Then in August they practiced every day. Most of the freshmen in band don't mind practicing during the summer. However there are those that do.

Kevin Barnes, who plays the trumpet, said, "I don't really like to practice during the summer, but you have to practice a lot to be good."

And they were good. So good, in fact, they went to the Grand National Marching Band Contest in Johnston City, Tennessee.

"I was really glad to be part of the band when I found out we were going to nationals." said Kevin Welch, who plays the French horn.

Being in the band means giving up a lot of things.

Pam Billiter plays the clarinet and she said, "I have to give up softball during the summer and other sports during the school year."

"I have to spend a lot of time at the high school, and don't have much time at home." said Toby Shope, who plays the tuba.

Freshmen have contributed very much to the Spirit, and have proved the freshmen aren't just immature kids.

"I think the freshmen have contributed to band because there are so many of us." said Kevin Barnes.

Mr. Robert Schultz commented, "The freshmen contributed a lot to the band's spirit. They were always excited about things, and ready to help out wherever they could."

Pam Billiter summed up the meaning of being in band by saying "To be in band is a big challenge for me, but it's also lots of fun."

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It seems like sophomores are always working at the feet of other people. Cindy Williams is actually taping an injured ankle for girls basketball practice.

GIVE ME SOME RESPECT

The sophomore year is the year when students start to earn a little respect. They have two more years until they are seniors and then people will look up to them instead of down. It's like they are in a four story building — they are no longer on the first floor, but they are now on the second floor. It was a long climb. They struggled to the nineteenth step with only one more step to go and then someone pushed them back to the first step. But when they finally make it to the second floor, they really feel good. They still have two more floors to go, but the climb will be easier.

How is being a sophomore different than being a freshman?

Sophomore Stacy Bloomer, comments, "You're not pushed around as much; you can do the pushing now.

Sophomore Paige Bolander, comments, "You get more resp because when you were a freshm you were treated like slime."

Being treated differently is only o phase of the sophomore ye Sophomores also feel more matu and ready to handle responsibility.

Sophomore Angie Ailes, says, don't talk to friends in class as mu as I did last year. I also have mo responsibilities, like holding down job."

Sophomore Jenny Bogle, says, look back on some of the things I d last year and this year I think th were stupid."

Angie agrees, "I don't laugh at t same things that I did last year. Th year they seem dumb."

The sophomore class can no finally set the standards for t freshman classes to follow.

Anna Aidt
Brenda Aidt
Angie Ailes
James Ailstock

Cindy Allen
Peggy Allgood
Rob Althouse
Darris Amburgey
Julie Atkinson
Raymond Bair
Garry Banter
Rick Barnett

Paige Barnhart
Tim Beaty
Wesley Paul Becker
Marti Beouy
Clifford Blevins
Stacy Bloomer
Jenny Bogle
Paige Bolander

Lisa Boren
Janna Bragg
Geordy Bramblett
Lori Bramlett
Steve Brankle
Donald Brewer
Adam Brice
Rhonda Brumett

Evadyne Buckler
Tina Byers
Lucero Camiro
Joel Mike Carter
Kathy Castillo
Kim Castillo
Traci Church
Phil Clevenger

Scott Cober
Lynn Collins
Butch Corey
Candi Corn
Angie Cornell
Pat Coyle
Crissy Craan
Kelly Cunningham

Jeff Daniel
Dawn Davenport
Delinda Davis
Gregg Dieckmann
Lisa Diskey
Rhonda Dobbs
Tonya Dobbs
Dewayne Dobson

Lisa Dobson
Deann Downan
Hope Dudley
Denise Duncan
Debra Ehara
Michele Elliott
Shelley Endsley
Scott Fager

Danny Fanning
Dale Farr
Trini Ferguson
Tony Fisher
Tony Fox
Coy Freeman
Darrin Fuller
Robbie Gabbard

Richard Gephart
Danette Goebel
David Gortner
Wayne Graham
Richard Green
Mike Gregerson
Mac Guffey
Rod Hale

Jerry Haley
Phil Harris
Eric Helm
Kevin Hix
Shelly Hoemig
Lisa Holloway
Lynelle Holloway
Terry Howell

Darrell Hunt
David Jackson
Jonathan Jeran
Edward Jones
Beth Keller
Doran Kendall
Chris King
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Rhonda Kitts
Monty Lamb
Danny Lane
Jennifer Layman
Patty Leavitt
Jim Leffingwell
Portia Leverich

Kim Linderwell
Dea Losure
Debbie Lowe
Amy Lowry
Melissa Martin
Brad Mayo
Keli McCormick
James McDaniel

Missy McDaniels
Jeff McDonald
Ron Miller
Nedra Milligan
Julie Monroe

DOUBLE, DOUBLE VISION

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Brothers and sisters share, but twins share more. Eve though they don't have any of the same classes Rhond and Tonya Dobbs find that a centrally located locker worth sharing.

Fred Moon
Cassie Morgan
Tammy Mowery
Melinda Mullenix
Trevor Myers
Jay Nestleroad
Tom Nguyen
Mike Palmer

Brad Parsons
Bob Patrick
Larry Pavey
Alan Peacock
David Percy
Jessica Pinkerton
Pat Pinkerton
Lisa Porter

Angie Pryor
Sandy Puckett
Lorie Purvis
Chris Reed
Chantel Reutebuch

Kim and Kathy Castillo and Rhonda and Tonya Dobbs are twins in the sophomore class.

"When you're a twin you get compared a lot." comments Kim.

"Yeah, and I don't like it." adds Kathy.

"When we were little we dressed alike," recalls Rhonda, "but we stopped when we started school." Kim and Kathy dressed alike until they were in the sixth grade.

Tonya says she doesn't like having someone that looks just like her. On the other hand, her sister, Rhonda says it really doesn't matter to her.

"It can be fun sometimes. When we were younger, Tonya and I changed shirts and tricked our Uncle Wayne. That's the funniest part of having a twin, especially if you're both mischievious."

Kathy smiles as she starts to tell about the time she and Kim had some fun as twins. "Kim and I were competing in a track meet and Kim was in a bunch of events. I was only in one event. So when they called Kim's name to throw the shotput, I went and threw it for her and got first place."

"I think you get away with more when you're a twin," said Kim. "Our parents always get mixed up and yell out the wrong name."

Rhonda and Tonya and Kim and Kathy all agree that when it comes right down to it, your twin is more like a sister than a twin.

It is said that twins can read each other's minds. But there are exceptions to every rule. Kim Castello, unable to read her twin sister, Kathy's mind, reads her paper instead.

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I.S. OR U.S. (UNSUPERVISED STUDY)

Staying on the honor roll requires a lot of studying. Matt Ringenberg finds an empty room to study in on his IS period.

The sophomore year is a challeng for students that try to get th Independent Study Program. In th program, students from grades 10-1 who can maintain a grade poi average of 2.6 can study almos anywhere they want. They may no leave the building or go into any roo where a sign is posted that the roo is off limits to IS students.

Sophomore, Tina Byers remarks, " really think IS is good in many way You get to be with your friends t study and you're not stuck in on room all period."

Sophomore, Cindy Williams state "I like IS because you don't have t stay in one room with a teache watching you. You're able to mov around more freely."

Where do students go to spen their IS period?

Sophomore, Lisa Dobson says, " go to the cafeteria where I study an talk to my friends."

Sophomore, Kathy Castill remarks, "I usually go to the library where I talk and study."

Not all students go to the cafeteri or the library, some go to the ban room where they can practice on the instruments.

Sophomore, Elizabeth Westfa says, "I go in the band room and d my homework or practice on my in strument, and sometimes I hel straighten things up."

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Carolyn Wentz
Elizabeth Westfall
Greg Wilder
Cindy Williams
Sandy Worrick
Adrian Wright

James Young

Being a good musician takes lots of hard practice. David Gortner perfects his piano playing during his I. S. period.

Mr. Don Deemer states, "Independent Study is a reward given to people who can maintain a certain grade point average. You can always tell who the kids are that don't use their IS wisely because they're the ones out roaming the halls, risking getting their IS cards taken away."

Not all people think that the IS program is a challenge.

Mrs. Grace Millspaugh states, "It isn't a challenge to the smart students. I think it is highly abused."

Maybe not all people think IS is a good idea, but it does give sophomores a little more responsibility.

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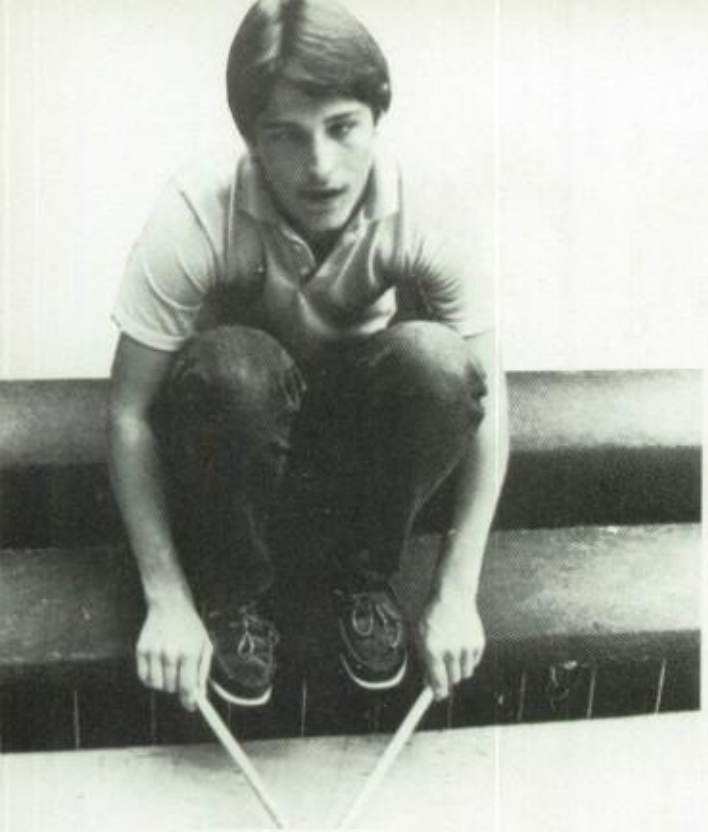

It looks like Tom Rogers could use a break as he practices his sticking.

GIVE ME A BREAK!

Homework, homework, give me a break! Advanced Algebra, Chemistry, U.S. History, but just think only one more year. Then no more teachers to give me assignments, no getting out of bed early, or no eating the school's lunches. But when I really sit down and think about it, it's scary.

What does the future hold? Am I going to college? What college? Or will I be a bum?

These are some of the questions students ask at the end of their junior year. Being a junior is fun, yet it is also frightening.

"I think your junior year is the most hectic year of high school," commented junior, Mark Resler, "because you have to take all your hard required classes. Then when you are a senior you only have two required classes, and you can goof around more."

The junior year is a year to get involved. There are several events during your junior year. These include the junior class play, the prom, and the magazine sales.

Beth Long said, "This was a goo year for me. I made a lot of ne friends and I got a lot more involve with people than in the past."

Usually students start driving t school their junior year. Bob Brag drives to school and to after scho practices.

"It's a lot more fun this yea because I can drive to school an don't have to worry about catchin the bus or a ride to practice."

For a lot of juniors this was a yea better than they expected.

"This was my best year." com mented junior Tammy Stanley. " think you're more free to socializ with the older kids and teachers."

During your junior year everythin just kind of falls into place. You ar looking forward to being a senior an you think you can relax more. It's fu but scary at the same time!

Brent Anderson
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James Boucher
Robert Bragg
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David Bright
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DOUBLE VISION

Being a twin or having a twin can be very interesting! Mark and Marty Hall are twins in the junior class.

"Sometimes you get teased." Mark said. "People come up to us and say your brother sure is ugly."

When they were little their parents dressed them alike and they dressed alike until the sixth grade.

People got Mark and Marty mixed up all the time when they were little and still do.

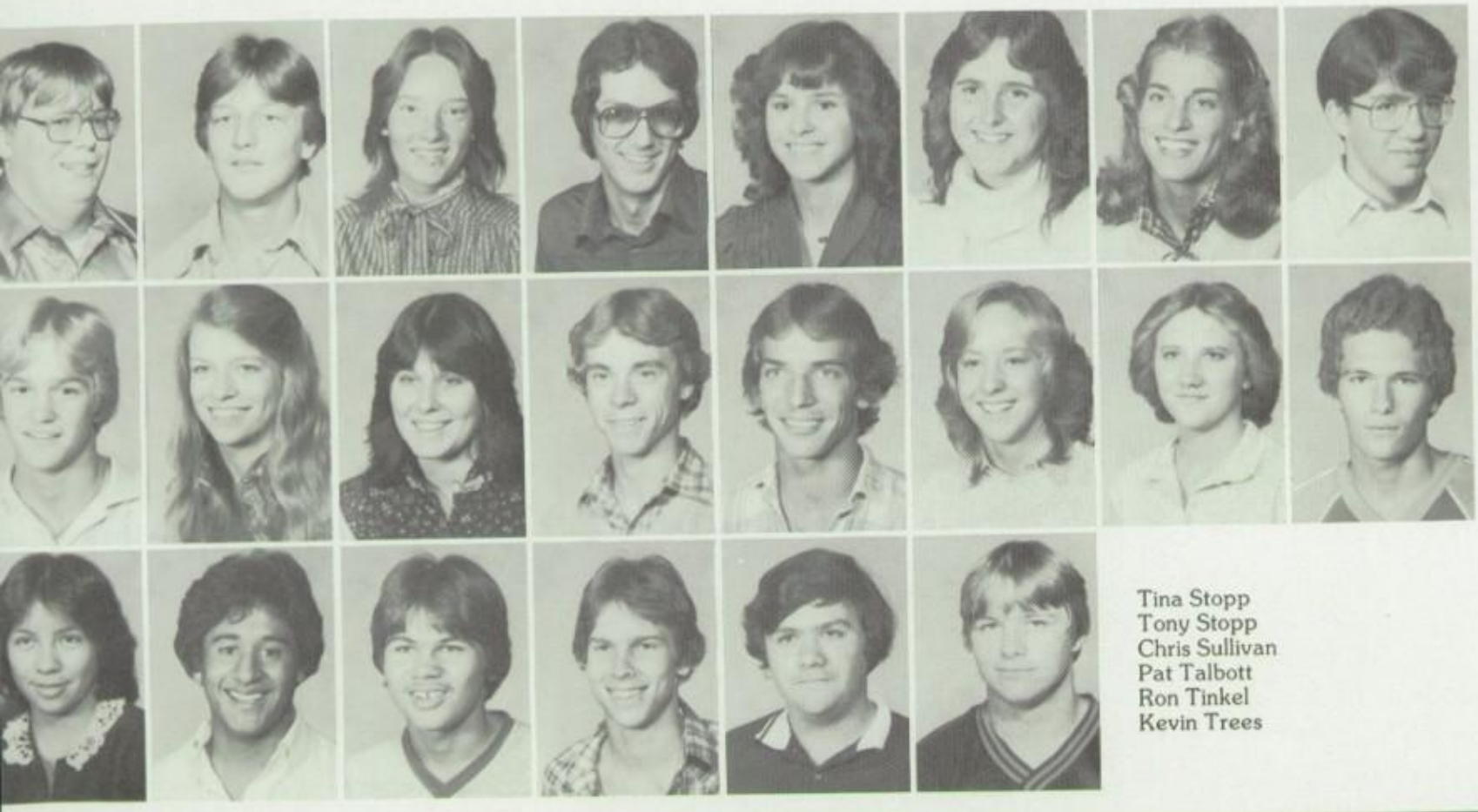
Mark told about one memorable time when they were in second grade.

"Marty was sick and didn't want to go outside. I got in trouble and had to stay in during recess. So Marty took my place and stayed inside , and I got to go outside after all."

This is only one of the many jokes they have played on their teachers.

"Last year in choir I sang tenor and switched seats with Mark who sang bass. We fooled Miss Smith that time!" Marty recalled.

Mark and Marty get along prett well. But they do their share fighting just like two norma brothers.



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Kathy Stair
Tammy Stanley
Randy Stevens

Tina Stopp
Tony Stopp
Chris Sullivan
Pat Talbott
Ron Tinkel
Kevin Trees

Usually twins are apt to have the same self interests. Mark and Marty Hall are no exception as they work together in art class.

Having every class together you might think they would get tired of each other, still, Marty Hall helps his twin brother, Mark on the varityper in Graphic Arts.

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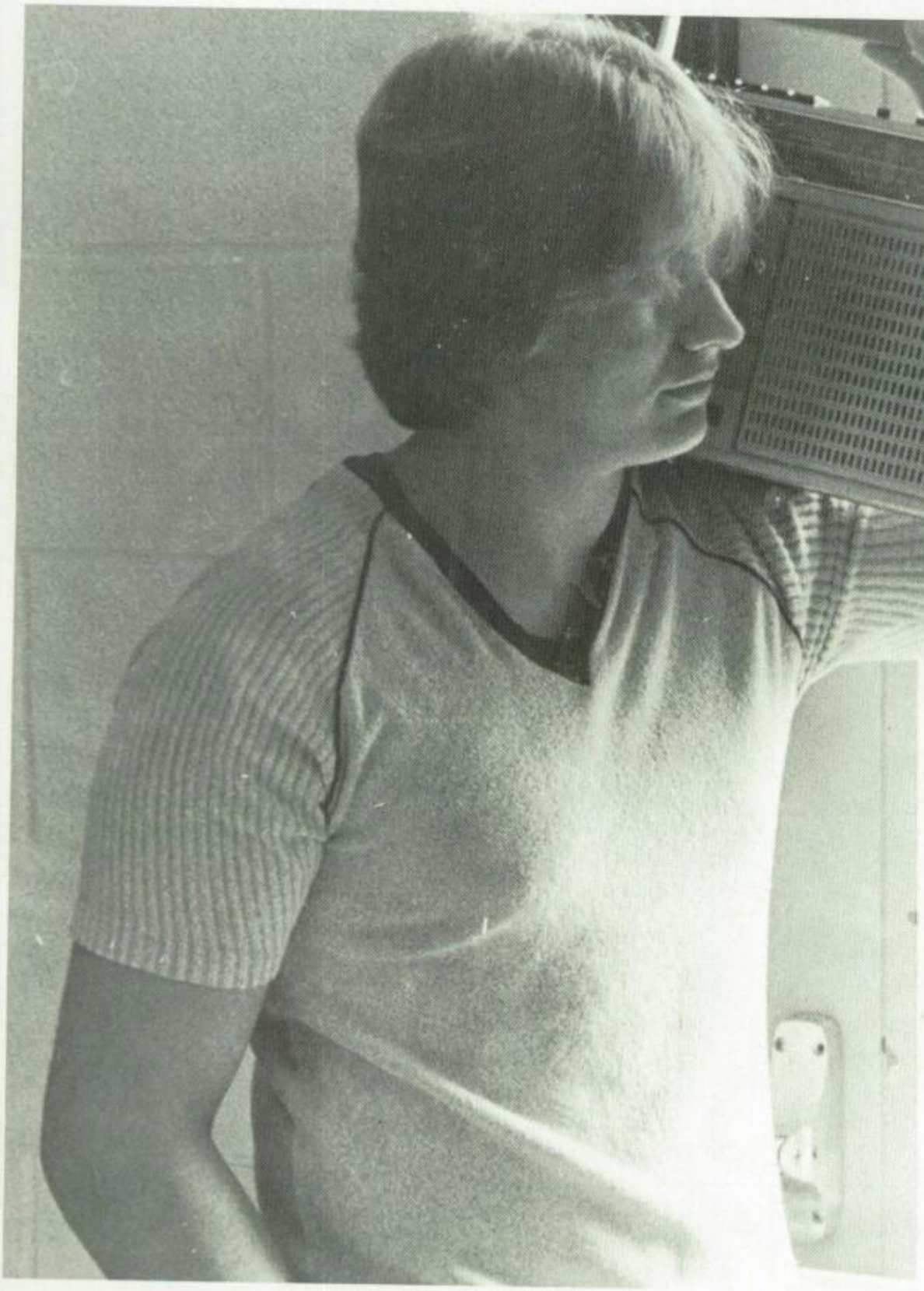

"Somebody take me away! I'd rather be anywhere else than here at school!" This is a thought that crosses many students' minds during the day. Mark Webster escapes the boredoms of everyday school as he listens to his favorite song on his portable tape player.

THE BEAT GOES ON

Today's teen is changing more every day. In the sixties the craze was for the Beatles, Beach Boys, and Elvis Presley. Most of these groups had a bubble-gum sound, without much meaning to the lyrics. Presley's "Jailhouse Rock" is one example.

On the other hand, some of the groups had very meaningful lyrics, like Simon and Garfunkle and Peter, Paul, and Mary. "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," by Peter, Paul, and Mary, emphasized the war and how sad it was.

But today the sound is altogether different. It's loud, hard, and vibrating. It's Journey, REO Speed wagon, Van Halen, and Bob Segar.

By far most juniors like to listen t rock and roll with 58% of the votes Hard rock and easy listening musi were next with 17%, and Country Western trailed with only 7% of th votes.

Katrina Willis
Ricky Wilson
Cathie Wolfe
Steve Wood
Mark Worrick
Shannon Young
Sandy Yutzy

The favorite radio station listened to by most junior rock and rollers was Q95, an FM station out of Indianapolis.

"It's the only station around that plays a good variety of heavy rock. It doesn't put out much of the cheap garbage that the other stations do, but it plays some of the real rock classics." said Q95 listener, Jim West.

Although she only got 13% of the votes, Pat Benetar was the favorite vocalist among the juniors. There was such a wide variety of different vocalists that it was very difficult for one person to get a high percentage of the votes. Bob Segar and Steven Perry were second favorites with 10% of the votes.

Rick Morris likes the Little River Band and Bob Segar. He said, "I like the wording in their songs and the way their music sounds. Their versatility is very good too. They have some slow songs and some fast songs."

Another Bob Segar fan is Amy Mayer, who said, "I think his songs have meaning and he writes most of them himself. I can relate to almost all of them."

The top four groups among the juniors are Journey, Styx, REO Speedwagon, and Foreigner.

"They have mellow music and they have a good variety of fast and slow songs. Their song "Open Arms" really means a lot to my boyfriend and I." said Tresa Keever about Journey.

Some songs of today, like the 60's, have no meaning, but others are very meaningful. And the meaningful songs are the ones which can be related to the everyday life of a teenager.

FAVORITE KIND OF MUSIC

Rock and Roll	58%
Hard Rock	17%
Easy Listening	17%
Country Western	7%

FAVORITE RADIO STATION

Q95	38%
WMEE, Magic 97	13%
Rock 95	12%

FAVORITE MUSIC GROUP

Journey	14%
Styx	10%
REO Speedwagon	10%
Foreigner	8%

FAVORITE VOCALIST

Pat Benetar	13%
Steven Perry	10%
Bob Segar	10%
Barry Manilow	8%

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The Class of 82

Dear Diary,

My senior year! What an exciting and sometimes confusing time. It's a year of planning ahead for the future, but also remembering the past.

As the year began, the seniors came together as a class. They soon became the leaders, club presidents, and varsity stars. As the year ended, all that was left were memories.

In athletics, I remember our freshman year going to the regional at the Wigwam. Our junior and senior years, we won the MIC in football and also as juniors we won the baseball sectional. It was fun to be the only school to ever win the girls' basketball county tourney. Individuals such as Pam Meyers and Jeff Keller representing their sport teams at regionals also.

In band, I remember traveling to all of the contests and making a good impression on a lot of people. Making the top five at State Championships and marching in the Grand Nationals at Tennessee were high points. It was great to see the band increase in the way they represented Eastbrook and also themselves. Even though they were one of the smallest competing bands at many of the contests, they still made a big lasting impression.

In drama we helped put on such productions as My Fair Lady, Runaways, Bye Bye Birdie, and many others. Our Junior Class Play, Harvey, was successful as were the others performed.

Other organizations such as the Panther Edition, Panther Beat and the Torch, occupied a lot of time for many students and in many ways such extra curricular activities will be sadly missed by graduating seniors.

In academics, we had such scholars like Tim Jackson and Charmaine Crouse who won National Merits. The Honor Society had a record number of members in this year's senior class and a large percentage of studer were always on the Honor Roll.

When I'm old and gray, I'll s remember all of the times I had wi friends and acquaintances. Memorab moments such as the Junior-Seni Proms, Homecomings, Washingt D.C. trips, and other trips taken wi other clubs and organizations. Emba rassing times like when Angela A drew had her boots on the wrong fe or the time when Kris Bullock lock himself in his locker when he was freshman. I remember the time Jul Deemer was walking on her hands ar got her legs tangled in the volleyba net, and when Carol Kastelein had h skirt tucked up in her hose ar walked into a crowded hall during th intermission of the musical. As I loo back, I realize how sad it will be not come back to Eastbrook anymore. I especially miss my friends and facul I've grown close to. It's been a goo four years!

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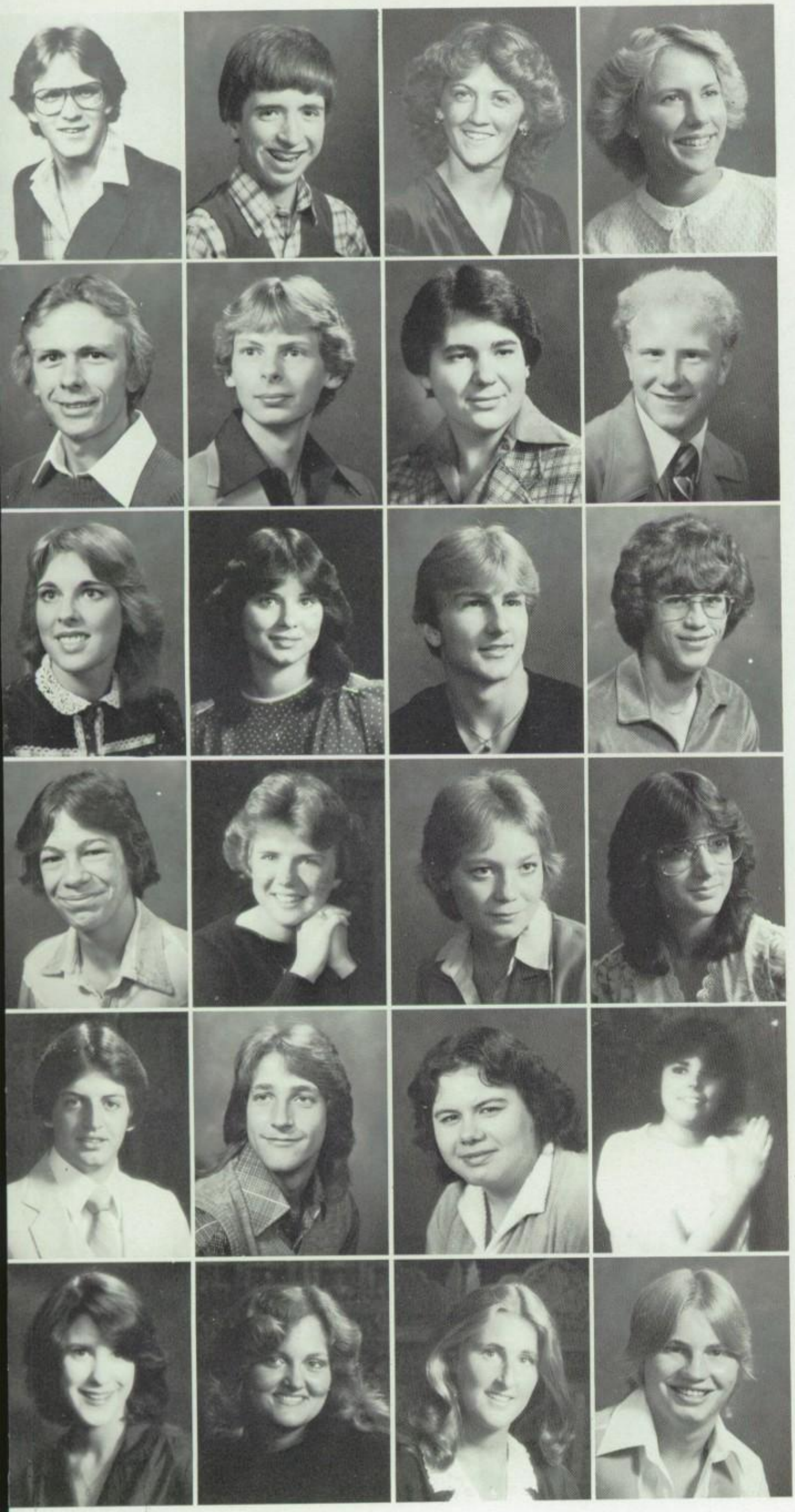

Chris Boucher — Pep Club 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, 12. **Keith Bourne** — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12. **Pam Brashear** — Musicals 10. **Annette Brown** — Business Club 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Softball 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 9, 10, 11.

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Pam Campbell — National Honor Society Vice President 11, 12; Student Council 12; E-Club 12; Foreign Language Club 9; Panther Beat 11; Track 10; Wrestling Mat Maid 11, 12. **Anita Cannon** — Student Council 10; Gymnastics 9, 10. **Robert Case. Jeff Caudill** — Campus Life 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9.

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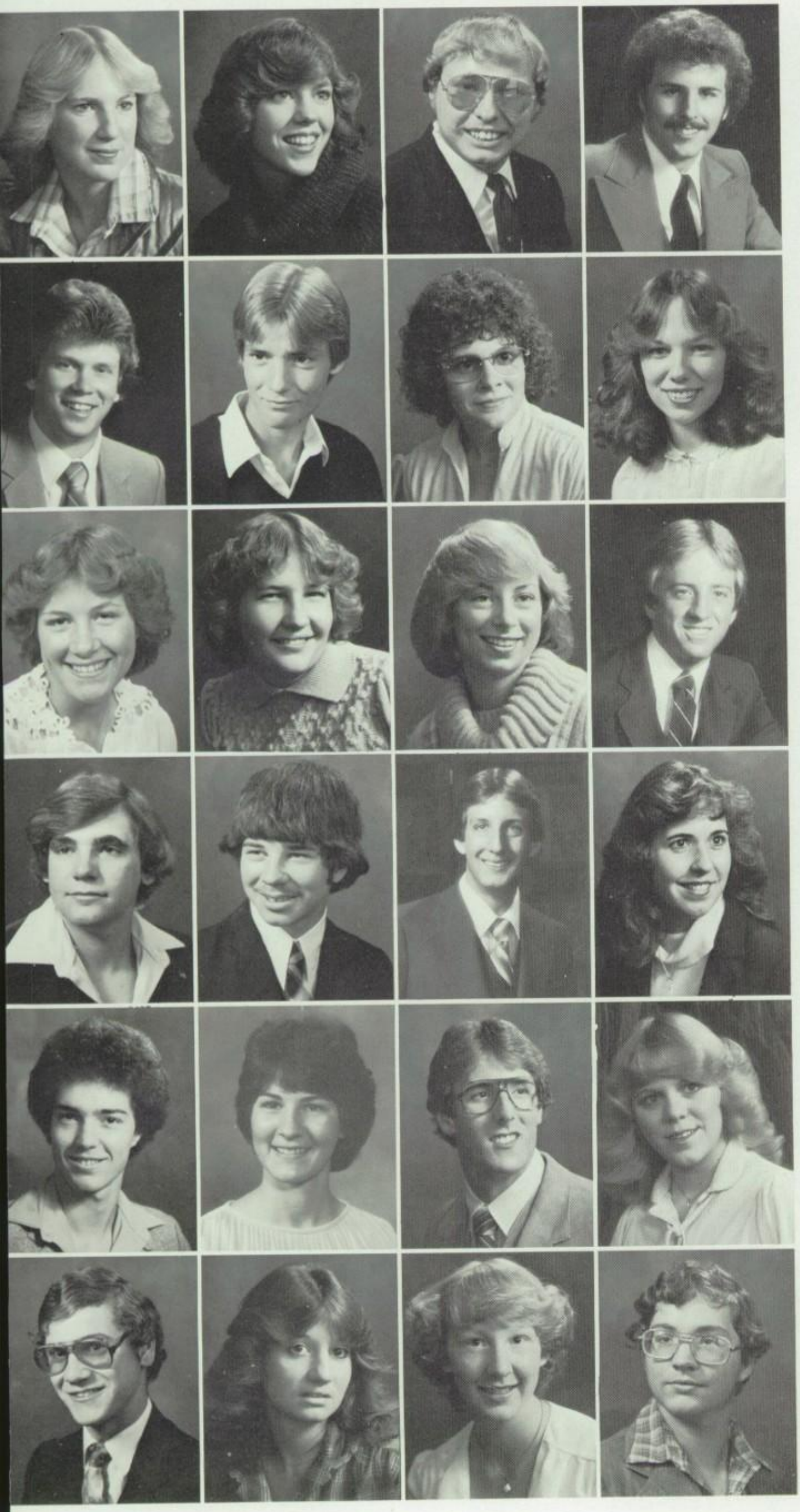

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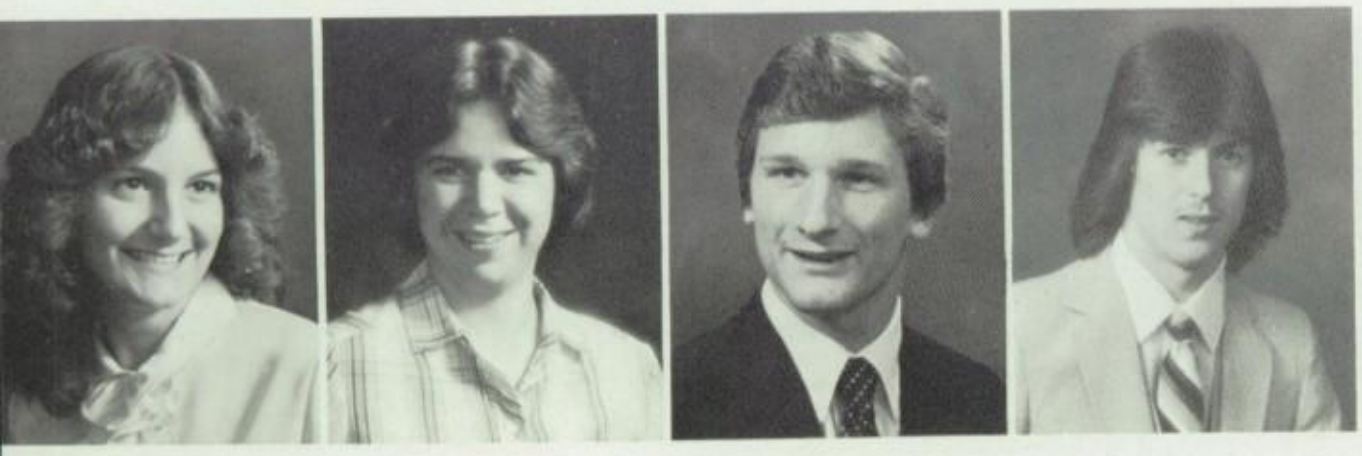

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Modeling and acting have one thing in common. You have to parade in front of a lot of people. Senior Judy Boller, a modeling student in Indianapolis, took part in the Ehidra Troope play, *Runaways*.

More than just saying cheese

Dreaming of being a model and really being one are two different matters.

Koetta Fields and Judy Boller, seniors at Eastbrook High School, have been attending the Barbazon Modeling School in Indianapolis.

The school requires sixty hours of class input, at approximately $900.00 per year.

Classes start at the end of September, continuing through May every other Saturday.

"The modeling school involves everything, such as, how to wear your clothes, complexion care, proper make-up, hair styling, poise and how to walk correctly." explained Koetta.

"The hardest thing about going to the school is the long drive down there and having to learn the different stances in modeling." she added.

"I think the best part of the modeling school is learning how to put on your make-up correctly and meeting different people. It is also fun doing dress shows and learning how to walk down the aisles." said Judy.

Koetta agrees that the best part of modeling is putting on make-up correctly, and learning how to model different clothes in front of the camera.

Girls come from all over the state, and Ohio, to learn the moves in modeling.

One of the first things potential models learn is to walk. There are four different ways in which to walk.

The preppy walk includes short steps. The second is the Charlie walk where the arms are swung back, and the legs are kept straight and the model takes long steps. The third is the sophisticated walk which is a slow walk. The fourth is called the strut with the shoulders moving.

Along with the four walks, there are four types of models.

There is the high fashion model who is usually five feet, seven inches tall, very exotic, and may appear in magazines such as *Vogue*.

The junior model has a natural wholesome look and may appear in *Seventeen*.

The missy model is the college girl type. They appear in magazines such as *Glamour* or *Mademoiselle*.

Posing professionally is a dream of many aspiring models. Modeling student, Koetta Fields practices her posing before commencement exercises for one of her relatives.

The ingenue is the very young model who appears in Teen Magazines.

Koetta and Judy prepared for graduation from the Barbazon Modeling School in May. The final ceremony was a fashion show.

"After graduation, a graduate will sign up with various agencies, who call for jobs. The agency selects the girl that they want after reviewing her portfolio." said Koetta.

Neither Judy nor Koetta have definite plans for pursuing it as a career, but Koetta would like to go on into dance modeling for fun.

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Tim Petty — National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, President 12; E-Club 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, President 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Photography Club 12; Sadies King 11; Baseball 9; Basketball 9, 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10. **Debra Phillips** — Girls' State 11; Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11, 12. **Rick Pickard** — Swing Choir 9, 10, 11, 12. **Joni Pinkerton** — Pep Club 12; Torch 12.

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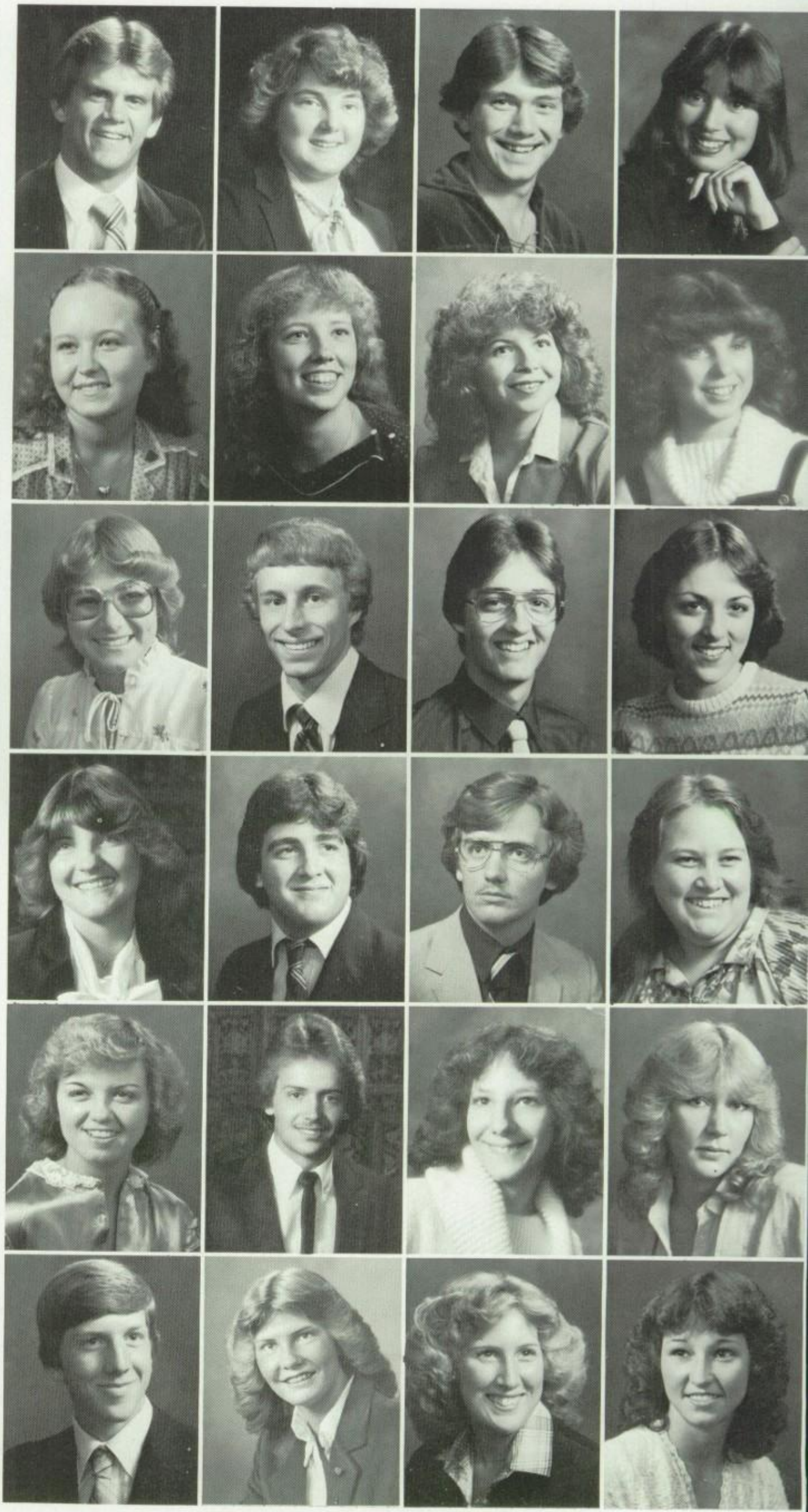
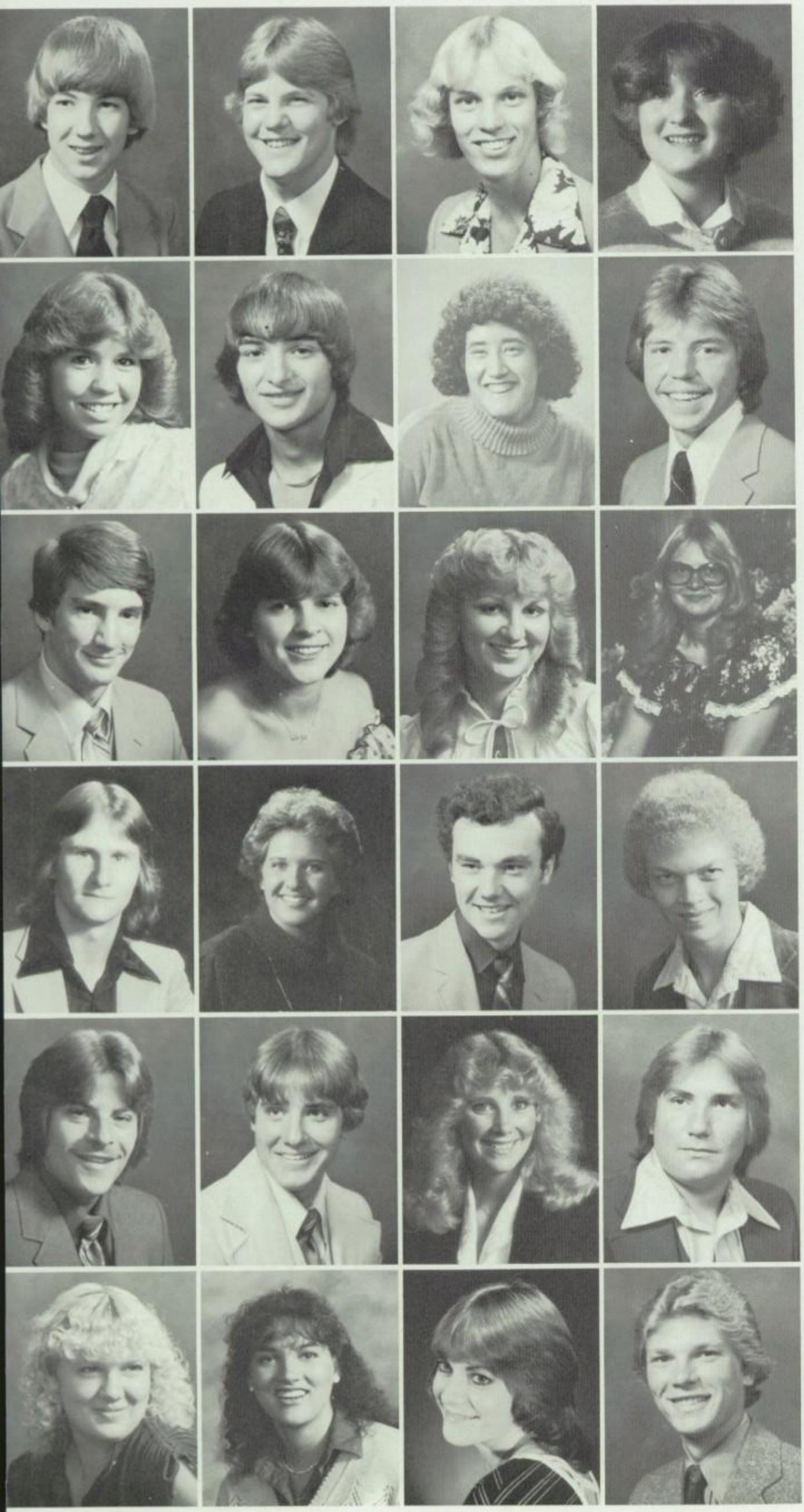
Tod Spencer — E-Club 11; FCA 10, 11; Foreign Language Club 9; Musicals 10; Swing Choir 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Golf 10; Track 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12. **Debbie Stevens** — National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 9, 11; E-Club Vice President 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Plays 11; Track 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12. **Tammy Stines** — National Honor Society 12; Business Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12. **Vickie Stover** — Business Club 10.





Steve Stump — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. **Jeff Suddarth** —. **Jim Sweat** —. **Christy Tedder** — National Honor Society 12; Campus Life 12; Photography Club 9, 10, President 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Torch Head Photography 11, 12.

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Dennis Walter — Football 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12. **Georgia Webb** — EHIDRA Troupe 10, 11, 12; Music Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Musicals 10, 11, 12; Plays 11, 12; Swing Choir 12. **Genarae Webster** — National Honor Society 11, 12; Campus Life 12; EHIDRA Troupe 10; Foreign Language Club 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12. **Sharon Wentz** — Campus Life 9, 10, 11, 12; EHIDRA Troupe 9, 10; Foreign Language Club Secretary 9, 10, 11, 12; Musicals 9, 10, 11; Plays 9, 10, 11.

Bob Westfall — Baseball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 11, 12; Wrestling 12. **Kelly White** — Freshman Class Officer Vice President; Sophomore Class Officer President; National Honor Society 11; Quill and Scroll 10; Foreign Language Club 9, 11; Health Careers Club 9; Panther Beat 10, 11; Torch Business Manager and Sports Editor 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10; Track 9, 10. **Robert Wier** — FFA 9, 10; Plays 10. **Kevin Willis** —.

Andy Wimmer — . **Keith Wine** —. **Paula K. Worrick** — Girls' State 11; Student Council 9, 10; E-Club 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Swing Choir 12; Queen Attendants 9; Cheerleading 9, 10; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11. **Troy Worrick** — Business Club 12; E-Club 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Football 9; Golf 9, 10, 11.

Wanda Wrangham — Pep Club 9, 11; Plays 10, 11; Softball 9, 10, 11. **Kathy Wright** — National Honor Society 11; E-Club 12; EHIDRA Troupe 11; Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11; Health Careers Club 9; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12. **Ramona Wright** — E-Club 9, 10, 11, 12; EHIDRA Troupe 9, 10, 11; Foreign Language Club 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Musicals 9, 10, 12; Swing Choir 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Volleyball 9. **Mike Zent** — Boys State 11; Business Club 9, 10, 11, 12; E-Club 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Panther Beat 11, 12; King Attendant 10, 11; Baseball 9, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11.

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THE GRAND FINALE

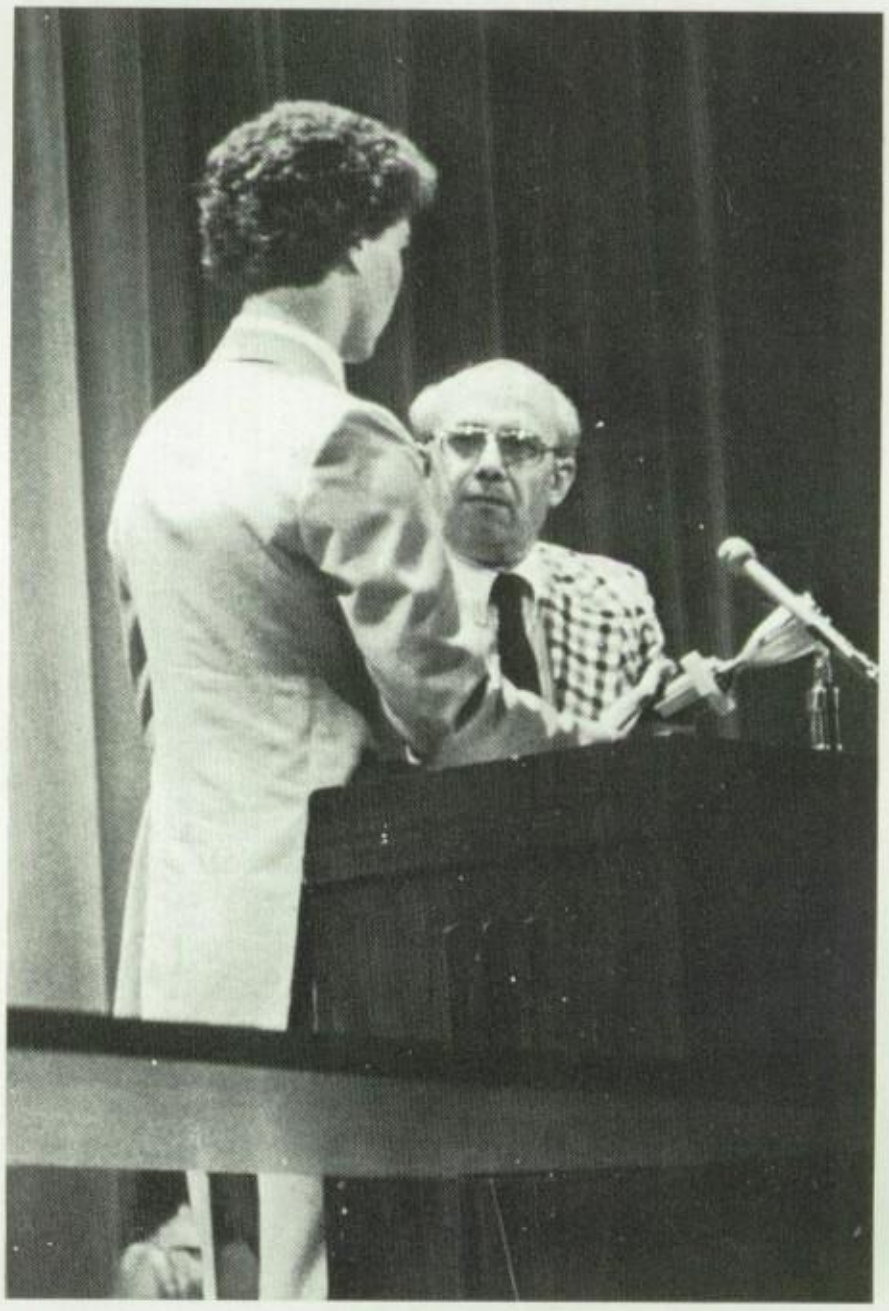
The final week in a senior's last year of school is filled with lots of laughter and lots of tears, involving the senior banquet, senior awards, and senior dress-up days.

On the Friday night before the graduation ceremony the seniors gathered as a group for one last time at the senior banquet. At this banquet, senior awards were announced.

Senior dress-up days included little kids day, toga day, cap and gown day, favorite sport day, future occupation day, and college day.

Laughter was popular among seniors. They could be seen laughing at their fondest memories, and smiling as they told their friends about the new life they would soon begin. Aside from all the laughter, there was crying also. Seniors were sad because they would be leaving friends and an old and very dear life behind them. Seniors will always have their memories, and these memories will last forever.

One of the last times the seniors of 82 got together as a class was the night of the senior banquet.



On the night of the academics awards program, senior, Steve Kastelein had the honor of presenting Mr. Don Deemer with the trophy from the Taylor University Chemistry Field Day.

After presenting an award to one of his top journalism students, Mr. George Dicken received a hug from senior, Jeff Adamson.

On the warpath! No, that's just Lisa Anderson getting measured for her graduation cap. All the seniors had a chance to show-off their cap and gown at school.

Getting your senior announcements is a very memorable experience, especially when you have to wait in a long line. Seniors Kathy Pinkerton and Tina Lamb finally receive their announcements.

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da Grigsby, Greg Maurer, and Sharon Beaver mu
have felt that way after a hectic week preparing senio
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Students aren't the only ones who get involved in school. Staff members get involved too.

Teachers stay extra hours to help those students who may not understand something very well. They also are involved in sponsoring clubs, chaperoning dances, directing musical activities and plays, and coaching sport activities.

Mr. Dan Fuller, director of high school plays for the last seven years, said, "I enjoy directing plays because theatre is my main area of study. The hours get tiring sometimes, but I enjoy it."

Mr. John Drook, History teacher, head coach of girls basketball, and assistant coach of boys baseball, said, "From October 15, up through the first week in June I spend approximately three hours after school every night. When you sit down to figure up stats, it turns into a 7-day job."

Teachers who act as class sponsors, spend a lot of time working with the classes, especially those that sponsor the junior and senior classes. Mr. Greg Maurer, sponsor of the class of 1982, along with Mrs. Linda Grigsby and Mrs. Sharon Beaver, explained the duties of being a senior class sponsor. "We attend all the senior class meetings, and help get ready for the senior banquet. We also help pick out announcements, class colors, and a class motto, along with many other things."

Cooks bus drivers, custodians, secretaries, and nurses, in addition to teachers, do a lot of things for students. The cooks come to basketball games and serve food to people. They also cater different banquets, such as the senior banquet and the prom. Bus drivers see that students get to thei athletic events. They see that foreig language students get to their outings and that the journalism students get t their field day at Ball State University. The bus may break down or run out o gas, but we can always count on them

Custodians clean up after the students unlock doors, replace burnt out ligh bulbs, and heat up cold rooms, in add tion to their regular duties. Secretarie and nurses spend extra hours helpin out the students.

Tom Ross, head maintenance man a the high school, is one example. Tom ar rives around 7:00 AM and is supposed to be off at 3:00 PM, but he never seem to get away that soon. In addition he at tends most of the evening activities a the school.

Principal Don Deemer said "Although he isn't required to, he is ou here about as much in the evening as he is in the daytime. It seldom appears on his timecard as overtime. He does it ou of interest."

Staff members work for the students Their reward is seeing their students ex cel in different areas of their lives. And they do it all for you!

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"I get involved because I just enjoy being active with the school, and I like to support my band students in their other activities."

Robert Schultz

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"I spend extra time at the school because I feel it's just a part of my job Sometimes it's the only time I have to talk to people."

Tom Ross

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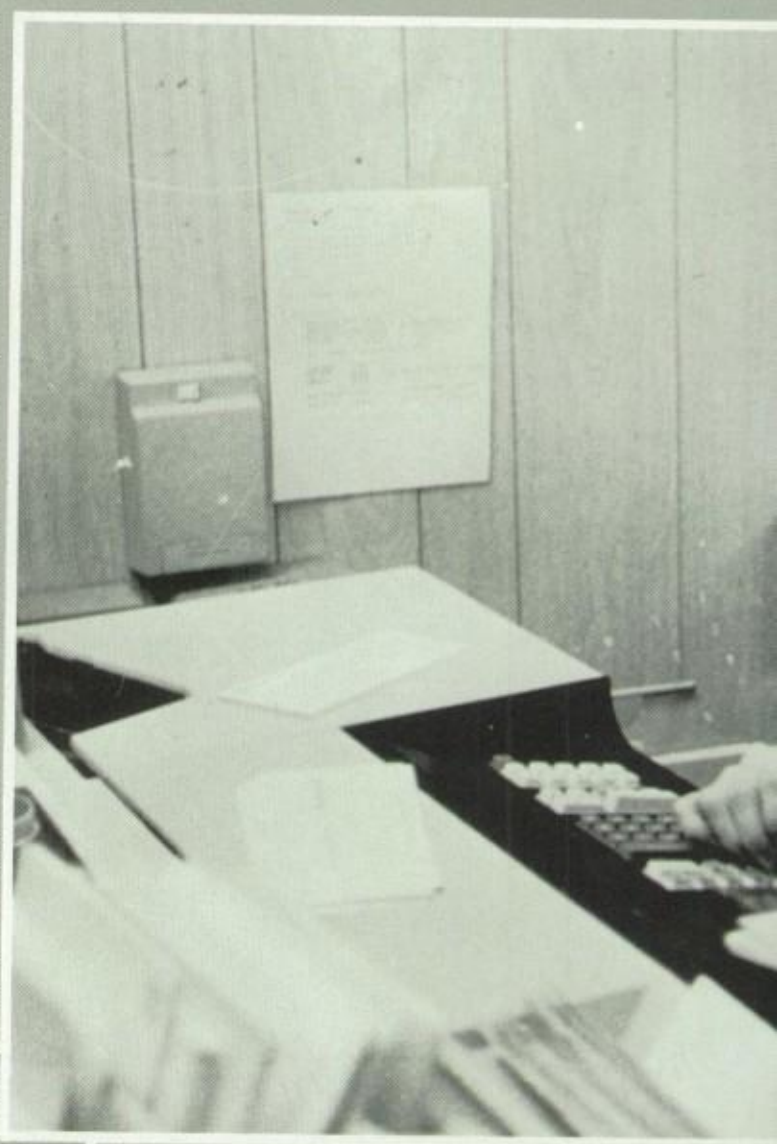

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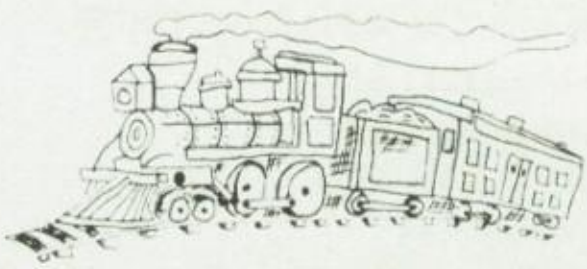

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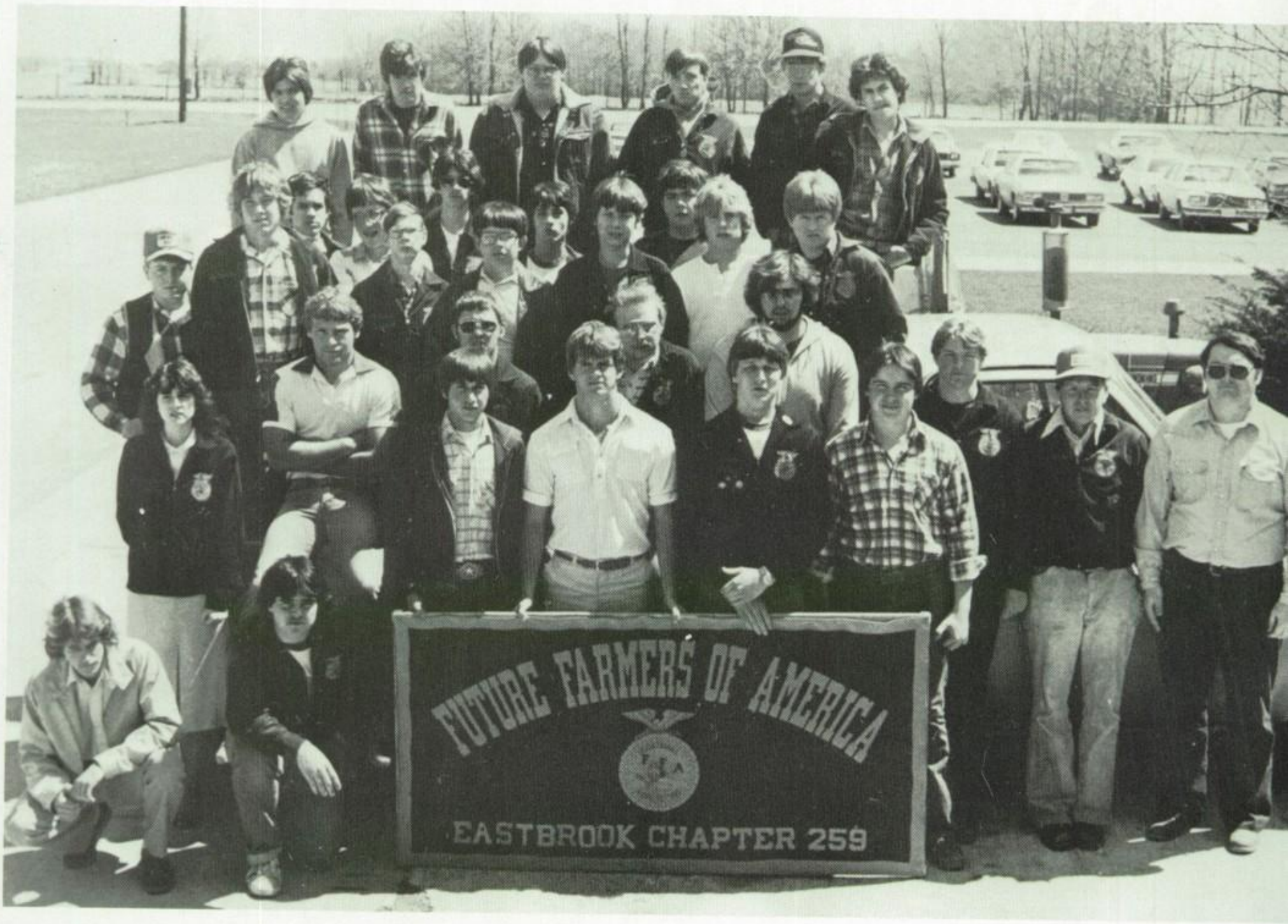

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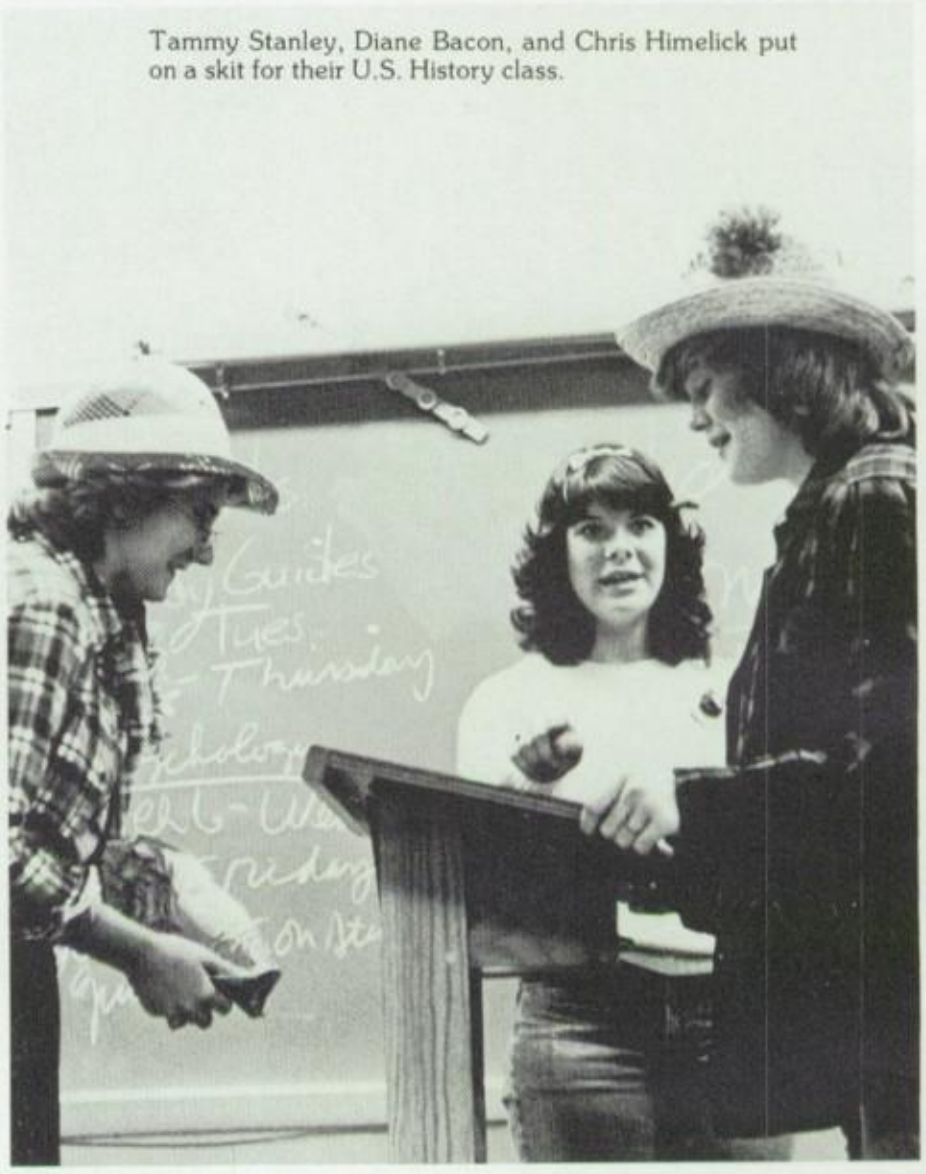

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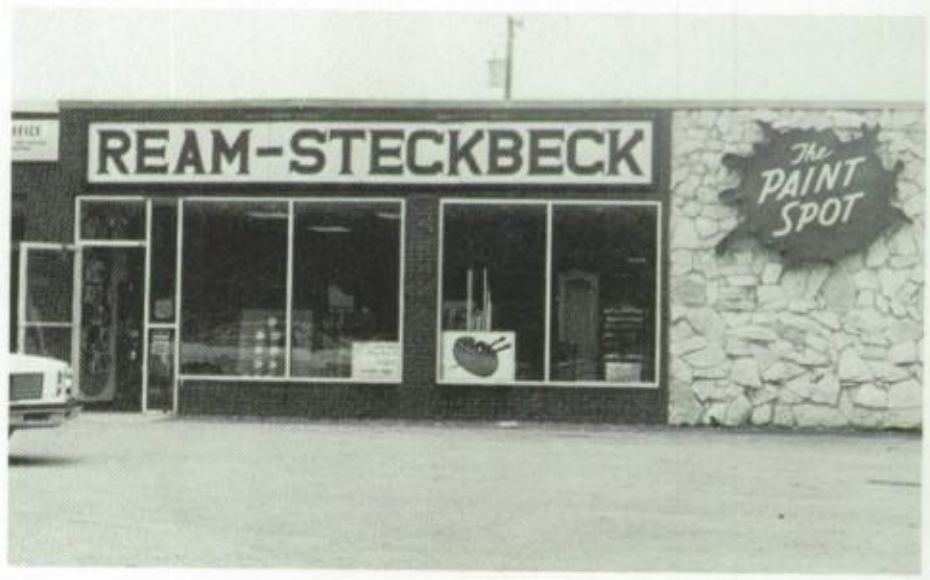

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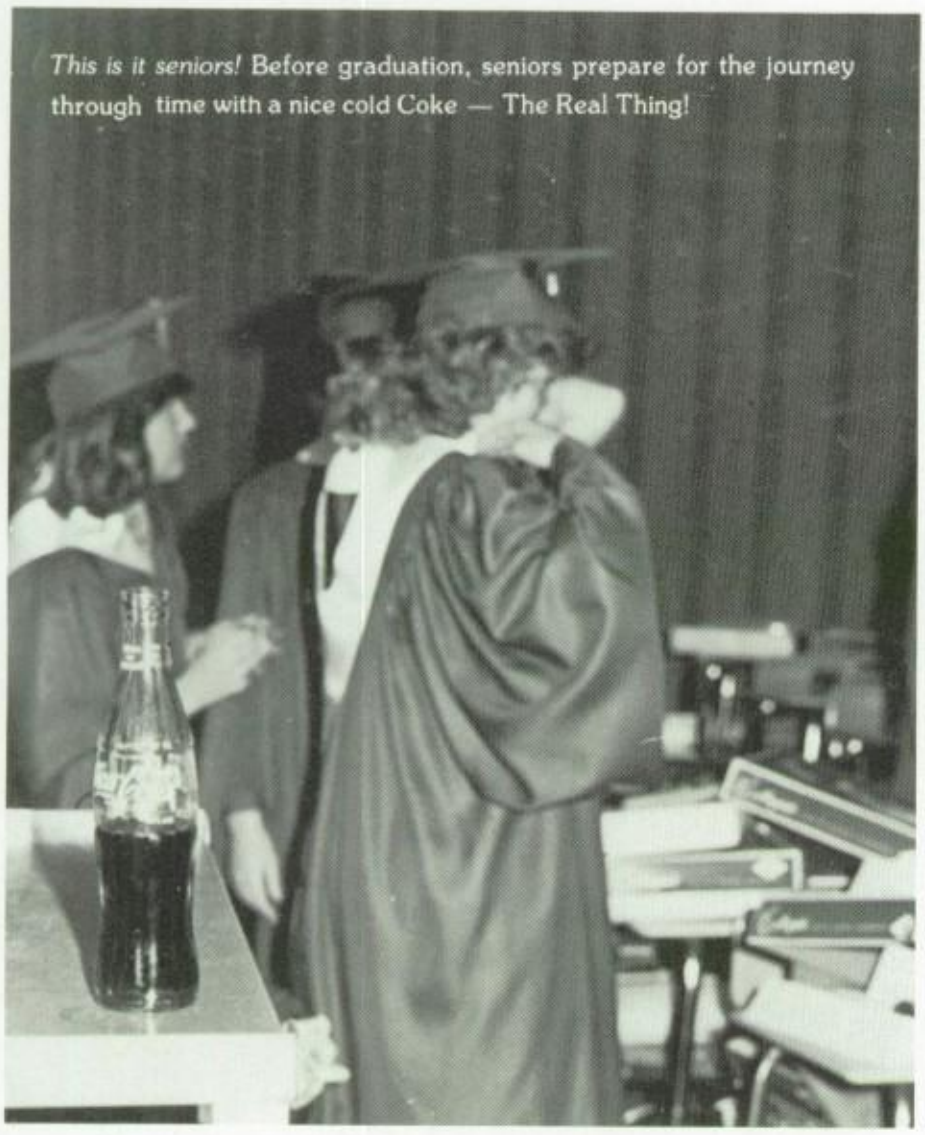

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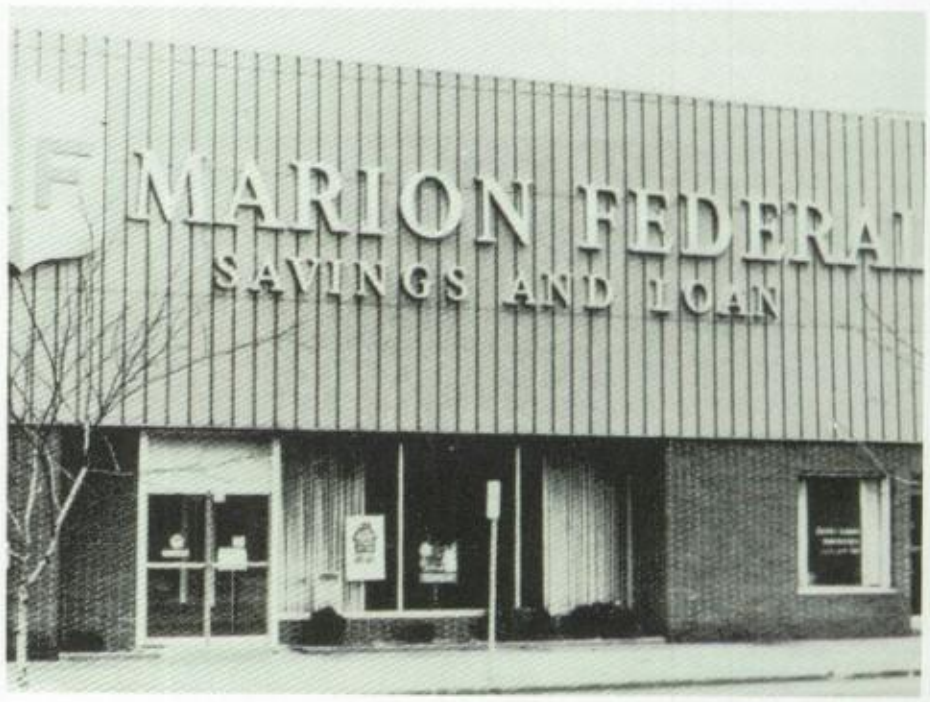

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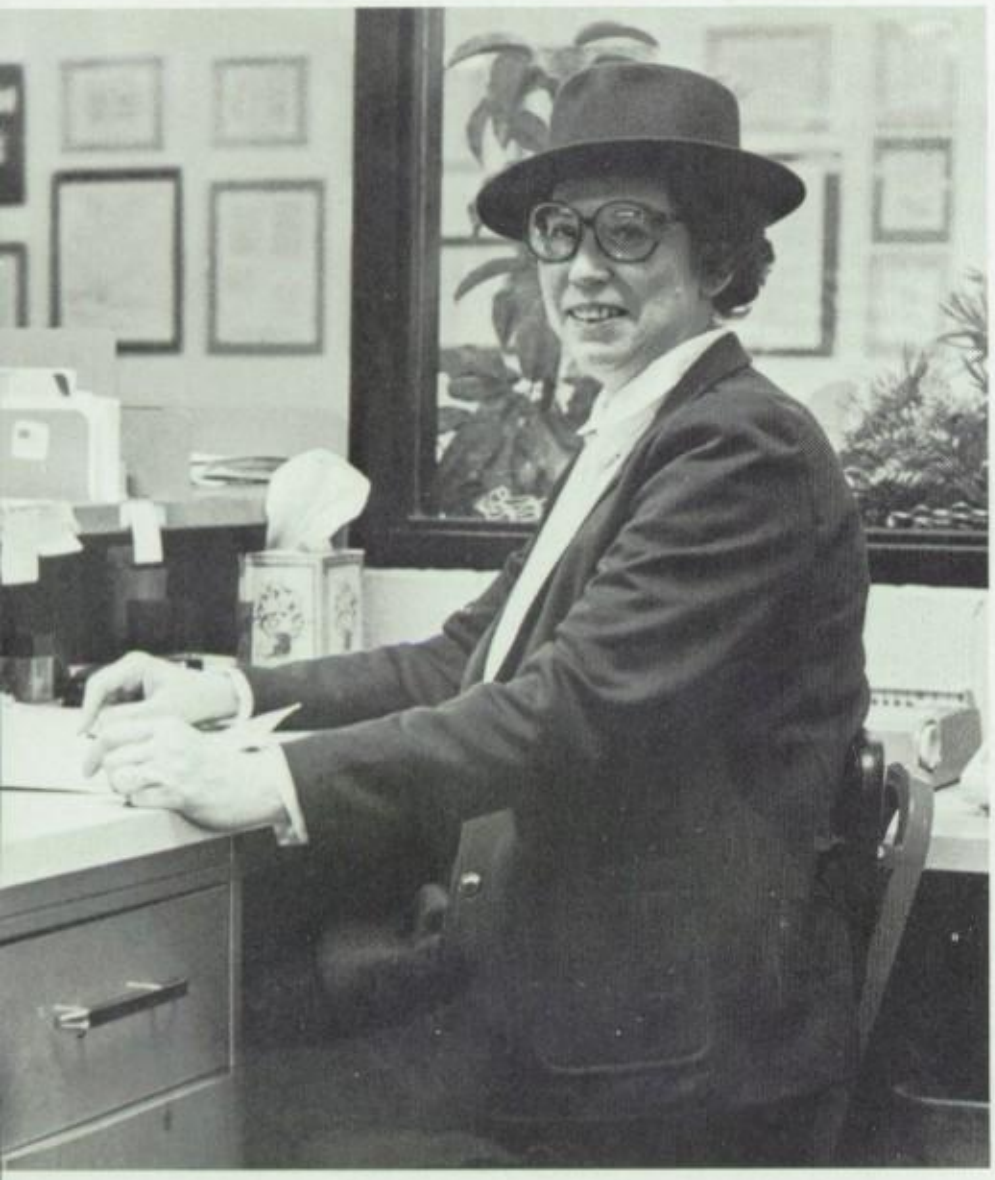

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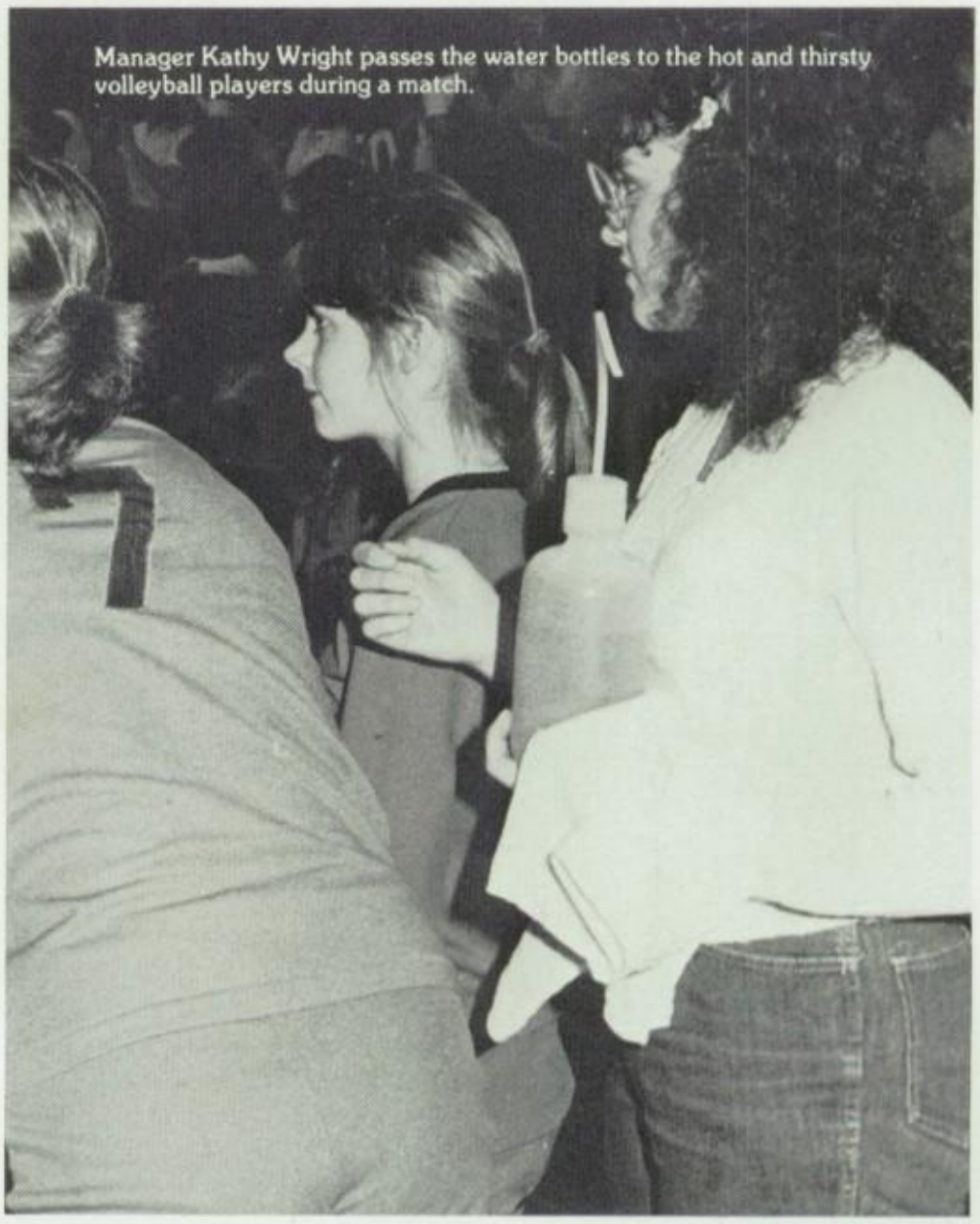

Manager Kathy Wright passes the water bottles to the hot and thirsty volleyball players during a match.

Jeff Gallaway video tapes a boys basketball game so the players can see how they did.

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friends always, Ginny A.
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John Gonwer puts on a skit at the Christmas Banquet.

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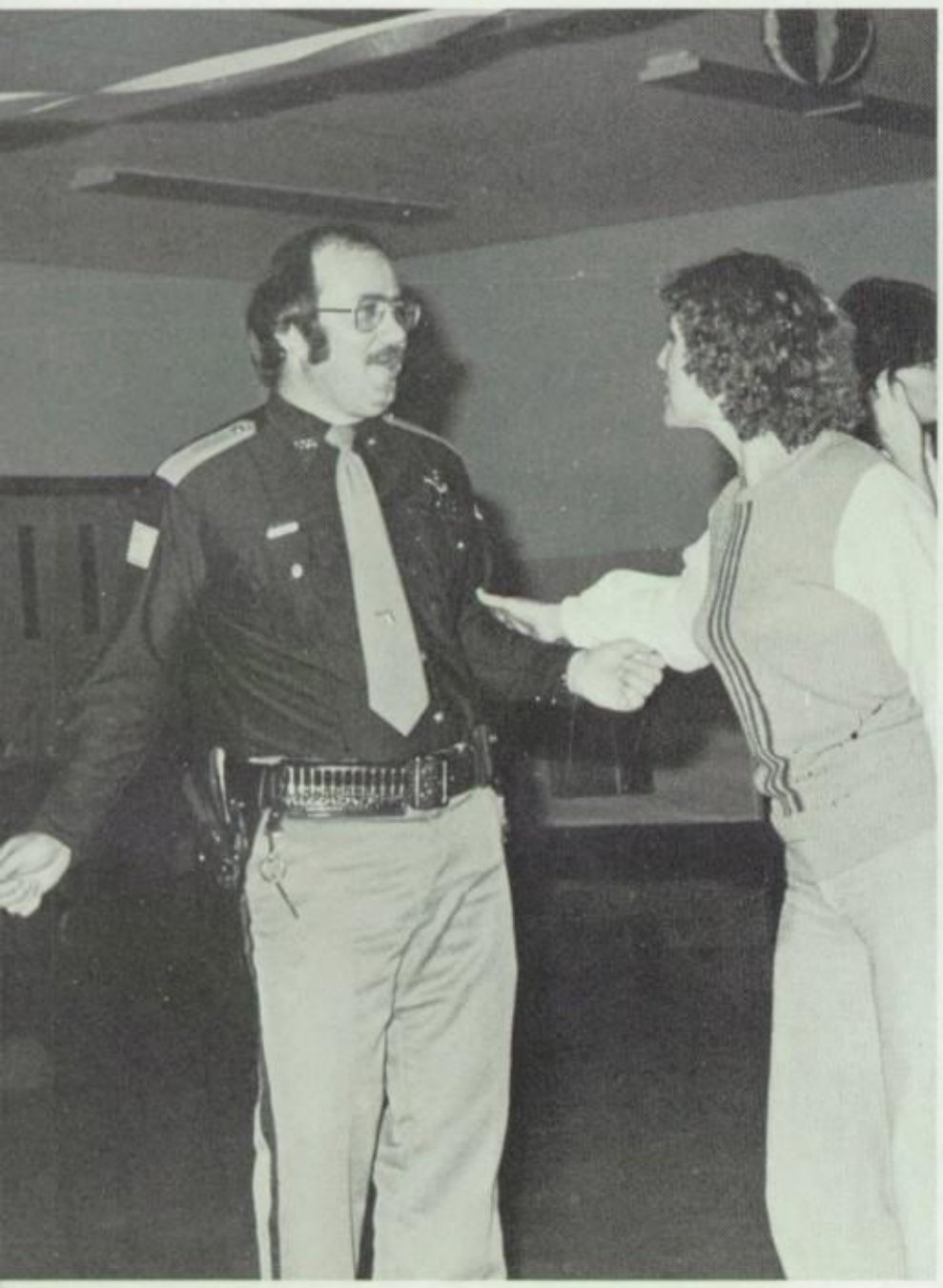
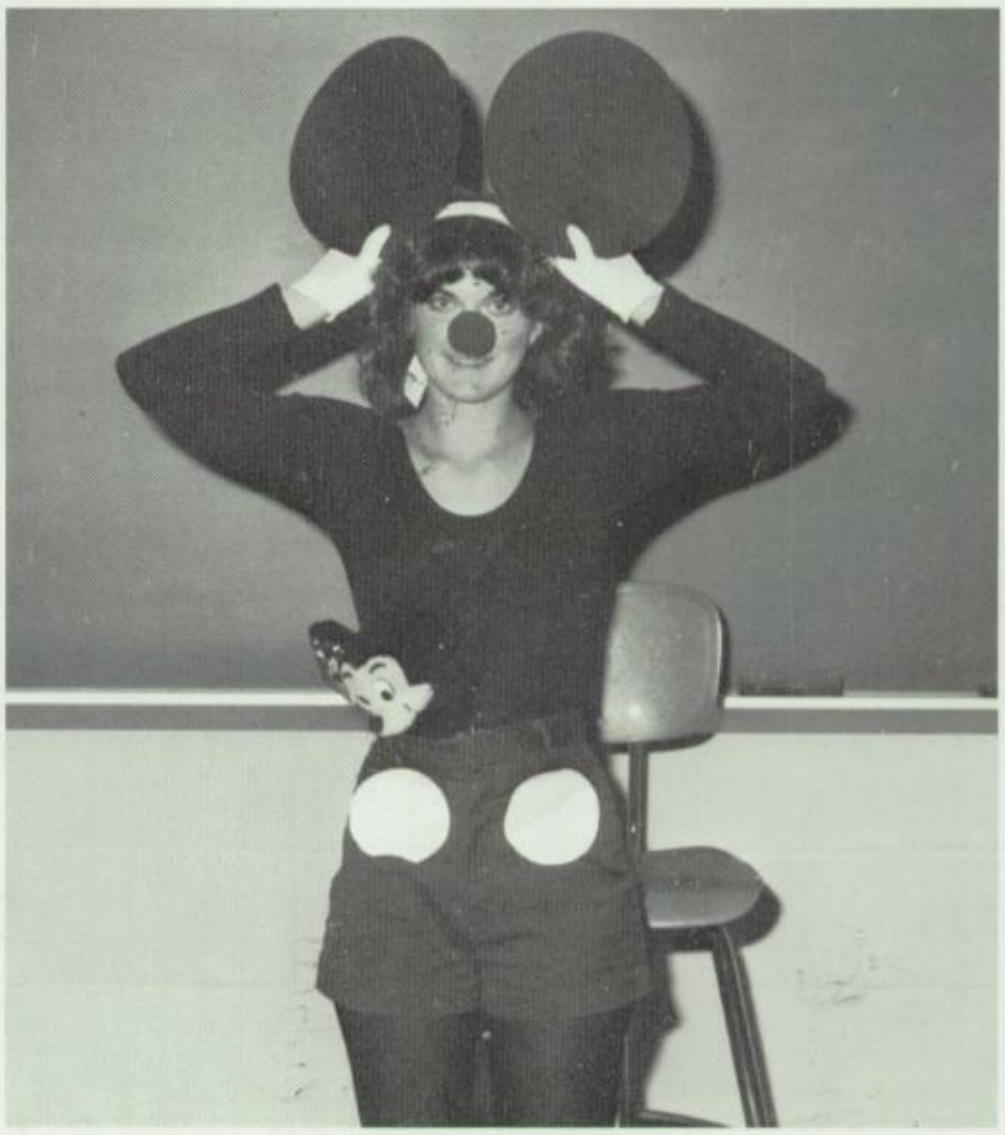


Susan Hodge boggies with a cop at a High School dance.



My favorite hero! Jeri Deeter dressed up as Mickey Mouse during Homecoming.

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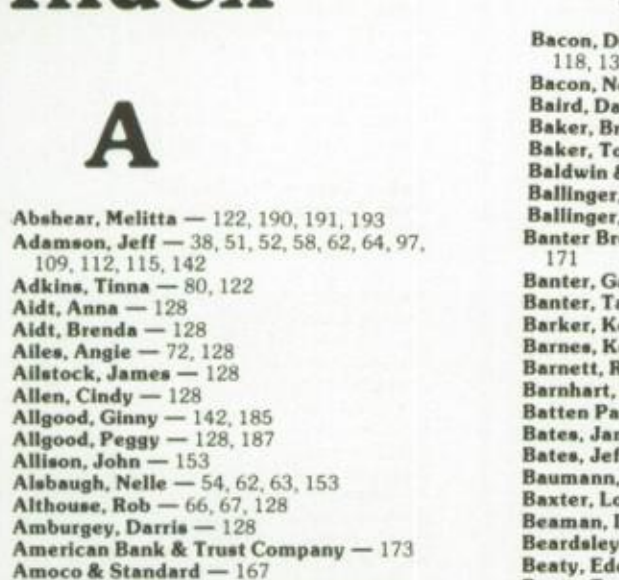

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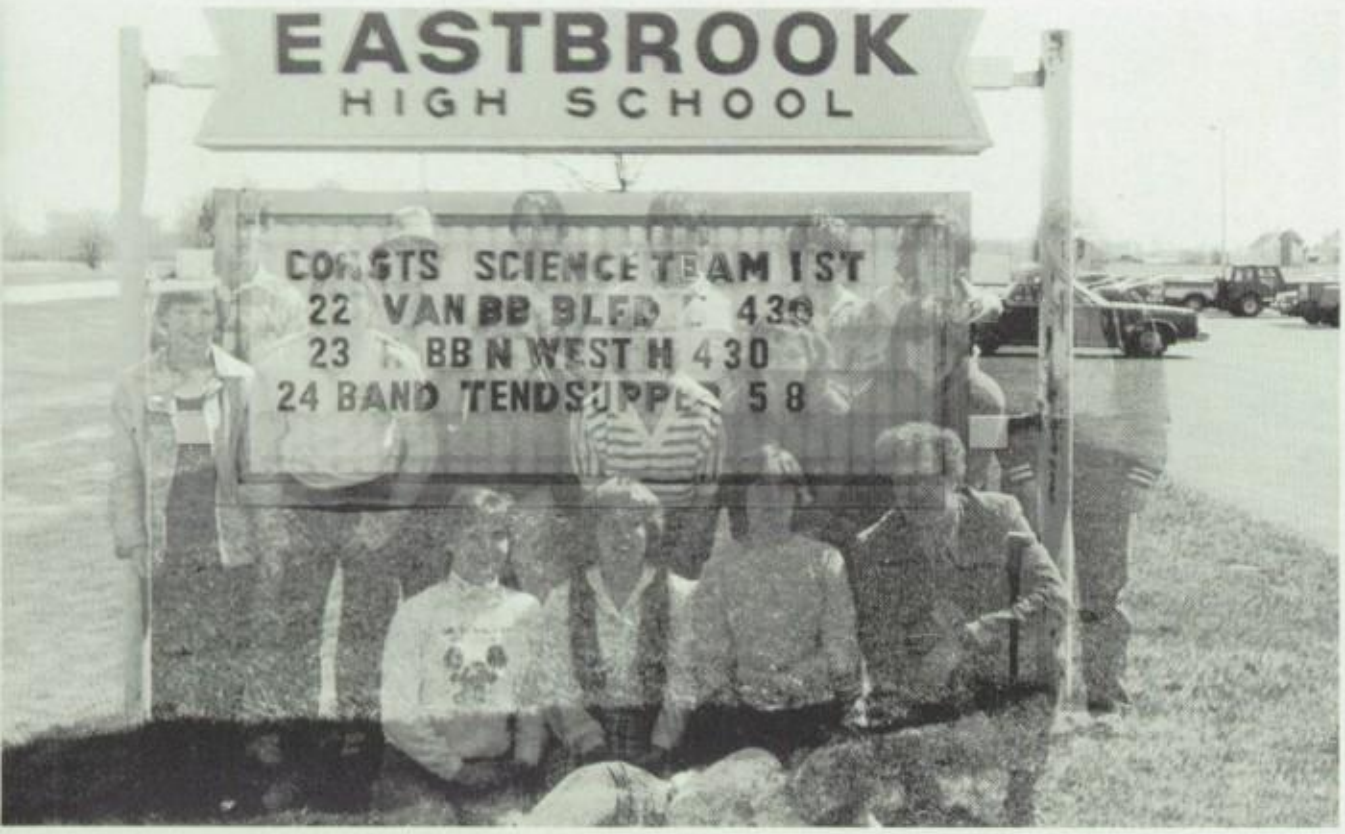

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